

Ford vetoes oil price control extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed a six-month extension of domestic oil price controls Tuesday, opening the door for prices to more than double on 60 per cent of the crude oil produced in America. Senate Democrats prepared to try to overturn the veto today.

Ford invited Congress to compromise, heading off any immediate price hikes, and administration spokesmen said a compromise was probable if the veto is sustained. Republicans predicted they could block the override attempt.

Ford said the six-month extension of controls was unacceptable, but he urged Congress to send him a new bill extending the controls 45 days. That would allow time for Congress and the administration to work out a plan for gradual rather than abrupt decontrol and price increases.

"IF I SIGNED this bill continuing controls, America's start on the road to energy independence could be delayed indefinitely," Ford said in a statement read before television cameras in the Oval Office. He said his action would save American jobs, protect economic stability and develop a national energy program "for future independence from foreign suppliers."

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said congressional leaders feel certain a compromise phasing out controls over a period of about 39 months can be reached within 30 to 45 days. The main obstacle, he said, is to agree on a windfall profits tax.

Zarb said he hopes the prospect of a compromise will keep crude oil prices from rising during the next few weeks. He said a sharp increase in crude oil prices could come "rather

quickly," however, if it appears there will be no compromise.

Immediate decontrol could cause gasoline prices to go up 3 cents a gallon in the next nine months, Zarb said. But he predicted pump prices will remain stable for the next three to five months, no matter what happens, because they already are high and gasoline demand tapers off during the fall and winter.

FORD SAID America's oil bill has increased 700 per cent in the past four years, from \$3 billion a year to more than \$25 billion, despite controls because of the nation's growing reliance on imported oil.

Zarb said removing controls would stimulate U.S. production, keeping money at home that now goes to oil producers abroad, adding the price of

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Oil decontrol likely to hike food, fuel costs

by LEA TONKIN

Consumers face probable food and fuel price increases as a result of President Ford's veto Tuesday of federal petroleum price controls, said Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge.

Foster, and two oil industry officials, also approached for comment Tuesday, said the Ford veto is a positive step toward developing U.S. energy resources. The move was criticized by U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, however.

Foster said the federation is asking

members of Congress to sustain Ford's veto. "Our main concern is the continuing controls on oil prices. This doesn't encourage increased production and exploration," he said.

"THE FARMER HAS got to have oil even if it means higher costs," Foster said. "By imposing controls, all you do is divide up the shortage." Government safety and environmental regulations contribute to increased food prices, "as much as any increase in oil prices," he said.

Favorable reaction to the President's veto was also expressed by

Zeke Olszewski, an officer of the Gasoline Retailers Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago. Olszewski said, "Competition will dictate what the prices will be. This is good for the industry." Consumers will not be hit by runaway prices as a result of the decontrol move, he said. "A commodity will sell for what the people can afford to pay for it."

Opinions vary on the impact of oil price decontrol on prices for fuel and other products. A Library of Congress study indicates decontrol will mean

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATION'S

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer, more humid, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—40

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, September 10, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



JUST PAVING ALONG, construction crews progress on the widening of Wilke Road. The work will include drainage and shoulder improvement. The boards on the road shoulder cover bumps to warn of the edge.

Vote on library growth, tax hike set for Feb. 28

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will hold a two-part referendum Feb. 28 to expand the building and to increase the tax levy.

The referendum will come 11 months after these two issues were voted down by the residents of Arlington Heights. In April, the issues, along with a book purchase, were placed before the public, with only the books being approved.

The library board of directors, in approving the two-part referendum, decided to ask public approval of the tax rate rather than to initiate it under home-rule provisions.

R. MARLIN SMITH, attorney for the library, in a letter of opinion, said the home-rule provisions probably could be approved. But he cautioned the library board such a move would most likely be challenged in court and

the fate of the suit would be uncertain.

The board did not agree upon what the new tax rate should be. They postponed their decision, pending meetings between their attorney and Jack M. Seigel, Arlington Heights village attorney.

The board voted to include the tax question in preparation of the referendum but decided to continue exploring the home-rule question. Board member Roland G. Ley said a "friendly suit" could solve the matter sooner, rather than to wait for a suit to be filed against another library.

THE \$1.9 MILLION building expansion program is similar to the one voted down in April, but with the significant deletion of a \$591,000 theater, which some observers said killed the April vote.

The building addition would provide

more seating and book space for the library, one of the most heavily used in the state. The addition would also include meeting rooms and rental space for outside organizations.

The board said the expansion area would meet the needs of the library for 5 to 10 years. The rented area could then be adapted for use by the library.

Under consideration are modifications to the library roof. The modifications, costing an additional \$164,000, would make it easier to put a second story on the building at a later date.

The library board's timetable calls for it to submit the revised plans to the Arlington Heights Village Board in October and to hold a meeting with trustees in November. An aggressive public relations drive would begin in November.

High schools face deficit in 5 years

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 214 may have a \$24 million deficit budget in five years if the formula used to figure state aid is not revised.

According to a five-year financial projection prepared by school officials and operating expenses will increase 33.6 per cent by the 1979-80 school year. During that time, the district also will drop in enrollment by about 1,575 students or 8.7 per cent.

Dist. 214 is one of several Illinois school districts predicting budget deficits as a result of the resource-equalizer formula used to figure state aid.

THE FORMULA, A complicated mathematical calculation, takes into account a school district's assessment, enrollment and tax rate to determine its state aid. A provision in

the local tax rate is causing problems for Dist. 214. In six years, the school district must roll back taxes from the current operating rate of \$2.04 per \$100 in assessed valuation to \$1.13 per \$100.

Supt. Edward Gilbert will meet in Springfield Sept. 17 with several fellow Illinois school administrators to discuss persuading the Illinois General Assembly to change the state aid formula.

Last summer, the legislature approved a bill to eliminate the rollback provision of the formula, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker. At the same time, Walker made cuts in school aid appropriations for this year.

School districts around the state are now beginning to band together to or-

ganize a campaign to revise the state's plan for school finance. Elimination of the rollback provision is one solution under consideration.

"WE'RE GOING to around a lot of help to turn this thing around," said board member John Costello during a meeting of the Dist. 214 board Monday.

Board member Richard Bachhuber said he feels a revision in the state aid formula is inevitable. "The state is not going to allow 99 per cent of its school districts to go broke," he said. "They're going to have to do something."

Meters 0; thieves \$25

Thieves rifled coin-operated light meters at Heritage Park tennis courts for the second time this summer, taking about \$25, Arlington Heights police said Tuesday.

In August, about \$20 was stolen from the meters at the park, 506 W. Victoria Ln.

1 bank to cash Elk Grove teacher checks

by JUDY JOBBITT

Long lines are expected at Mount Prospect State Bank Friday when more than 600 Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 teachers converge on the teller windows to cash special security notes being issued instead of paychecks.

The lines, traffic jams and general havoc were predicted Tuesday by Alma Parrish, president of the Dist. 50 teachers' union. Ms. Parrish said teachers were "flabbergasted" when they learned Tuesday they would only be able to cash the special notes at one bank.

Beginning Friday, Dist. 50 teachers will be paid through teachers' orders, a type of promissory note. The board approved issuing \$1.5 million in teachers' orders to pay salaries through November because of an anticipated

\$1.5 million deficit in the education and building funds this year.

Teachers will be paid through security notes which can only be redeemed at Mount Prospect State Bank.

MS. PARRISH said teachers are upset because they will receive their paychecks on Friday and the bank is only open Friday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Teachers also must cash the notes in the bank's lobby, unless they have an account with Mount Prospect State Bank. If they have an account with the bank, they also can use the drive-in facilities.

"Nobody can go to the bank except for those Friday and Saturday hours, because we have school during the bank's other hours," said Ms. Parrish. "We can get 600 people jamming

Friday night traffic over there. I don't think we have to create any havoc. It will be havoc on its own."

She said the teachers have asked school officials to ask the bank to open its lobby facilities from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for teachers on the Fridays they are paid to alleviate the potential problem.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said the bank agreed Tuesday to be open during those hours this Friday "to orient their personnel and ours to the procedure. It's anticipated it will be unnecessary" to open it from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. every payday, he said.

Teachers also will be able to open a checking account at the bank Friday to make the process more convenient, he said.

JUNIOR HIGH school teachers will

be permitted to use their planning period to cash their notes and elementary school teachers can cash their notes during their lunch period, he said.

"It looks like the bank is saying, 'Open an account here.' Other banks are concerned about losing their accounts" to Mount Prospect State Bank, Ms. Parrish said. She said the teachers' union is discouraging people from opening an account at the Mount Prospect State Bank to force the bank into making special provisions for cashing the notes.

The school board approved having the bank issue the orders for the six pay periods through Nov. 21. The board will decide by that date whether it will issue another \$250,000 order to meet its debts for this year.

The district will pay 5 1/4 per cent interest to the bank for the loan on the teachers' orders. The district will sell bonds to raise the money to pay back the loan, and district taxes will be raised to pay back the bonds.

PERRY SAID the amount of the tax increase will depend on the amount of orders issued and whether a Sept. 27 referendum is approved to increase the education fund tax rate by 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Residents can prevent the district from selling bonds to pay the loan by petitioning the board to hold a referendum to give the district the authority to sell the bonds. If the referendum fails, the district would not be allowed to sell bonds and other methods of repaying the orders would have to be used, said Perry.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Palatine voters OK fire force upgrade

In a "very light" voter turnout, Palatine residents Tuesday approved a 21.5-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax increase to upgrade fire and paramedic services by a 7-to-1 margin. About 86 per cent or 1,672 of the residents who voted approved the tax hike, overriding 271 negative votes. There are about 14,000 registered Palatine voters. The funds will be used to hire 26 additional full-time firemen within the next 18 months.

Public hearing on stadium

Arlington Heights Village trustees have agreed to call a special public meeting to discuss the status of the financial negotiations of the Chicago Bears football stadium, apparently because some trustees objected to meeting in secret in closed-door session Monday night. The controversy was dramatized when Trustee Alice Harms walked out of the closed-door meeting in protest of plans to hear a report by the village's senior financial advisor, Walter W. Filkin, vice president of the John Nuveen & Co., on the stadium. About 1:20 a.m. Tuesday, Village Pres. James T. Ryan said the board had voted unanimously to schedule the special open session.

Dist. 26 union officials to quit

River Trails Dist. 26 union officials and negotiators plan to resign from their positions today after teachers voted Tuesday to table the tentative 1975-76 contract agreement until Oct. 31 in hopes additional state aid will be available for salaries by that time. Gary Rathgeber, chief union negotiator and president of the River Trails Education Assn., said union negotiators recommended acceptance of the tentative contract. He said they were resigning "because what it boils down to is that the teachers don't believe us."

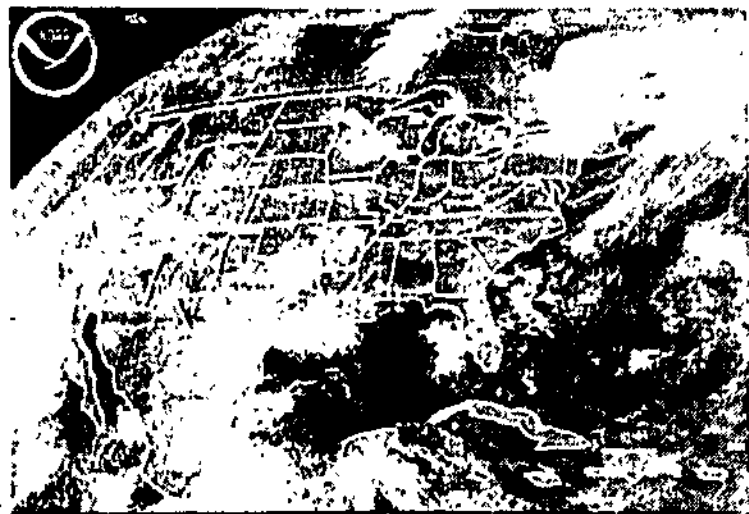
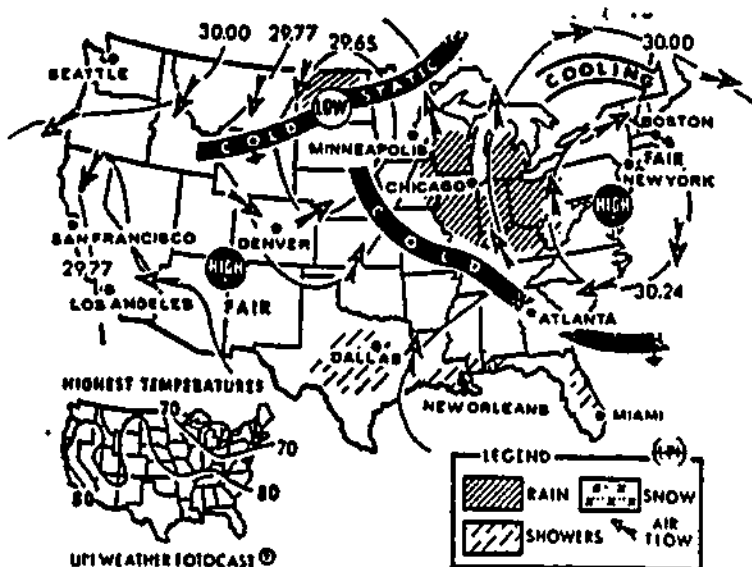
Loose screw cause of crash?

A loose screw in the engine of a Piper Comanche may have been the cause of the crash of the airplane Sept. 3 at Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling Township, which claimed the lives of two men, investigators said Tuesday. Killed were Eugene McDaniell, Melrose Park, and Irving J. Medlinger, Marengo. Jack Harrington, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said although results are not conclusive, a search of the plane's wreckage revealed a screw lodged in the combustion chamber of the engine's number one cylinder. He said it may be several months before an investigative report is completed.

No progress in Centel strike

Three new government negotiators, James Schepkor, James Delkus and Adolph Taboraky, Tuesday entered talks between Central Telephone Co. and Local 338 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in the 10-week-old strike. But a company spokesman said neither side reported any progress in negotiations, the first since Aug. 22. It also was reported Circuit Court Judge Samuel B. Epstein has extended a restraining order until Sept. 30 against the strikers, limiting the number of picketers at the telephone office.

Partly sunny, warmer...



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows scattered thunderstorm clouds covering portions of the Gulf Coast, the upper Midwest, the lower Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains. Low and middle clouds cover much of the Southwest and portions of the Northeast, while a few high, thin clouds extend from Kansas to Kentucky. Heavy clouds are visible over northern California.

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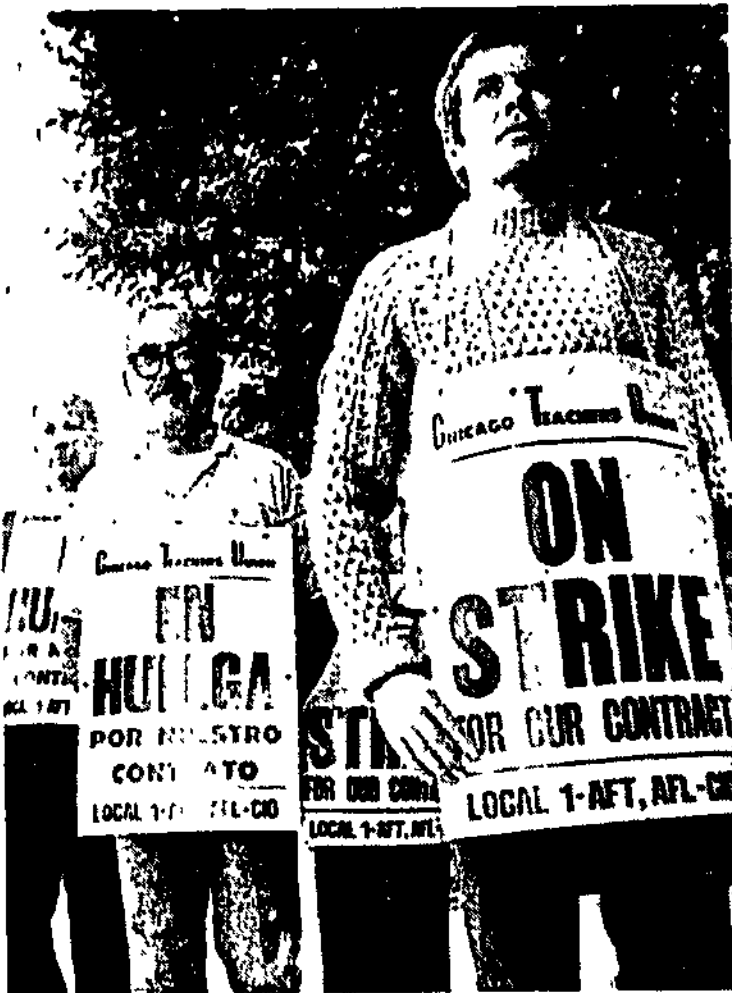
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CHICAGO PUBLIC school teachers, left, carry bilingual picket signs as they walk outside Robert A. Waller high school for the fifth straight class day Tuesday. The Chicago Teachers Union governing body voted 623 to 2 Monday night to reject the school board's latest contract offer.



A BOSTON policeman tries to appeal to group of some 500 women, many with young children, who marched on police lines in Charlestown High School area, protesting the court-ordered busing of students. The women were later stopped by a double line of riot-garbed policemen.

Teacher strikes keep 2 million kids idle

From Herald news services

Teacher strikes closed schools or turned classrooms into babysitting operations in New York and Chicago Tuesday and idled more than 2 million school children across the nation.

In Boston and Louisville, meantime, where authorities are pressing court-ordered busing programs to achieve

desegregation, attendance at classes appeared to be on the increase.

• There was no violence in Boston, but 500 women, some pushing baby carriages and others clutching the hands of toddlers, recited prayers and sang in a "Mother March" up historic Bunker Hill to protest busing.

March leader Pat Russell vowed "If they lay one hand on a woman, they

won't be able to hold this town and they know it."

• In Louisville, Mayor Harvey Sloane said he wants National Guard troops to remain at least through the weekend because: "We're not out of the woods yet" as far as more possible antibusing violence goes.

In New York, picket lines of the 80,000-member United Federation of Teachers closed 20 per cent of the schools. Principals who kept schools open said education was effectively halted for New York's 1.1 million public school children.

New York Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Hughes issued a temporary

restraining order against the strike. He ordered the UFT to show cause at a hearing Thursday why a state law against strikes by public employees should not be invoked. Under the law, union members can be fined two days' pay for each day on strike and their leaders would be subject to possible imprisonment.

Chicago's public schools remained closed to 530,000 children for the fifth school day in a row while the 26,000-member Chicago Teachers Union and the Board of Education sought to find a solution to sharp financial differences.

Strikes of teachers or custodians in

11 states gave some 2,026,000 children extended vacations or left them to while away the hours in partially filled classrooms.

Some 1,141,000 children were affected by strikes in New York, Chicago's 530,000, 128,000 in Pennsylvania, 65,000 in Washington state, 50,000 in Rhode Island, 33,700 in Massachusetts, 24,000 in California, 17,000 in Montana, 14,500 in New Jersey, 14,200 in Delaware and 600 in Ohio.

San Francisco faced the threat of a strike. Members of the American Federation of Teachers there threatened to walk out Wednesday unless progress is made in negotiations and the

city's Classroom Teachers Association scheduled a meeting Thursday to discuss possible strike action.

Teachers in Lynn, Mass., defied two court orders and kept their strike going in its fourth day. Most of Pawtucket, R.I., teachers stayed away from classrooms in defiance of a court order to end a one-week-old illegal strike.

One bright spot in the school picture was Rochester, N.Y. The school board there voted 5-2 to approve a new three-year contract with teachers and the Rochester Teachers Association is expected to ratify the pact.

The HERALD

The nation

Hoffa's son thinks Jimmy's dead

James R. Hoffa's son said Tuesday he thinks his father was killed, but added he does not know who did it or why. "I think it's pretty clear by now," said James P. Hoffa, a Detroit lawyer and the only son of the former Teamsters International union boss. "I don't think we'll ever see him again. I think he was assassinated."

Meany calls off grain boycott

AFL-CIO President George Meany reached agreement with President Ford Tuesday and called off a longshoremen's shiploading boycott for at least one month while the United States tries to negotiate a long-term grain sales agreement with Russia.

Viking II heading toward Mars

A second Viking vaulted into a gray sky Tuesday to chase its mate 505 million miles through space in a year-long search for life on Mars. The oft-delayed voyage of the backup spaceship on the excursion to the red planet went off on schedule at 1:39 p.m. CDT.

The world

Report coup against Amin thwarted

African diplomatic sources said Tuesday that disgruntled army officers tried to overthrow Ugandan President Idi Amin last month but were stopped at the last minute and fled into hiding. The attempted coup — one of several against the controversial leader since he came to power more than four years ago, occurred while Amin was visiting Ethiopia in his role as the new chairman of the Organization of African Unity, the sources said.

Turkey quake toll over 2,500

Soldiers and volunteers Tuesday rescued seven persons from the rubble of towns and villages flattened in an earthquake that killed over 2,500 persons, but relief operations were hampered by after shocks, army doctors said. Officials also reported they were short of supplies to take care of survivors and treat the injured.

Oil price control extension vetoed

(Continued from Page 1)

gasoline already has gone up 6 cents per gallon this year because of imported oil price increases.

The oil control veto was the 37th of Ford's presidency. Congress has overturned six.

Democratic reaction to Ford's veto generally was to gird for a fight to overturn it, but Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said Ford's action "provided an instant \$400 billion windfall" for oil companies.

"Never before in the annals of history has so much economic wealth been shifted from the people to a few beneficiaries by a single act of presidential indiscretion," Vanik said.

Ford, chiding Congress for its failure to "face up to such a difficult problem just as an election campaign is getting under way," gave three reasons for vetoing the bill:

"FIRST, TO SAVE American jobs. Second, to protect our future economic stability and national security. Third, to assure that this nation after months and months of delay achieves a comprehensive national energy program for future independence from foreign suppliers."

If Congress does not overturn the veto or offer compromise legislation to reinstate controls, the price of 60 per cent of America's crude oil could rise from the controlled level of \$5.25 per barrel to what foreign oil costs, about \$13. The controls were imposed during the Arab oil embargo and expired at midnight, Aug. 31.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday's vote "will be close, very close. But we are going to face up to this thing and see what happens." He said he had "sort of a gut feeling" Democrats could get enough votes to overturn the veto.

The oil price and allocation controls, which Congress sought to extend in the bill Ford vetoed, were imposed during the Arab oil embargo and expired at midnight Aug. 31.

There are widely differing opinions about the effect of immediate decontrol on energy prices and the economy.

A LIBRARY OF Congress study estimates decontrol would cost American consumers \$72 billion over the next five years by raising prices of everything affected by petroleum — from gasoline to food.

But Ford's energy experts disagree with predictions of large increases in gasoline prices resulting from decontrol. They say fuel prices might go up 2 or 3 cents a gallon over a period of about six months.

Republican leaders who met with Ford before the veto said the President feels all progress toward a na-

tional energy policy will be stalled until after the 1976 election unless his rejection of the six-month extension is sustained.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said a count showed at least 34 votes in favor of sustaining Ford's veto.

Democratic senators caucused Monday and voted unanimously to fight the veto. But Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said "it does not look optimistic" and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said "It's going to be tough."

"Unless Congress overrides the veto and prevents decontrol, America's farmers will face substantially higher operating costs, consumers will face even higher prices for food than has been previously predicted and the economic health of rural America once again will be imperiled," Jackson said.

CIA kept deadly poisons: Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A CIA employee disobeyed President Richard M. Nixon's order of 1970 to destroy warfare poisons and a small but deadly supply has been kept unguarded for the past five years, Sen. Frank Church said Tuesday.

"The quantities are such, they could kill many thousands of people," Church said.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, of which Church, D-Idaho, is chairman, will open hearings next Tuesday to find out who in the Central

Intelligence Agency kept the poison after Nixon ruled that the United States should stop making and storing bacteriological weapons — described as "a decisive step" toward outlawing germ and chemical warfare.

Most of the supply apparently was destroyed, but Church said his committee had evidence "that toxins of a highly lethal character have been retained by the CIA in contravention to presidential orders that such be destroyed."

"The quantities are such that no de-

fense can be made — and none has been made — that they were retained for later experiments to devise an antidote," Church said. "The quantities are such they could kill many thousands of people."

The chairman said the poison was found because of a tip from inside the intelligence agency after its director, William E. Colby, directed employees to report anything they thought might be illegal. The Senate committee has been investigating CIA activities which allegedly violated its charter.

Oil decontrol likely to raise food, fuel costs

(Continued from Page 1)

an added \$72 billion in higher prices over the next five years.

JACK SWENSON OF Arlington Heights, Chicago regional representative of the American Petroleum Institute, said it is difficult to predict the impact of the oil price decontrol move on consumer prices. Price fluctuations for Mideast petroleum supplies and a competitive marketplace can affect fuel prices, he said.

"The marketplace is such that, while there aren't any out-and-out price wars as we used to know them, prices certainly are soft," he said.

"Predictions of dollar-a-gallon gasoline and 75-cent gasoline, from everything I have seen in the industry, are way beyond what we can expect at this time," said Swenson.

He said the expected demise of the \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil may soften the impact of petroleum price hikes tied to decontrol. Ford's veto could be a step toward compromise on energy legislation needed to develop long range supplies, he said.

Mikva said he does not believe Congress will override Ford's veto. Mikva said he wishes "the President would stop shooting craps with energy. We sent him both three and six month extensions. What does he want?"

"I'm certainly willing to compromise," Mikva said. "There's certainly nothing very compromising about a veto." He asked, "What happens when gasoline costs \$1.25 a gallon?"

...and now he commands a desk

People

• It was anchors aweigh and jaws agape as the nuclear submarine Finback put to sea July 10... with go-go dancer Cat Futch gyrating bare breasted on the big fin under the conning tower. Miss Futch said she never saw such a bunch of smiling men go out to sea. The Pentagon, however, wasn't smiling and confirmed Tuesday Comdr. Connelly D. Stevenson is now navigating a desk at Atlantic Fleet Headquarters in Norfolk. Mrs. Patricia Stevenson said her husband

allowed the go-go dancer because of the extra work his crew did, and thought it perfectly innocent. Miss Futch, 34-23-35, said she performed for "patriotic reasons."

• Actor Mickey Rooney said Tuesday he has "found the girl of my dreams" and will make her his eighth wife later this year. Rooney, in Hong Kong to begin work on a new film, said his bride-to-be was Jan Chamberlain, a 25-year-old American singer-composer. Miss Chamberlain said: "I don't believe in marriage myself, because it wrecks a good relationship between people... but Mickey believes so much in the institution of marriage — and I can't disappoint him."

• President Ford Tuesday nominated Small Business Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe to the post of Secre-

tary of the Interior, replacing Stanley K. Hathaway, who resigned because of emotional stress in July. Kleppe, 56, a wealthy former businessman and North Dakota congressman must receive Senate approval before taking a job made extremely touchy by conservation issues. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford believes Kleppe "is the best man for the job."

• Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk flew home to Phnom Penh Tuesday to an enthusiastic welcome from the "children" he left because of a coup which sent him into five years of exile in China and North Korea. Radio Phnom Penh said his special plane from Peking was met by deputy prime minister and defense minister Son Sen and "many high dignitaries and people."

• Odette Western was just what all her clients thought she was — a tart with a heart of gold. The 63-year-old lady of the evening, murdered in May in a gangland attempt to control the prostitution racket, left \$70,000 in her will. She bequeathed all of it to three cancer research institutes.

• Prince Bobby Jack, former member of the Ink Spots singing group, has pleaded guilty to embezzling \$127 from a musicians' union and was given three years probation.



CAT FUTCH, a Florida topless dancer is believed to be the reason Comdr. Connelly Stevenson is now navigating a Navy desk instead of the USS Finback.



HARD WORK is one requirement if you are going to start your own business, says Frank Hynes, whose Arlington Heights-based company, Amlift Inc., manufactures automatic dumbwaiters.

'You're going to work hard'

by STEVE FORSYTH

Third of a series

When Frank Hynes started his own business, it wasn't something he had dreamed about for years. In fact, he says he would have preferred to be an architect, but never got around to it.

Hynes previously was executive vice president of a firm that manufactured automatic dumbwaiters, which are in increasing demand in such places as restaurants, medical centers and banks.

The company situation changed somewhat, and Hynes began searching for something else. He put together his own experiences and developed an idea for his own dumbwaiter company.

Amlift Inc., Arlington Heights, now has been in operation almost three years, and Hynes is satisfied with his efforts. He likes being his own boss, and says of working for someone else, "There's no such thing as real security. You don't have any control over your future when you work for someone else."

HYNES' ADVICE for anyone going into business is, "Do it now." He recommends planning, and admits he could have saved himself some problems by looking ahead a little more.

Amlift operates in a small warehouse complex at 2309 Oakton St., and employs 10 persons full time, plus five persons who do other work for Hynes. Hynes says he can do any job in the building, including a passable job of designing and says a boss should be

THE ENTREPRENEURS

able to handle any position in a small company.

AMLIFT PRODUCTS are operating in buildings throughout the nation, and three units were installed in Poland. The dumbwaiters come in a wide range of sizes. They usually are designed for two-story use, but Hynes says he built one that travels 22 floors.

Hynes describes his product as basically the same as an elevator, although it uses smaller components.

"It's a specialized product, and you've got to have some knowledge of it," he says. His experience came after 20 years in manufacturing and sales, and now he does both.

HAYNES STUDIED industrial management and received training in engineering during a stint in the U.S. Navy before he took a job as an accountant. He says he didn't enjoy the work and sought something else.

Now, all of his experience is paying off as he manages Amlift, and the company is over the traditional three-year make-it-or-break-it mark.

The money market is tight now, Hynes says, and he advises caution for anyone planning a business.

"For a business of any size, picture what you need in working capital, and then you just about have to double it," he says.

"If you're going to get a business, you're going to have to work hard," he says. "If you don't want to work, don't go into business."

HYNES PUT ALL his efforts into making the business go once he made the decision to try it himself. His wife has assisted in the office work and bookkeeping.

He is happy with his decision, he says, and quotes a priest who once told him, "We live in the past and hope for the future." Hynes says people must do what they will be happy doing and do it now.

He doesn't recommend quitting a good job to start a business. He says, "Keep working, but lay the foundations for your business. Train or go to school and find out what the pitfalls are."

Dow suffers worst loss in 3 weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market suffered its worst loss in nearly three weeks Tuesday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, ahead more than six points in the first hour, plunged 12.38 points to 827.75, its worst loss since a 15.25-point setback to 703.26 on Aug. 20. It gained 4.14 points Monday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.29 to 84.60. The average price of an NYSE Common share decreased by 41 cents. Declines routed advances, 864 to 476, among the 1,788 issues crossing the tape. A total of 425 issues remained unchanged.

VOLUME CLIMBED to 15,790,000 shares from the 11,500,000 traded Monday. It was the heaviest turnover since 16,606,990 shares changed hands Aug. 21.

Utah International plunged 5-7/8 to 43 in active trading after the company announced its fourth quarter earnings would be affected by its decision to suspend Australian coal operations

because of a labor dispute.

Sony Corp. topped the Big Board activities for the second consecutive day, falling a point to 8 3/4 on 864,400 shares, including blocks of 499,900 shares at 8 1/4 and 130,000 shares at 9. The issue fell 5/8 Monday on 1,141,600 shares.

U.S. Steel, a pacesetter in Monday's late rally, was the second most active issue, falling 1 1/4 to 69 on 182,800 shares. Other steels were mixed. Lukens lost 1-1/8 to 25 1/4. Inland Steel, which was fined \$1.9 million by an Illinois court for pollution discharges, gained 1-1/8 to 44-3/8.

CITICORP. was the third most active issue, off 1/8 to 29-5/8 on 179,300

shares. Beatrice Foods was sixth on the active list, off 1/4 to 18 1/4 on 148,100 shares, including a block of 130,000 shares at 18 1/4.

Among the more volatile issues, Superior Oil plunged 8 to 17 1/2, Texas Instruments 5-1/8 to 89-1/8, IBM 4 1/4 to 179, General Dynamics 4 to 41 1/4, Digital Equipment 3-7/8 to 111 1/4, Pittston 3 1/4 to 68 1/4 and Moore McCormack Resources 3 1/4 to 60 1/4.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share lost five cents. Volume totaled 1,420,000 shares, compared with 1,210,000 traded Monday.

Cutter installed in Oslo

UIP Engineered Products Corp., 2020 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village, announced the successful installation of a shingle cutter at an Oslo, Norway, roofing plant. The shingle cutter was installed at the A/S Fjeldhammer Brug plant.

The Elk Grove Village company manufactures equipment for the roofing industry and pollution-control equipment for the roofing and petroleum industries.



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U.S. OKs grant for senior citizen housing in village

by JOE SWICKARD
A federal grant of \$3.5 million for senior-citizen housing in Arlington Heights has been approved and negotiations for land acquisition are expected to begin in a few days.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, said Tuesday the signing of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development grant is "just a matter of for-

mality" that needs to be completed. Village officials said they were pleased with the announcement. "It's a welcome thing that we've worked hard on for a tremendously long time," said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

John Gianopoulos, chairman of the village senior citizens' commission, said, "Beautiful. That's wonderful news."

"WE WILL PROCEED immediately with acquisition of the four parcels (of land) for the site," Walchirk said. The site, selected by CCHA and Arlington Heights officials and approved by HUD, is an "L-shaped parcel of land just west of Highland Avenue between Wing and Miner streets. Walchirk said development of final architectural plans will be done while the land acquisition is taking place.

The plan, envisioned by village and CCHA officials, calls for 119 units of low-cost apartments for the elderly. The development would be in buildings six-to-nine stories tall. Walchirk declined to place a timetable on the land acquisition. He said if negotiations break down with some of the landowners, court-ordered condemnation may drag out the acquisition.

However, Walchirk said he hoped court action, and its accompanying delays, would be unnecessary to purchase the land.

THE SITE was selected because of its proximity to the central business district and transportation facilities.

Hanson said he expected CCHA to present its plans to the village "very soon." The project would go through the normal channels of the village

plan commission recommendations and presentation to the village board, Hanson said.

Hanson, calling the announcement "five years work come to fruition," said, "This is a much needed project. It's amazing the number of calls we get on its progress."

The village has the names on file of 507 senior citizens who have expressed an interest in the housing. These persons will be notified of application procedures by the village.

Residents of Arlington Heights will have opportunities to examine the development plans in public meetings held in the village, Walchirk said.

THE SAID THE earliest groundbreaking could take place for the development next spring. It could be delayed, he said, if snags develop in land acquisition or with architects' plans.

The \$3.5-million grant approved by HUD covers all phases of the development, Walchirk said, from land acquisition to plans and construction and material costs. No further funds from the village are needed.

The village first applied to the county authority for the senior citizen housing in 1970. The CCHA was later designated by the village board as agent to get the HUD grant.

Several delays developed in the village's funding application, including a federal freeze on housing money.

The housing is available to persons 62 years or older with incomes not exceeding \$4,900 and to couples with a combined income of not more than \$5,600. The one-bedroom apartments are expected to rent for about \$50 a month.

Open meeting on financing of stadium

by KURT DAER
A closed-door meeting on financing the Chicago Bears football stadium was cut short early Tuesday, apparently because several Arlington Heights trustees objected to meeting secretly.

The Arlington Heights' senior financial advisor, Walter W. Filkin, vice president of John Nuveen & Co., was scheduled to brief the Arlington board on the continuing negotiations for stadium financing with Madison Square Garden Corp.

But reported disagreement on the propriety of the executive session kept Filkin from making his scheduled report.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE trustees agreed to call a special public meeting. The status of the financial negotiations then will be openly discussed.

The controversy was dramatized when Trustee Alice Harms walked out of the closed-door meeting in protest of plans to hear Filkin's report.

An hour later, at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday, Village Pres. James T. Ryan emerged from the meeting and announced that the board had voted unanimously to

schedule the special open meeting. "No other matters of substance other than whether we will receive our consultant's report in open or executive session were discussed," Ryan said.

THE MEETING legally could be held in executive session, Ryan said. "But it was the feeling of the board that the stadium is a matter which affects everybody and the report should be made publicly, despite the fact it is an unusual situation to try to negotiate in front of them (Madison Square Garden officials)," he said.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel told the village board a closed-door meeting was legal under the Illinois Open Meetings Act because it involved possible land acquisition, "one of three areas specifically mentioned in the statute for executive session."

Madison Square Garden has proposed the village buy the 20-acre stadium site at the race track for \$1.2 million.

The \$50,000 an acre sale price, and the idea that the village pay for the land have been attacked by village trustees at previous stadium meetings. The land would be bought with proceeds from the proposed \$35 mil-

lion revenue bond sale. MRS. HARMS SAID Tuesday she was gratified the others had agreed to hear the financial report at an open meeting. "I think it's great," she said.

"I was concerned about leaving the meeting because I don't like to make a grandstand play. But there comes a time when you simply have to say 'What is the credibility of this village board going to be?'" she said.

Other trustees who reportedly took a stand against the executive session were Madeline Schroeder and David Griffin.

Ryan said he did not know whether all future village board negotiations concerning the stadium would be public, though he said he "expects that will be the case."

Parks vow suit over race track

by TONI GINETTI
The Salt Creek Park District indicated Tuesday night it will file a court suit to prevent the Arlington Heights Park District from assuming taxing control of the Arlington Park Race Track.

The court move would come if Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track, agree to the Arlington Heights Park District's push to make the track and its lucrative tax base part of the village district.

Salt Creek Park District Atty. Ronald A. DeHaan told the board Tuesday night it could file an injunction to stop a possible disconnection petition by the race track, but he added litigation on the matter could take two years to resolve.

DeHaan said the district "absolutely" could file an injunction to stop a disconnection move if that comes about. "We are capable today of filing a court action to impede the disconnection of the Arlington Park Race Track," he said.

THE BOARD'S discussion came one day after the Arlington Heights Vil-

lage Board endorsed a resolution supporting the Arlington Heights Park District's desire to annex the track.

The resolution was short of the park district request to gain village support to make the annexation a requirement to building a proposed Chicago Bears football stadium at the track.

DeHaan said the village board action Monday "does not appear to change the opinion of Arlington Heights since 1969" to make the track part of the village park district.

"I think the only real positive approach we can take is bring this up with Madison Square Garden's attorney," DeHaan said.

Perkins picked for BOLI, faces trustees' wrath

Leonard F. Perkins, 700 W. Rand Rd., has been appointed to the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements despite criticism from several village board members.

Perkins is an attorney in the office of State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. He was confirmed by a 4-to-3 vote of the board.

"I want to raise a frankly political point," said Trustee Alice Harms. "In a position where he likely will stay quite a while, we would do well to stay away from any politically connected (law) firms."

TRUSTEE DAVID Griffin said Perkins potentially could be faced with a conflict of interest because Schlickman's firm represents homeowner groups sometimes.

As a BOLI member, Perkins will be involved with bringing special assessments against village property owners. The assessments are challenged routinely by homeowners.

Griffin also said he thought Perkins may move from the apartment where he now lives, and he questioned whether there was any assurance Perkins would find a single-family home in Arlington Heights.

"I wasn't aware that living in an apartment, condominium or single-family home was a particular qualification for serving on a board," said Village Pres. James T. Ryan in defending Perkins' nomination.

RYAN SAID BOLI Pres. Dave Patterson had asked an attorney be appointed to the board.

Trustee Madeline Schroeder said Perkins may be too young and has lived in the village too short a time to serve on BOLI.

"BOLI demands somebody with more length of time here," she said.

Last month, the village board voted to retain BOLI as an appointed board. The terms for BOLI members will be changed, however, from the present unlimited term, to a definite period in office.

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Schools

Indoor tennis on tap at Wheeling High

Wheeling High School's indoor tennis facilities are available to the public for \$6 per hour. Sessions start Oct. 4 with hours on Saturdays from 1 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Permanent reserved time is available by calling 537-6500 during school hours. Wildcat Boosters sponsor the open facility as a fund-raising project.

Purdue University's 350-member precision marching band will perform at Arlington High School's varsity football game Friday. The band will feature their golden girl and eight-foot drum.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

A get-acquainted ice cream social for Dryden School's PTA board members, room representatives and teachers will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at the school, 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Sacred Heart High School

Student Council members Mary Milota, Mary Sweeney, Mary Beth Pritscher, and Peggy Campana, from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend a conference on leadership Tuesday at Harper College, Palatine.

Students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend the fall Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ont., Canada, Thursday through Saturday.

The girls will view Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." This is the fifth year students will make the 800-mile trip, sponsored by the communication arts department.

In general . . .

Von Steuben High School, Chicago, Class of January 1966, is planning a reunion Jan. 24, 1976. Alumni are asked to call 297-6137 for information.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools. A hot lunch program is provided subject to change without notice.

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad.

Dist. 211: Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, cherry gelatin, peanut butter crunch bars, banana cream pie, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Linked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or barbecued hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate chip cookies, banana cream pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti and/or ravioli, soup of the day with crackers, tossed salad, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 211: Beef stew, sunset salad, home-made hot rolls with butter, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 211: Chicken salad sandwich, french fries, molded cranberry gelatin salad, apricot delight cake and milk.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun, later, corn, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 211: Mrs. Emily Catherine Meloni: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruited gelatin salad, tea biscuit with butter, apple sauce cake and milk.

Dist. 211: Mrs. Margaret Jean Hill: Hamburger on a bun with relish, french fries, chilled fruit, cheese sticks and milk.

Dist. 211: Mrs. Chippewa Junior High: Chicken salad, hotdog on a bun with relish, french fries, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 211: Mrs. Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 211: Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, applesauce, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, fruited gold cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Geminal Junior High: Mostaccioli with meat and cheese sauce, tossed salad, pineapple, school-made roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine West High School: Chicken noodle soup, Italian beef or chili dog on a bun, french fries, cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine East High School: Chicken noodle soup, Italian beef or chili dog on a bun, cole slaw, french fries and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Junior North High School: Menu was not available.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread, butter, pears and milk.

Charles Center, Rolling Meadows: Tomato soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, milk or juice and peach cobbler.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, carrots, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Franklin, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, turkey, french fries, corn-of-the-cob, milk and cookie.

Thompson talk keynotes Illinois cops' convention

Former U.S. Atty. James Thompson, announced candidate for governor, will speak Monday at the 74th annual convention of the Illinois Police Assn. at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Thompson will speak following a welcoming speech given by Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, at 9:30 a.m. Also slated to speak is Marilyn O'Regan, Chicago deputy superintendent of traffic, one of the highest ranking women police officers in the country.

State Sen. Cecil Partee will speak to the convention Tuesday night.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Irvin McDougall, convention chairman, said about 550 delegates are expected from across the state when the convention opens at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour.

Election of officers will be conducted Monday afternoon. An executive secretary-treasurer, the only full-time job in the organization, must be selected to fill a vacancy created by the recent death of Victor Witt, retired Cicero police lieutenant.



James Thompson

Enema bandit case to Cook County

Michael Kenyon, Palatine Township, accused enema bandit of Champaign-Urbana, has been granted a change of venue from Champaign County to Cook County.

His attorney, Raymond Massucci, argued successfully in Champaign County Circuit Court that Kenyon, 30, would not get a fair trial in the county.

Kenyon faces charges in connection with two robberies May 3 in which seven coeds were robbed and two of

them given enemas before the intruder fled.

No trial date has been set for Kenyon, who was a University of Illinois student in the mid-1960s. Kenyon was on leave as a state revenue auditor when Palatine police arrested him May 26 for a home invasion in which three stewardesses were bound and robbed.

Kenyon also faces charges for the Palatine robbery and several home invasions in DuPage County.



DAVE AND KATRYN Fichlenmeyer have the right idea about the car of the future. If the

price of gas keeps following an upward spiral, the best mode of transportation may be a

wind-up car like the one the St. Louis pair jokingly rigged.

Jail term for teachers' union chief

Illinois briefs

It said Ware "personally supervised and directed the entire operation" and charged the arrest violated the plaintiffs' constitutional rights.

Ex-Equity chief sentenced
Stanley Goldblum, former president and board chairman of Equity Funding Corp., pleaded guilty Tuesday to forgery charges stemming from the \$2 billion Equity scandal and was sentenced to serve from 3 to 10 years in prison.

Circuit Court Judge Lloyd Van Deusen of Lake County passed sentence in

Waukegan. The sentence — virtually the maximum that can be assessed for forgery in Illinois — must run concurrently with Goldblum's earlier California federal court sentence of up to eight years.

Minimum wage bill signed

Daniel Walker has signed a bill making the new Illinois minimum wage \$2.20 per hour, and extending coverage to an additional 300,000 workers.

The bill becomes effective next July and Walker, holding a news conference Tuesday, asked the General Assembly to move its effective date to Dec. 1.

The governor also signed legislation

to prohibit the use of professional strikebreakers in Illinois.

Sentence in Sears case

Paul R. Bines, a Miami, Fla., corporation executive, was sentenced Tuesday to two years probation and fined \$10,000 for defrauding Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Bines, an officer of the Hill-O-Matic Development and Manufacturing Corp. of Miami, had pleaded guilty to mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

He and other Hill-O-Matic executives were accused of paying \$45,000 to George P. Antoon, 43, Elmhurst, Ill., a Sears buyer, for the placing of Sears bicycle speedometer contracts with Hill-O-Matic.



John Fanella, computer.

There's a "device" in this room that's equipped with an immense memory bank that can receive customer complaints, sort through a maze of lines and cables, then send a crew to the trouble spot, all in a matter of minutes. That's him in the striped shirt.

His name is John Fanella and he's one of the many Edison dispatchers who are ready for action 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Because when there's an emergency, it's the dispatcher who gets the call. He's the man who uses raw

information and his powers of deduction to estimate where, along the thousands of miles of overhead lines and underground cable, the problem lies. He's the man who then sends out the emergency crews to track it down and solve it. And because electricity is so vital to the welfare of a city, he must do all this with computer-like efficiency — whether the problem is an overloaded transformer or a tornado.

John Fanella has been through storms so bad that emergency crews had to be called in from as far away as Colorado. He's worked through the night restoring electricity

to a factory so people could go back to work in the morning. He's even sent out a man to rescue a pet cat stranded on a pole.

In a day when some companies rely heavily on the impersonal response of a computer, we're glad to have John and our other dispatchers. As he puts it, "I have the highest respect for this department and our people. They're the most dedicated people I've ever met. But you've got to be dedicated to be in this business."

Commonwealth Edison
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New encephalitis case reported

by WANDALYN RICE

One new suspected encephalitis case was reported in the Northwest suburbs Tuesday, bringing the total number of suspected cases here to seven.

A 10-year-old Des Plaines boy was admitted late Monday evening to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, complaining of blurred vision, nausea and fever, hospital officials said.

The boy, whose name was not released, is listed in good condition and is undergoing tests to determine if he has encephalitis, a hospital spokesman said.

Seven new cases were reported elsewhere in the county Tuesday by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health, bringing the official state-wide total of confirmed or suspected cases to 183. The Des Plaines boy and three suspected Northwest suburban cases reported Monday are not yet listed on the state totals.

Hospitals in the Northwest suburbs had received no additional laboratory reports on the six previously reported suspected cases, which includes the case of a 42-year-old Rolling Meadows man who died Sept. 4 at Northwest Community Hospital.

ANOTHER SUSPECTED case is a 35-year-old Schaumburg man who has been listed in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, since last week. The village health director of Schaumburg said Tuesday he has determined the man visited Hinsdale a week before he became ill.

Health director Robert Grossman said it has not been determined whether the man contracted the disease in Hinsdale. He said neither Hinsdale nor Schaumburg is one of the "high incidence areas" for the disease identified by the state in southern Cook County.

Other suspected cases in the Northwest suburbs include a 32-year-old Mount Prospect woman and a 48-year-old Des Plaines man, both listed in good condition at Holy Family Hospital. A 35-year-old Des Plaines man was in fair condition at Lutheran Gen-

eral Hospital, Park Ridge, and a 58-year-old Mount Prospect man remains in good condition at Northwest Community.

State health officials said Tuesday they do not have any explanation for the outbreak of the disease, which had never been reported in Cook County before this year. Officials from the National Center for Disease Control in Fort Collins, Colo., have been gathering blood samples from birds and collecting mosquitoes for the past week to try to determine the cause of the outbreak.

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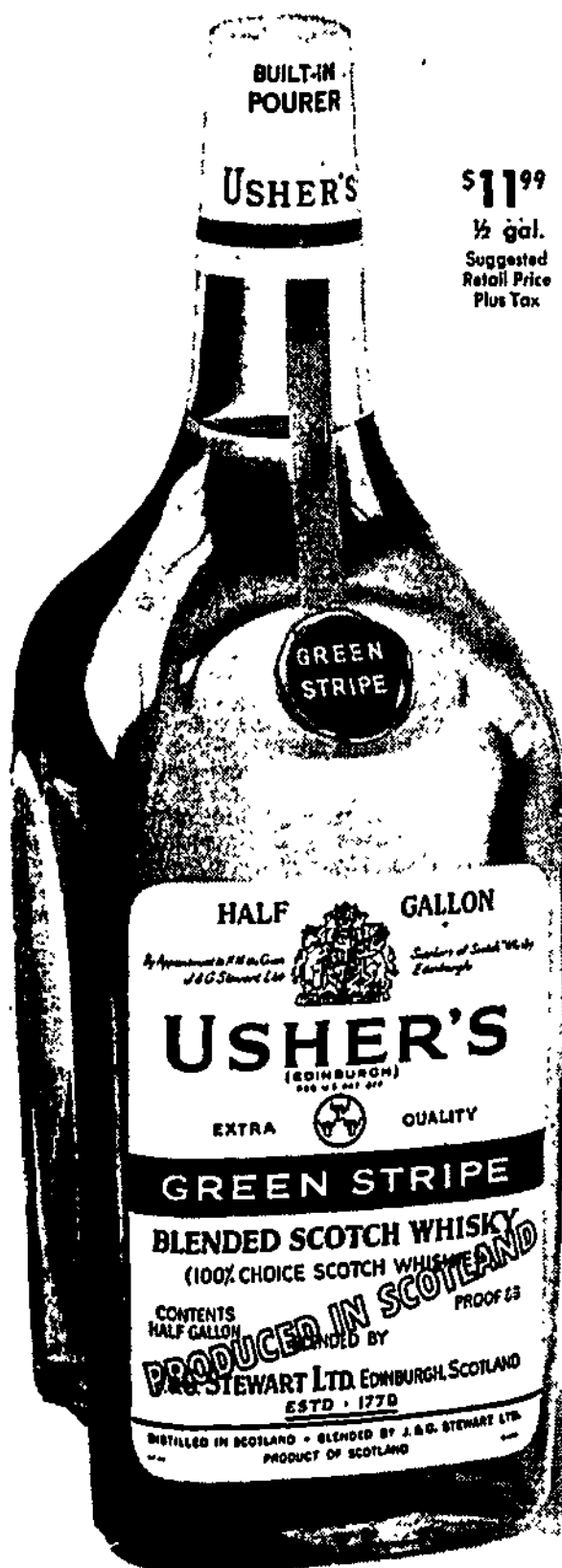
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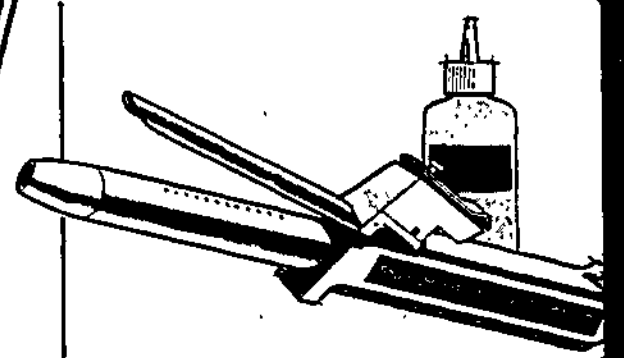
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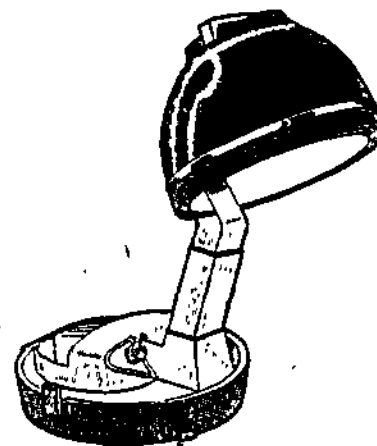
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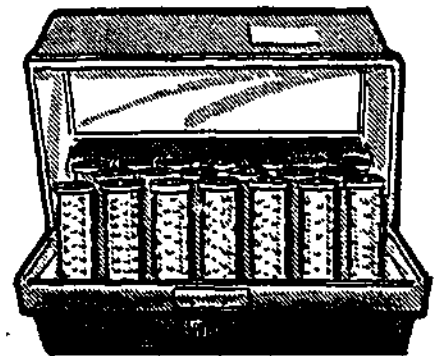
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Harper vote issue: 2nd campus

by WANDALYN HICK

This fall's 29 per cent increase in enrollment has affected the strategy Harper College officials are using to sell the Sept. 27 bond referendum, which will provide funds for a second campus.

College officials had planned to sell the issue by saying the college would set aside the land for a second campus and then wait to see whether enrollment would reach the levels required to justify the campus.

"The increased enrollment has set everybody back from emphasizing the 'wait and see' aspect of the referendum because the growth has already happened," college board Chairman Shirley Munson said Monday in a meeting with Herald writers and editors.

THE FALL enrollment gives the college more than 20,000 students in credit and non-credit classes. There are as many students taking classes for credit this fall as were projected to be at the school in 1980, College Pres. Robert Lahti said.

The increased enrollment this year may have jumped primarily because of the recession. Mrs. Munson said, but, "Our projections for a second campus are not based on the enrollment this September. We feel our projections are valid for the future."

Harper will ask voters to authorize \$12,030,500 in bonds, of which \$2,100,000 would be used to buy the 117-acre second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights. Another \$2,983,500 in the bond issue would be used to finance initial construction on the second campus, while \$7,650,000 will be used to complete building on the present Palatine campus.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS say the bond issue would mean an average increase of \$2 a year for 20 years on a house with a \$10,000 assessed value. The largest tax increase would be in the first year, with an increase of \$4.42 on a \$10,000 house. The increase would decline steadily for 20 years until the bonds are paid off.

Mrs. Munson said the college expects enrollment to increase as the population of the Northwest suburbs increases and also as the college provides more and more programs for persons who have not attended the college in the past. She said the college now has contact through courses and continuing education seminars with about four per cent of the population of the area. "We estimate that if we fulfill the needs of the community, we will be serving 10 per cent," she said.

Students coming directly out of high school will only make up about 25 per cent of the Harper student body, Lahti said, so the college will not be dramatically affected by the drop in elementary and high school enrollments. "The elementary and high school enrollment is only 25 per cent of our problem," he said. "That is hard for people to realize. They still think of Harper as a teenager's institution, but our average student age is 27."

Lahti also said that having Har-

per use high schools or elementary schools which may be closed in the future will not eliminate the need for a second campus, which will have specialized facilities. "If a building is not good enough to renovate to use for a high school, it is very difficult to convert it to college use," he said.

In addition, he said, high schools and elementary schools do not have the parking space needed for a college.

Lahti said the college board will have to make a firm decision on whether to build on the second campus by January, 1977, if enrollment projections hold up.

In order to build on the second campus, the college will need approval from the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The college had to go to the community college board last year for permission to buy the land for the second campus and at that time "we had a lot of trouble because the state is worried about a prolif-



feration of community college campuses." College Vice President William Mann said. Mann said, "I know we will be under a microscope from the state

before they approve the second campus. We will have to justify every brick on that campus with enrollment figures before we build."

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Herald opinion

5-year plate idea helpful

If you own a car in Illinois, you're well acquainted with the annoying exercise that every motorist must go through in the dead of winter.

In January or February, every Illinois car owner is required to remove two rusted license plates from his or her car and attach two bright and shiny new plates.

The struggle is enough to freeze your shivering knees to your garage floor. There's simply no good reason why this has to happen every winter, and if Secretary of State Mike Howlett has his way, it won't.

Howlett last week proposed that Illinois switch to five-year rustproof aluminum plates for cars and trucks. He declared that the change from annual plates would cost the state about \$6.6 million, but it would save taxpayers \$21 million over five years. If approved by the legislature, the plan could go into effect in 1978.

Instead of prying off those plates once a year, you'd simply stick on one of those tiny reflectorized decals.

Howlett's plan is so logical that we're somewhat surprised that it hasn't been approved by now, as 44 states already use or plan to use the multi-year plates. If Howlett's proposal is passed by the General Assembly, the five-year period could be extended at the discretion of the secretary of state.

Howlett could also reduce the nuisance of license renewal by staggering over a 12-month period the license renewal process; the need for long waits in line in February should be ended. Finally, the secretary of state should also move to eliminate the 180 different kinds of Illinois license plates available. There must be a simpler and less expensive way to show that such vehicles are registered properly with the State of Illinois.

reasonably calculate how much a political trip adds to the cost of Secret Service agents, local law enforcement protection, travel, food, lodging, communications and fuel.

Better yet, the President himself could admit that using the vast prerogatives of his office for these frequent political trips does violence to the intent of the federal campaign spending limitations.

The President should either stay home in Washington and run the country or charge his politicking trips off against his campaign.

Presidential Assistant Donald Rumsfeld, asked recently about political implications of the President's extensive travel plans, replied that his plans to visit 11 states in 30 days simply reflected his liking for meeting people and going places. You could almost see the twinkle in Rumsfeld's eyes at that little political "in" joke.

The announced intention of the national Republican Party to foot the bill for the portion of those presidential excursions that can be attributed to political purposes is commendable. The trouble is that no one can



Simply select your lucky number, initials, nickname or favorite letters, design, color and shape.

Des Plaines policeman

Agrees with editorial, but . . .

I have just completed reading your editorial, "Special Police a Bad Idea," which appeared in my Des Plaines Herald of August 25.

I agree that "a special taxing district to provide police protection for unincorporated areas" is not a sound or practical idea for the needs of our unincorporated areas. In the absence of present police protection provided

by the Sheriff's Police Department, contracting police services appears to be the only practical solution that can adequately meet the needs of this particular constituency. Although, I do not subscribe that the Sheriff's Department does not, cannot or could not provide this service.

I do take issue with your broad, generalized statement that "even the

large municipalities in this area find themselves hard-pressed to come up with funds for the sophisticated services needed to run a modern police department." Since the Des Plaines Police Department is a relatively large police department of those departments in the immediate area of Wheeling Township or Prospect Heights, it would be of interest to me to know what "sophisticated services" our department lacks in providing for our local citizens.

Your answer to this question would be of interest for the following reasons:

1.) I'm a virtual life-long taxpayer in Des Plaines;

Modern colonists?

As a resident of the New Town area, I'd like to say that once again we are being treated as second-class citizens. Our village board refuses to increase the water bills of some, but taxes us to give the users of city water a break on their bills.

Mayor Teichert already said, if the city should buy Citizens Utilities, a special assessment would be levied on "its" users. That the citizenry of the entire community couldn't be expected to pay for a system they wouldn't even use.

Now, Mr. Mayor, I want to know just what is so fair about using general taxes to subsidize your water bill, when I pay \$15 plus per month for mine?

By the way, just where is the city going to get funds to sink the new well on Rte. 83 and Camp McDonald Rd.?

In 1778 the colonists called on King George of England for equal taxation with equal representation.

Now in 1975 the colonists of New Town ask King Teichert for like consideration.

And this is the way it was 200 years ago today, and still is.

Laurence Anderson
Mount Prospect

Work not done in vain; boy's family says thanks

On Aug. 14 our brother, Tom Cronin, died of leukemia after an 18-month illness. We, his remaining brother and four sisters, felt that we had to commemorate his death, so we conceived the idea of having a garage sale with all proceeds to go to the Greater Chicago Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

Having the sale helped the family through the first painful week. We worked together, remembered together, laughed together, cried together and loved together.



Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 10 — Gen. Washington sent a 1,000-man detachment under Benedict Arnold to cooperate with Gen. Schuyler in the campaign to capture Quebec. He wrote his brother in Virginia that he wished the British in Boston would come out of the stronghold to attack his forces so "that the dispute may come to an issue."

The sale was held Aug. 23 and 24, aided and abetted by numerous friends, and the results were fantastic. Although the most precious gift that our family received was the kindness and love extended to us by people.

Nearly \$1,000 was raised by sales and cash contributions, and our warmest thanks to everyone who participated in making the memorial such a huge success.

We could not have done it without your help and please know how grateful we are to you.

Patti (Cronin) Figlio,
Jim, Cathy, Mary Lee
and Janny Cronin
Arlington Heights

Thanks paramedics

I very much need to thank the Schaumburg paramedics who assisted me and my two small children from an automobile accident on Roselle Road on Aug. 10. I am deeply grateful we have such public servants as they, with the spirit and concern they showed and the wonderful humanness as well. My children (ages 2½ and 4½) will always remember the day you helped their mommy. Thank you.

Mrs. Barbara Hedstrom
Schaumburg

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1975 with 112 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American physicist Arthur Compton was born Sept. 10, 1892.

On this day in history:

• In 1813, U.S. naval units under the command of Capt. Oliver Perry defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie.

• In 1846, Elias Howe received a patent for the sewing machine.

• In 1889, Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by an anarchist.

• In 1962, 42 persons died in the crash of a U.S. Air Force jet plane near Mt. Spokane in Washington state.

A thought for the day: American essayist, poet and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson offered this advice, "Make yourself necessary to somebody."

2.) I'm vitally concerned with the concept of "local control of our police" for practical, political, and constitutional reasons;

3.) I command a division of this department with a specific responsibility for recommending improvement in services to our citizens within my sphere of influence;

4.) As a public media, your answer may be of great value to me in indicating needed change in my department.

Lt. R. M. Clark
Commander,
Records Division
Des Plaines
Police Department

(Editor's note: The Herald said local communities were "hard pressed to come up with funds." It did not say they were failing to do so.)

Corrections noted

The following corrections need to be noted in the article "Citizens Groups to Study Design for Town Hall" published in the Palatine Herald, Wednesday, Aug. 27.

The Page One item mentioned that the township board had asked the social service agencies financed with township funds to determine how much space they need in the new building. No such action was taken by the board!

The same article stated the Palatine Township Community Child Care Center operates in rented space at the Palatine Lutheran Church. The Child Care Center is actually located in the Presbyterian Church.

We appreciate your efforts to keep the public informed on township matters, but wish your articles were more accurate in content. It would be beneficial to have your reporter attend our board meetings instead of attempting to hastily put together articles by brief phone contacts after the fact.

Gary L. Price
Palatine Township
Auditor

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Kathleen Dunne

Kathleen M. Dunne, 53, nee Megary, of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. She was born Sept. 9, 1922 in Philadelphia, Pa. and was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Thursday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. A liturgical wake service will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph A.; two daughters, Dr. Kathleen Dunne (Dr. Douglas) Eggl of Chicago and Ellen (J. R.) McIntosh of Champaign, Ill.; two sons, Joseph A. Jr. (Jo Ann) of Huntville, Tex., and Michael J. Dunne, at home; and her mother, Catherine (the late John F.) Megary of Arlington Heights.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Friday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Clara M. Behm

Clara Marie Behm, 69, died Monday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for the past seven years. She was born June 13, 1906.

Miss Behm is survived by four sisters, Alma Sheahan and Lena Wheeler, both of West Chicago, Elsa Otis of Marengo, Ill., and Olga Klemm of White Law, Wis.; and three brothers, Edward Behm of Muncie, Ind., Emil Behm of Harvard, Ill., and Walter Behm of Villa Park.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and where a funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Barthel. Burial will be in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Harvard, Ill.

Family requests memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, would be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hairo Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Obituaries**Donald Hortum**

Donald Hortum, 50, a resident of Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Born in Black River Falls, Wis. Jan. 1, 1925, he was a veteran of World War II and a member of Knights of Columbus, Council No. 4697 in Black River Falls, Wis.

Mr. Hortum, who was employed as a maintenance man, is survived by his widow, Sylvia, nee Laeny; a son, Dennis of Kiel, Wis.; two daughters, Cheryl of Wheeling and Juliane Hor-

tum, at home; and mother, Clara (the late Gustav) Hortum of Black River Falls, Wis.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home, then to St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Amanda C. Sonntag

Amanda C. Sonntag, 83, nee Niemann, of Palatine for 13 years, died Tuesday morning in the Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. She was born Jan. 25, 1892 in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and where an Eastern Star Service will be held at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Albany Park Chapter, No. 769, of which Mrs. Sonntag was a member.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. John Rodgers of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

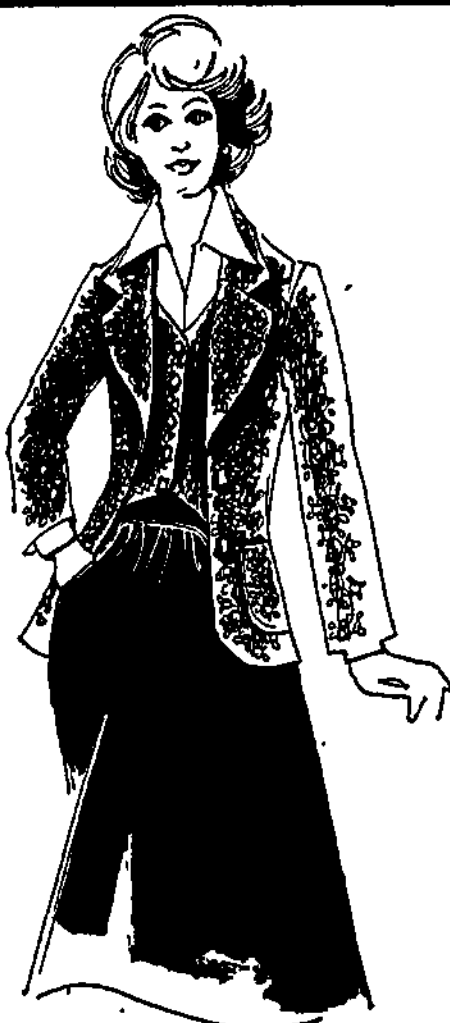
She is survived by her husband, Emil B.; a sister, Bertha (Charles) Kurts of Chicago; and a brother, Walter, (Madeline) Niemann of Pickering, Wis.

Maribel Mundy

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We will be open on Monday nights as a humane gesture to relieve the boredom of our many nice customers who are football widows during the fall.

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SEPT. 13

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(Employees and relatives of Northwest Suburban Auto Dealers not eligible)

Speaking of . . .

How-to-books

by KAY MARSH

I sometimes think the best way to save time and money is simply not to read all the books on how to save time and money. And their numbers are endless.

Actually, of course, all these books offer you at least a few ideas worth trying. The problem comes in choosing a few from the many to offer you the most for your time and money.

Well, which would you pick? Suppose you could have only three? Or two? Or even one?

This situation came up recently when my brother who's living in Iran visited us. It seems you have houseboys in Iran. And though they may be smart and willing, few know much about housekeeping as practiced in the United States. My brother, then, was looking for a reference book to help him teach the houseboy how to do things.

YOU MIGHT disagree with our choice, but the book we finally picked was Bert Bacharach's "How To Do Almost Everything," available in a Popular Library paperback at \$1.50.

Do you know, for instance, what ordinary household items can be used to clean brass and piano keys? How to weigh laundry, luggage or whatever? How to keep a small picture from hanging crooked on the wall? How to prevent rain from spattering dirt from your window box? How to paint the bottom of a door without having to take it off the hinges?

According to Bacharach, you use Worcestershire sauce on the brass and yogurt on the piano keys. You weigh yourself with and without the laundry, luggage or whatever. You attach a small strip of double-faced cellophane tape to the back of the picture frame (at the bottom) and to the wall. You put a layer of gravel on top of your window box, and you use an old toothbrush to paint the bottom of your door.

AND THESE are just a few of literally hundreds of tips and shortcuts the well-known columnist includes in this fun-to-read book.

Unlike the usual random collection of miscellaneous household

hints, this book is organized into such sections as Cooking Hints, General Housekeeping and Children, Pets and Other Hobbies. There's also a useful index.

As the publisher says, there's an easier and more inexpensive way to do just about every task in our daily lives. I believe you'll find an amazing lot of them in this practical guide to practically everything!

MY SECOND most favorite save-time-and-money book is not so much dedicated to specific household hints as to a general philosophy. It's Ernest Callenbach's "Living Poor With Style," subtitled "The Encyclopedia For Survival In The Seventies," or "How To Live A Rich, Full Life — Cheap!"

Callenbach's book seems to be written primarily for the youth culture, though it's dedicated "to all of us who are poor now or may be poor sometime." Since that includes just about all of us, I think you'll find something here for you, even though you may not be as anti-establishment as the author and even though you probably won't need advice on such subjects as "Dealing With The Law."

DESPITE ITS slant against what the author calls "the covetous society," this Bantam paperback book contains a wealth of general hints and specific suggestions on living better for less. You'll find practical hints on eating and nutrition — everything from "Plan your shopping for a week, like a rich woman" to "Make a habit of carrying food around with you."

There are sections on Handling Money, Staying Fit, Clothing, Raising Children, Fun and Games, Getting Around and just about everything else that might interest you. I especially enjoyed the chapter on "Learning How," dedicated to basic survival skills from tools and home repairs to using libraries and taking tests.

As a recent cartoon put it, "The newest status symbol is to have no status symbols." This handbook of good, honest advice and encouragement may well make it possible that you won't even miss them.



DELICATE SILK screen prints on the wall and a Sang-Koong doll in full court costume on the table are two of the many decorating

accents in the Arlington Heights home of Bong Hee Stephens that remind her of her Korean heritage. President of the Korean-

American Wives Club, she also gives cultural arts programs in which she sings, dances and presents slides.

Korean-born Bong Hee Stephens shares her Oriental heritage

by ELEANOR RIVES

She is a five-foot slip of a woman with gleaming black hair, petal-smooth skin and wide questioning eyes. She looks as delicate as a rare Oriental flower.

But beneath that diminutive exterior dwell a bundle of Far East energy that electrifies audiences, and a voice that commands and holds attention.

Bong Hee Stephens of Arlington Heights is president of the Chicago area Korean-American Wives Club. She gives cultural arts programs on Korea for northwest suburban schools, women's groups and fraternal organizations. And she works closely with the Korean Consulate, representing her country in ethnic festivals and shows in Chicago.

TWO YEARS AGO she emceed Korean Culture Night at McCormick Place for an audience of 500. In 1973, she was honored by the Minister of the Foreign Department, Republic of Korea, for her contribution to Korean culture in the Chicago area.

How did Bong Hee, one of eight children, daughter of a Korean political figure who was executed by the Communists when she was a mere 5-year-old, become an American wife and mother of two rough and tumble sons, Billy, 8, and Kevin, 4.

Eleven and a half years ago, she met John Stephens, an American serviceman in the demilitarized zone of Korea, who was serving as guide for her college class tour. After a six-month friendship and a two-year separation with courtship by correspondence, John returned to Korea and in 1968, Bong Hee married him.

And married him. And married him.

THE FIRST WAS a legal ceremony in the American Embassy, the second a traditional Korean ceremony, the third a formal wedding at the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines.

John preceded his new wife to America. To her dismay, when she later arrived at O'Hare, he was not there to meet her. The airline had

failed to contact him.

"Every man looked like my husband," she said. "They all looked alike."

The newlyweds lived with John's parents for a year and a half before buying a ranch house in Des Plaines. "I'm so lucky, I have such nice in-laws," said Bong Hee. "They accept me right away; they help me. I give them respect in Oriental way. I tell them, 'I take care of you when you're old.'"

JOHN AND BONG Hee are rearing their boys with a strong emphasis on family life, discipline and respect. The little family of four moved to a tri-level home in Arlington Heights three years ago. After nine years in America, Bong Hee concludes that life here is not really different.

"Human life, no matter where you go, is basically the same," she said. "Color, appearance, customs might be different, but as far as giving love, giving your heart and your spirit, it is all the same."

One of her pet peeves is when

people ask her whether families in Korea have dishwashers, refrigerators, a car. "That is not the measure of a good life," she exclaimed. "In Korea, one is taught to live humbly. Luxuries are not considered necessities. The main goal in Korea is to unify the country."

WHEN BONG HEE traveled the 8,000 miles to visit her beautiful, mountainous Korea last February, she found many changes — high rise buildings, subways, expressways, much westernized attire, a great increase in the number of cars and a general improvement in living standards.

She advises Korean women coming to the United States to learn English first. "By learning English, it makes much easier," she said. "I had trouble catching on to slang — but now I got them all!"

Occasionally someone makes fun of her accent, but, as she puts it, "only narrow-minded people." Meanwhile she is going back to school to "re-brush" her English.

Second, she advises women in foreign countries to discard any luxurious image of America and accept the fact that nobody is going to give you anything for nothing — you have to work for it. "I never worked until I came to this country," she said.

THIRD, SHE counsels them not to be discouraged or worried that they might not be accepted. "Friends don't intend to hurt you," she says. "Just stand on your own two feet, try to be more friendly, and you will win them over."

Bong Hee Stephens has found Americans as a whole very friendly and gets along well with them. But some have a tendency to think people from other countries are different. To them she says, "We are not. We're not different at all."

"When you meet someone from a different part of the world, just open your eyes and hearts a little wider."

Women and children first

Divorce and remarriage

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

I was divorced and have two children. I didn't want the divorce at the time, but my husband couldn't wait and made my life miserable. Finally, one day he slapped me and that did it. He never told me he didn't love me anymore, just that he got married too young and that he wanted to "live." What he didn't tell me was that he had another girl waiting for him to divorce me.

Finally he left, and I filed suit for desertion, we were divorced and he married the other girl.

Fortunately, I had worked before my marriage so it was only a question of polishing my skills as far as a job was concerned. But there were the children to care for so I could only work part-time, and, of course, my emotions. I still loved him, in spite of everything. Not more than a month later he was at my doorstep, pleading with me not to remarry, to wait until he could divorce this girl and return to me and my children whom he said he missed so much.

I WAS BITTER but I was lonely too and though I told him not to return, I always looked forward to his visits with the children.

Two years later, his wife got fed up, said she couldn't make ends meet, that he was a "pain" talking about me and the kids all the time. They were divorced and I took him back, but I don't know if I should remarry him. If I don't, will I be hurting my legal rights? ("My children don't know, and my husband wants us to go off and marry secretly.") I'm still some-

what bitter, but I just want to say that I think the courts are wrong in letting people remarry right after they're divorced. If they had some time to think it over — like my husband — there wouldn't be so many divorces. Thank you for your time and attention. — E.T.

Dear E.T.

As I understand it, your husband appeared to be going through the "40" syndrome, the time of a man's life when he feels youth slipping away and he worries about his "manhood." In truth, 40 for many people is the beginning of a richer, fuller life since they have had a chance to rid themselves of some juvenile hang-ups, enjoy a measure of success in business and see their families grow up.

Some day perhaps, Americans will see the wisdom of adopting the Orientals' respectful attitude toward the elderly. After all, we spend more time out of youth than in it and the emphasis on the wrong years may disrupt a whole nation's progress. If we overlook what older people have to offer in the way of experience, education and talents, we are throwing away our stepping-stones to better living.

WHILE I SEE your point about a waiting period, I wonder if anything would have prevented your husband from acting so hastily? The main question is: just how far do we want the law to penetrate our domestic lives to insure that we behave in a mature fashion?

With that in mind almost every state has set up counseling service, cooling-off periods, while the divorce is pending in addition (some states) to providing spans of time after the di-

vorice decree is final and remarriage takes place.

Illinois even goes so far as to suspend divorce proceedings temporarily where the husband and wife wish to attempt a reconciliation. During that period, the parties may resume living together as husband and wife and their acts and conduct in so doing is not considered a "condonation" of any former misconduct. If the agreement fails to work out, the divorce action is resumed.

THERE ARE courts that even consider the question of remarriage (to another person). The other day, in a conversation with a lawyer from Wisconsin, I was surprised to learn that a divorced man with children who wishes to remarry must appear in court and show that he is financially able to support his new wife as well as his former family. The future bride is required to be present at the hearing.

If you do not remarry your former husband, you would not have the right to part of his estate should he die without a will.

In the event that he should draw up a will, as his wife you would be entitled to complain if he did not leave you at least one-third. You could, then, as his wife, renounce what he left you and claim your one-third. (Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.)



TASTER'S CORNER with samples and recipes of home-canned foods will be an added attraction at this year's garage sale sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area. Kathy

DeFeo and Irvana Wilks, rear, assemble canned goods, plants and crafts for the sale which will be held this Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in three garages in the 600 block of Indian Spring Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Get acquainted picnic for wives

"Many Korean-American wives are not aware of our club," said Bong Hee Stephens, president. "So this is a personal invitation to them to come to the next meeting — an afternoon picnic on Sunday, Sept. 14, in Hanover Park."

Husbands are welcome to attend the combined picnic and meeting if they wish. Purpose of the club is to help newly arrived Korean women with their English, their housing and any other problems they have adjusting to life in this country.

In the past few years, the club of 100 women has also helped support a Korean war orphanage.

Those who wish to attend the picnic may call Mrs. Stephens at 392-3738 for details.

Next on the agenda

MT. PROSPECT JUNIORS

Mrs. Edith Wilson, curator of the fledgling Mount Prospect Historical Museum, will speak on "American Primitives" at the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center.

Prospective members are invited. Information, 255-7206.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Sandy Rist of Arlington Heights will be hostess for tonight's meeting of Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The program, at 8 o'clock, is entitled "Woman, Her Heritage and Her Hope," to be presented by Mrs. Albert Kaelin. Information, 392-7460.

LAMBDA DELTA chapter meets tonight at 8 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Clyde Burke. Mrs. Ron Cullum of Buffalo Grove will talk on "Woman, Her Heritage and Her Hope."

Plans will be made for a Fun Fair for Kirk Center, Palatine, on Oct. 4. Information, 541-5446.

UNITED CLIPPED WINGS

United Airlines Training Center, Elk Grove Township, is the location for the 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday for O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings. The stewardess group which is aimed at aiding the handicapped and mentally retarded is open to all former Capital Airlines and former and present United Airlines flight attendants.

Information 882-2220 or 893-1065.

WAYSIDE WOMEN

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club opens the season Thursday at 8 p.m. with a "Plantique" program by Mrs. Alyce Cagann. How to select and care for plants is the topic, with a display of plants, pots and potpourri available.

The women meet in Our Lady of the Wayside Junior High auditorium in Arlington Heights. Information, 392-3443.

ARLINGTON AREA AAUW

Arlington Heights Area Branch of the American Association of University Women begins its new club year Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights. The program is entitled "Topic Briefing," featuring slides, exhibits and discussion to focus on the study topics for 1975-76.

Coffee and conversation precedes the meeting. College graduates who are residents of all northwest suburban communities are eligible for membership. Information, 541-2007.

ST. MARY'S WOMEN

St. Mary's Women's Club of Des Plaines meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will be a monologue on "Comedy." Information, 827-8420.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Area La Leche League meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dale Stewart of Palatine. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited, along with their babies.

A lending library of materials on childbirth, nursing, mothering, child care and nutrition is available at all La Leche meetings. Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, discussion leader, can be called for counseling at 358-3628.

MOUNT PROSPECT West group of the La Leche League will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Kramer. Information or counseling, 304-1224.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

Dave MacKenzie, song writer, lyricist, guitarist and folk singer, will discuss contemporary song writing and the current music trends at Thursday's meeting of Northwest Chapter, Young Single Parents. He will also sing some original numbers and some old favorites.

The group meets at 9 p.m. at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. It is open to parents between the ages of 21 and 40 who are either divorced, separated or widowed. Information, 629-5777.

PALATINE NEWCOMERS

A Wacky Tacky Fashion Show is the program highlight of the Palatine Newcomers meeting Thursday at Howard Johnson Restaurant, Palatine. A cash bar opens at 7:30 p.m., with meeting time at 8. Information, 358-7043.

ST. JAMES WOMEN

St. James Catholic Women's Club begins the new club year Thursday with its 14 guilds meeting in members' homes, some in the morning, some in the afternoon and others in the evening.

All the guilds support the women's club projects, mainly operating the Holy Cow shop at 837 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, which raises funds each year through the sale of consignment articles and antiques.

Women interested in membership may call Mrs. Peter Koleczek, 253-8945, or Mrs. Martin Alterini, 398-2893.

PALATINE AARP

Palatine Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hear optician Robert W. Quarles of the Optical Center in Palatine at Thursday's meeting at 1 p.m. in the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. He will discuss the proper care of the eyes.

Plans for the charter presentation meeting will also be discussed.

PALANOS GARDENERS

Palanos Park Garden Club meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Jay Ellis home, Palatine. Heading the agenda is a discussion of the in-club flower show planned for October. Maureen Hamilton will cover the artistic, Pat Dersten the horticulture. The show theme is "Our Village." Information, 358-0386.

INFANT WELFARE

Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Covey, 1104 W. Lonquist. The new slate of officers: Mrs. Harvey Jacobson, president; Mrs. Randall Wilkin, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Bonifacio, corresponding secretary. A new vice president will be elected at the meeting.

Bargain mart

DES PLAINES

Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday, Sept. 18, 8 to 9 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Elks Club, 495 Lee St.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A "Whale of a Sale" at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Dryden and Central, will be held Saturday, Sept. 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Larger items such as appliances will be sold in the lower level of the sanctuary. A Tiffany Room will feature china and glassware; house craft items will be sold in the Christian Education Building as will clothing, books, records, baked goods, sports equipment and tools.

Lunch will be available in the Shack Shop on the lower level. Information, 259-7490.

Freezer odor hard to dispel

Dear Dorothy: Some meat spoiled in my freezer and I need help. Do you know anything I can do to make the box serviceable again? — Mrs. Esta Newby.

I'm afraid you've got some experimenting ahead of you. Let's hope the odor didn't seep into the insulation, because this becomes expensive to replace. If your box is porcelain-lined (rather than plastic), the odor is more likely to disappear. Anyway, let's hope some of the methods tried by other readers will work.

Wash the freezer with ammonia water and leave in the box a dish of either activated charcoal granules or the granules used in kitten boxes. One of each might be a good idea. The motor should be turned off, of course, and the door left slightly ajar.

One correspondent directed three fans to keep a steady current of air circulating and turned them off at night for safety's sake. He reported going through two cycles of freezing and defrosting and said they have had several years of perfect, odorless service. Another in a similar situation sprayed the interior with aftershave lotion, then closed the box for several days. Hope one of these will work for you, Mrs. Newby.

Dear Dorothy: I've found a way to get baby bottles really clean. My baby will crawl off with a bottle and I'm never sure just where it is. Some have very sour milk in them when I find them. To solve this, I put a little dishwashing detergent in the bottle and fill with boiling water and let it cool until lukewarm. A swish with the bottle brush and the scum comes right out. — Mrs. M. J. Simon

Dear Dorothy: This is my simple way to get rid of ants: I put cucumber rind on the sink. Not an ant all summer. — Tess Hulbert.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Happenings

Musical, tea

The annual membership tea and musicals hosted by Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is Sunday at 3 p.m., with Mrs. Edwin Keene of Harvard as hostess. Mrs. Keene and Suzanne Zimmerman will play piano; Leona Folkers and Carol Kyrias will sing. Miss Zimmerman and Miss Kyrias are college members of the fraternity.

Information, 255-5397.

Cards and bunco

It's time again for the Arlington Heights VFW Auxiliary's annual fund-raiser featuring cards, bunco and a penny social. The party is Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. at the post home, 811 N. Yale Ave. Tickets at \$1.50 will be sold at the door and are available in advance from Mrs. Thomas Kautz, 255-2456.

At The Movies

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Classes begin Sept. 15
Register now for classes in Tole Painting.
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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9:30-12:00 a.m. 9:30-12:00 a.m. 1:00-3:30 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 7:00-10:00 p.m.	9:30-12:00 a.m. 1:00-3:30 p.m. 1:00-3:30 p.m. 7:00-9:30 p.m. 7:00-10:00 p.m.	1:00-3:30 p.m. 1:00-4:00 p.m. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 7:00-9:30 p.m.	9:30-11:30 a.m. 9:00-12:00 a.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 7:00-10:00 p.m.	1:00-3:30 p.m. 1:00-3:30 p.m. 7:00-9:30 p.m. 7:00-9:30 p.m.	10:00-1:00 10:00-12:30
Shirt Painting Tole Painting (Basic I) Tole Painting (Basic II) Decoupage (Basic) Mini-Oils (Basic I)*	Christmas Workshop Tole Painting (Basic I) Tole Workshop Tole Painting (Basic I) Mini-Oils (Basic I)*	Rub-Outs, Pen & Ink & Color Wash Mini-Oils (Basic I)* Mini-Oils (Basic II)* Tole Painting (Basic II)	Paper Tole Mini-Oils (Basic I)* Heirloom Eggs Mini-Oil Workshop* Mini-Oils (Basic II)*	Tole Painting (Basic I) Pennsylvania Dutch Painting Tole Painting (Basic I) Tole Workshop	Mini-Oil Workshop Tole Painting (Basic I)
4 weeks 6 weeks 6 weeks 6 weeks 1 week	6 weeks 6 weeks 6 weeks 6 weeks 1 week	6 weeks 1 week 1 week 6 weeks	6 weeks 1 week 4 weeks 6 weeks 1 week	6 weeks 6 weeks 6 weeks 6 weeks	6 weeks 6 weeks

Schedule is subject to change *New class each week - includes materials
A deposit is required. Deposit is refundable up to one week of beginning class.

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Cousin performs rites

When Nancy Jeanno Kroll became the bride of Richard George Christensen Aug. 10, her cousin, the Rev. Harold B. Murphy, officiated. The 4 p.m. ceremony took place in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kroll of Schaumburg, and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Christensen, Chicago.

The couple honeymooned in northern Wisconsin where they were first introduced five years ago by the groom's best man, Al Hargeshelmer of Chicago.

Matron of honor for her sister was Judy Healy, and maid of honor was Loretta Pezen, both of Hoffman Estates. Bridesmaids were Carol Christensen, sister of the groom; Sue Henry of Niles; Kim Hallen of Des Plaines, cousin of the bride; Ann Kroll of Schaumburg, sister-in-law of the bride; Connie Frigo of Park Ridge; and Mary Jarzynski of Chicago.

GROOMSMEN WERE Dan Healy of Hoffman Estates, brother-in-law of the bride; Gary Davis, Wally Bohn, Sevan Ashkan, and Jim Magnuson, all of Chicago; Bill Kroll, brother of the bride; and Frank Minaglia of Des Plaines.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Christensen

Ushers were Paul Christensen, brother of the groom, and Steven Kroll, cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Scott Terry of Glenview, Ill.

A reception for 180 guests at the Plum Grove Club in Palatine followed the ceremony. The newlyweds are at home in their new home in Wheeling after a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

The bride, a graduate of Conant High School, is employed by Central Telephone Co., Park Ridge. The groom attended Wright College and is employed as assistant manager for the Edgewater Beach Association Commissary, Chicago.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Nicole Suzanne Brenner Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brenner Jr., Mount Prospect. Sister of Robbie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millon, Arlington Heights; Robert E. Brenner, Del Ray Beach, Fla.; May Daut, Massillon, Ohio.

Marlo Joy Mazur, Sept. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Mazur, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Starcevic, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Mazur, Niles.

Andrew Dehner Sibbersen, Aug. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Sibbersen, Arlington Heights. Brother of Tracy. Grandparents: the Paul Tracys, Stoughton, Wis.; the C. Sibbersens, Lake City, Fla.

Tamara Lynn Penn, Aug. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Penn, Arlington Heights. Sister of Jeffrey, Bradley. Grandparents: the Gordon Moores, Aurora, Ill.; the Raymond Penns, Delphi, Ind.

Kavita Babu Patel, Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Babu S. Patel, Palatine. Sister of Nisha. Grandparents: the S. Patels, Bodall, India.

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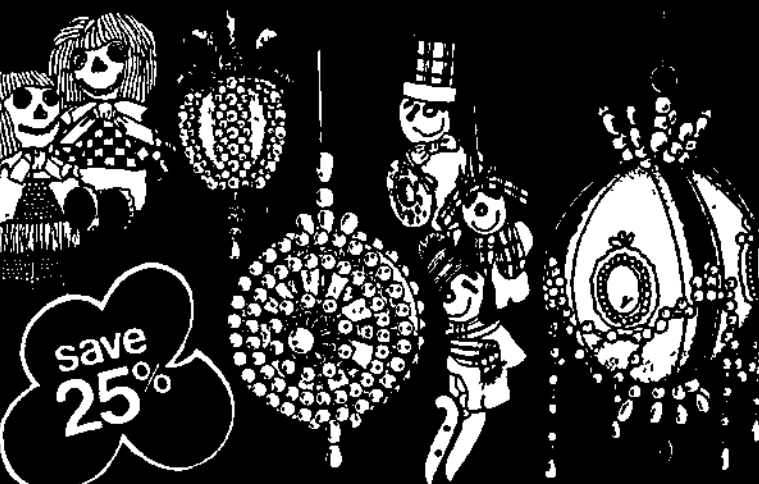
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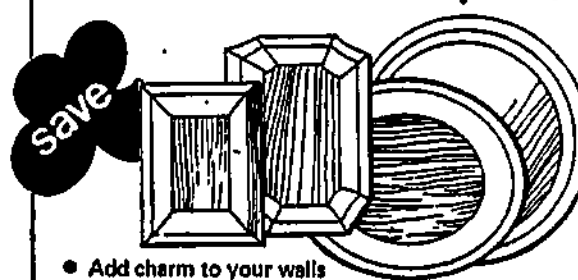
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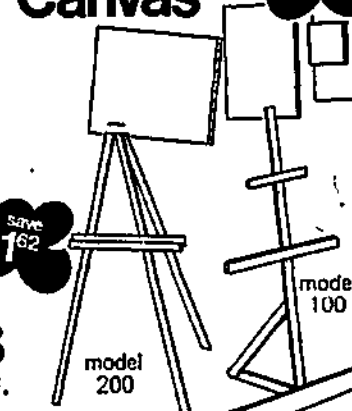
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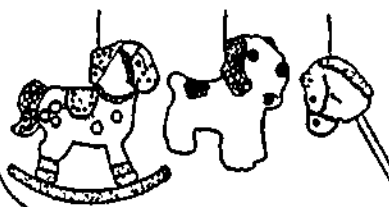
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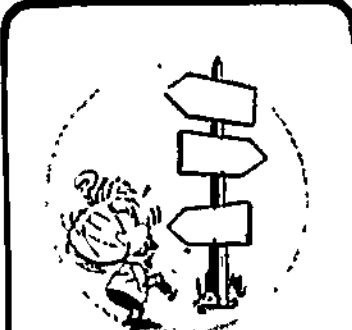
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Attendants board van for reception

A Chevy van equipped with two couches and dispensing chilled champagne carried the wedding party of Kathleen Gramm and Gregory Stanton to their reception on Aug. 18. The bride's brothers, Tom, Kevin and Patrick Gramm, decorated the van and served the cocktails along the way.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gramm of Prospect Heights. She and the groom, son of the Harry Stantons of Niles, Mich., met at Great Lakes Naval Hospital when Greg was a patient with a leg injury and Mrs. Gramm, as a Red Cross volunteer there, introduced them.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, Prospect Heights. A reception followed at O'Hare Officers Club.

KATHLEEN WORE a white peau de soie gown embroidered in a seed pearl motif and a chapel-length veil held by a Camelot cap. Her bouquet was of white roses carried on a prayerbook, and as "something old" she wore her grandmother's wedding ring.

Her sister, Bridget, was maid of honor in a pink dotted swiss dress and

Sorry, wrong date

Far Acres Chapter, Women's American ORT did not hold an auction last Saturday night. The Herald regrets the error in date.

The group's auction will be held Oct. 4 and further details will be given in a later issue of the Herald.

a white picture hat. She carried deep pink carnations, daisies and baby's breath. The four bridesmaids, wearing lavender dotted swiss and carrying deep purple carnations, daisies and baby's breath, were Mary Mingy, River Grove, sister of the bride; Colleen Wyatt, Northbrook; Linda Chumley, Glenview; and Mary Howard, Wheeling.

Colleen Gramm of Rosemont, 9-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl in white dotted swiss; Patrick Gramm, 6, Colleen's brother, was

ring bearer.

GLENN STENSTROM, Dowagiac, Mich., served as Greg's best man, with his cousin, Butch Christenson, Edwardsburg, Mich., and the bride's three brothers as groomsmen.

After a week at the Isle of Capri in Florida, the newlyweds are living in Niles, Mich., while Greg attends the University of South Bend (Ind.) nearby.

Kathleen is a licensed practical nurse who worked at Holy Family Hospital until her marriage.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Stanton

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Blood fats are his basic problem

About five years ago, I had a heart attack, so my doctor said that I should lose weight. At that time my weight was 220 pounds.

I went on a high protein, low fat diet, and my weight came down to 175 pounds. This made me very weak, and I tired easily with no pep or energy to do anything.

So, I brought my weight to 185 pounds, and I could do most anything, play golf, cut grass, work on my car, etc., but I had added to my eating angel food cake and some candy (chocolate). Well, my triglycerides came up to 145 and cholesterol to 220.

I am having a hard time trying to bring my triglycerides down below 180. I've changed my eating habits and eat mostly chicken breast, chop suey, very little boiled potato, also at least two slices of Italian bread with Egg Beaters for breakfast. Also all the orange and grapefruit juice is half juice half water.

Can you help me with a book on what to eat to bring down the triglycerides? What substitute can I have for breakfast which is the toughest meal to prepare? I cannot eat only Egg Beaters every day!

Can you tell me how many grams of carbohydrates it takes to get into the blood? Is the carbohydrate burnt up by body energy physically? Is there any cereal recommendation that I could substitute for breakfast?

Yours is a common problem. The knowledge that one should be on a low-fat, low-calorie diet is widespread, but the specifics of how to do it are not well communicated to the public.

You are doing pretty well, and your cholesterol level is okay. It would be better if you can lower your triglycerides, the fats in your blood. To do that you need to lose weight. Rapid loss of weight leads to fatigue and the symptoms you describe. Also overly enthusiastic restriction of carbohydrates will cause this in some people. I note you felt better after adding sweets.

I'd like to see a greater portion of your diet from vegetables, particularly the leafy ones in salads, fresh fruits and cereal products. Use the whole grain cereals, such as bran, shredded wheat products and whole oats. These will give you needed bulk and are low in calories for the volume you would eat.

Breakfast is a good place to get your cereal to start the day off right. You could use fish for breakfast if you want more protein and a low-fat breakfast.

I'd also like to suggest that you start an exercise program. Start by walking a little every day and gradually increase your walking until you can and do walk three miles a day. There are good studies that show that

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

exercise will lower triglyceride levels. Once you are walking regularly an hour a day you can check your status with your doctor to see if you can do anything more vigorous or not.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Film on migrants scheduled Friday

A film about the struggles of migrant workers will be shown Friday at St. Mary's School auditorium, 1455 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines.

The film, "Fighting for Our Lives," tells of the problems migrant workers have had in obtaining union representation.

Sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Support Group of the United Farm Workers, the film will be shown at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available from Susan Nelson, 394-8182, or at the door. A donation of \$2 per adult and \$1 for children under 12 is being asked. Free babysitting will be provided.

Disturbed youths topic of radio show

How do you tell the difference between a normal adolescent just feeling his oats and one becoming mentally ill with schizophrenia?

Robert Cancro, an expert in the study of schizophrenia with the University of Connecticut Medical School, will explain the illness and describe the sorts of behavior a family can recognize in a discussion on "The Search for Mental Health." The program will be aired Sunday at 8 a.m. over WJJD-FM (104.3).

What's A Bargain?

by Ed Landwehr



Everybody loves a bargain, but everyone doesn't have the same meaning for a bargain. My dictionary says "an item purchased cheaply," but a cheaper item has less value, and, if it doesn't give you satisfaction, it's no bargain.

Landwehr's Home Appliances has developed a policy that a bargain should give you value above that ordinarily to be expected at that particular price. And the satisfaction must come first! Our experience has shown that the customer forgets the price soon after the purchase, but the quality is always there to see. This is the real bargain.

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Ask Andy

Solar system began as big cloud

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Brian Hurd, 11, of Oak Hill, W. Va., for his question: **HOW DID OUR SOLAR SYSTEM START?**

There was nobody around to take notes, so we must use indirect evidence to trace the origin of our magnificent solar system. Most likely the whole thing was created at the same time. The sun and its family of nine planets, their moons and various other small bodies are made of the same basic materials and apparently more or less the same age.

We cannot prove exactly how the solar system began, but most experts agree on a theory. This is an educated guess, backed up by a lot of evidence. It all began in an enormous cosmic

cloud that occupied our corner of the Milky Way. Its gaseous particles and dusty atoms contained all the basic materials to form the various elements from which our solar system is made.

For a long time, this hazy cosmic cloud had no special shape. Then, billions of years ago, the force of gravity began to mold it into a flat disk, like a huge revolving wheel. During the next 80 million years or so, most of the dusty gases were concentrated in the center and smaller helpings gathered in wider and wider rings.

The center contained about 90 per cent of the original cloudy material and about 10 per cent was concentrated in the circles. The center, of course, was the unborn sun, and the rings were unborn planets. As the

whole thing spun around like a wheel, materials in the rings congealed to form solid globes surrounded by shells of gases. Some of the ring material formed smaller globes that were captured to become moons of the planets.

It seems likely that the planets and their moons were created in the light of the distant stars. For the sun was not ignited until later. This happened as its gaseous materials condensed, generating enough heat and pressure to start nuclear activity in the sun's core. This may have happened about 5 billion years ago.

The infant earth was bigger and heavier than it is today. Its atmosphere was thicker and much deeper. Gradually its heavier materials sank to the center. And when the sun was ignited, pressures from its nuclear

furnace blew much of our gaseous atmosphere out into space. Most likely this is the basic story, though future evidence may cause us to change some of the details.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Diane Hughes, 11, of Lethbridge, Alta., Canada, for her question: **WHY DOESN'T IT HAIL IN WINTER?**

WHY?

No one is surprised when hailstones come pelting down from a stormy summer cloud. But none of us expects hail in the winter. However, this is possible. As a matter of fact, hail often falls far out on a sea during winter nights. It happens only when conditions are right in the atmosphere. Hail, like rain and snow, is formed from gaseous water vapor in the air. Temperature and other factors determine whether this moisture will fall in liquid drops, in icy pellets or fluffy flakes.

Weathermen tell us that hail forms when there is a steep temperature gradient. This means that warm air near the surface chills fast at higher levels. Under these conditions, misty

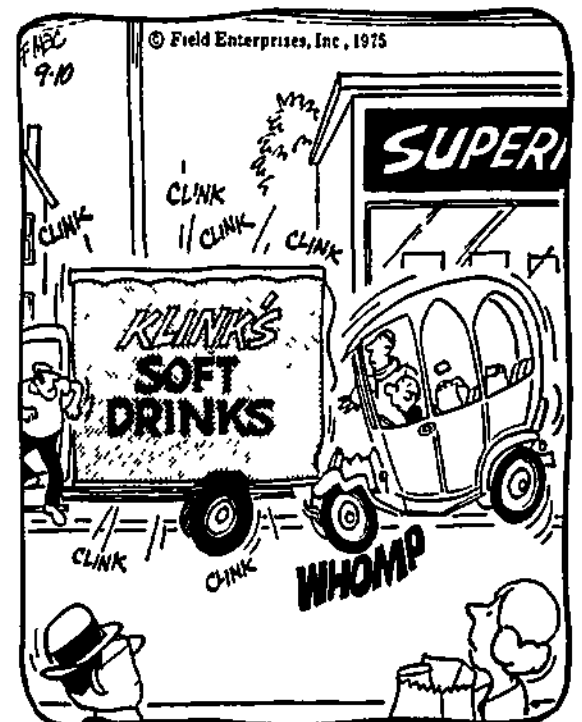
moisture aloft is likely to form hail as it drops down through the air. Over most land areas, this temperature pattern aloft occurs most often in summer — which is why hail formation is rare in winter.

Do you have a question to ASK

ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

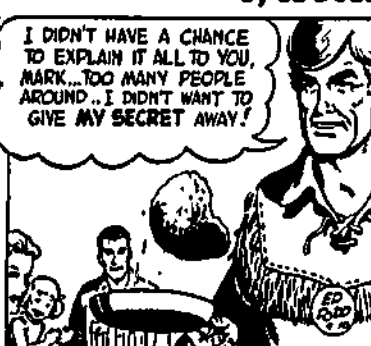
(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"A soft answer turneth away wrath." Who said that? Not a truckdriver, I bet.

MARK TRAIL



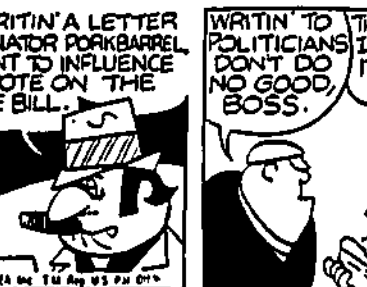
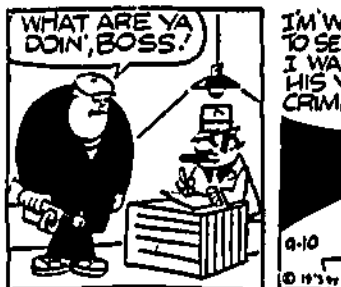
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



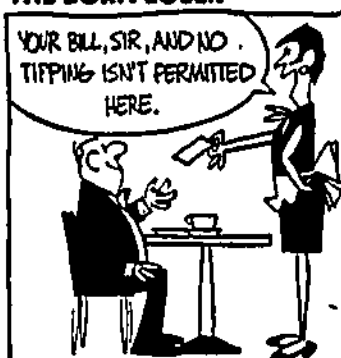
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SHORT RIBS



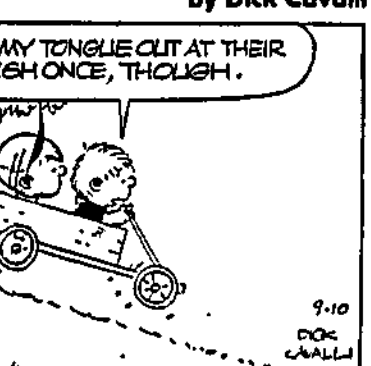
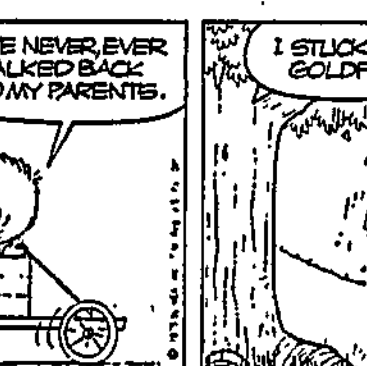
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



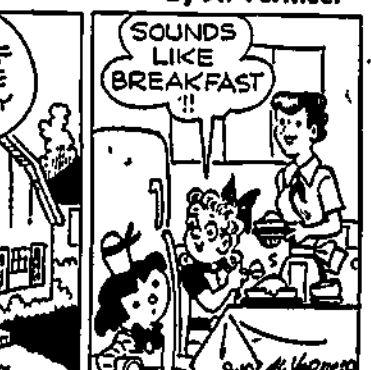
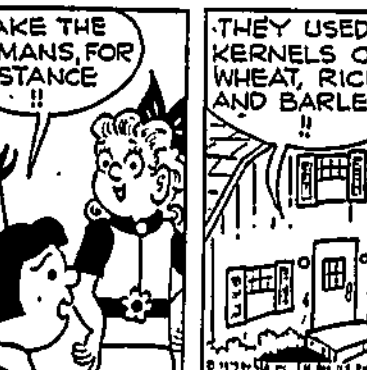
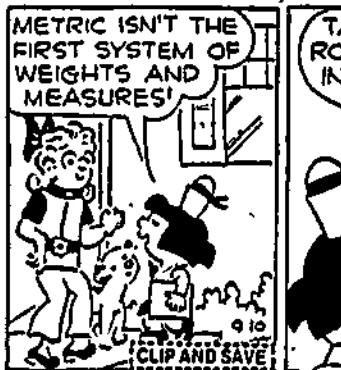
by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



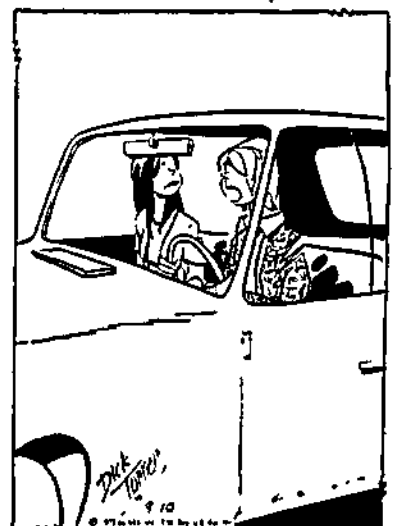
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Wednesday, September 10

Today on TV

AFTERNOON			
12:00 (2) LEE PHILLIP (2) NEWS (2) RYAN'S HOPE (2) BOZO'S CIRCUS (1) SESAME STREET (32) BANANA SPLITS (4) SUPERHEROES	(25) MONEY TALK (32) MAGILLA GORILLA 3:00 (2) MUSICAL CHAIRS (5) SOMERSET (7) YOU DON'T SAY (1) CONSULTATION (26) NEWS (32) (24) POPEYE 3:20 (2) MARKET FINAL 3:30 (2) DINAH (5) MIKE DOUGLAS (2) MOVIE "Charlie Bubbles" (1) SESAME STREET (28) TODAY'S HEADLINES (32) LITTLE RASCALS (4) SUPERHEROES	(32) BRADY BUNCH (44) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 6:30 (5) PRICE IS RIGHT (9) DICK VAN DYKE (1) MOVIE "The Smokey" (32) ADAM-12 (4) GET SMART 6:45 (26) NEWS 6:55 (2) EDITORIAL (2) TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN (5) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (7) WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN (44) PETER GUNN (9) MOVIE "Hell and High Water" (32) IRONSIDE (1) PUBLIC NEWSCENTER (28) CAZANDO ESTRELLAS (7) THAT'S MY MAMA (1) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (44) SPORTS SPOTLIGHT 7:45 (44) ON DECK 7:57 (2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES (2) CANNON (5) DOCTORS HOSPITAL (7) BARETTA (1) MOVIE "The Silence" (25) SPANISH WRESTLING (32) MERV GRIFFIN (44) CHICAGO WHITE SOX BASEBALL White Sox vs. California Ange 9:00 (2) KATE MCSHANE (5) PETROCELLI (7) STARKY AND HUTCH	(20) NOCHES NORTENAS (9) F.B.I. 9:30 (32) LAST OF THE WILD 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (25) NEWS (11) ARBORS (32) BEST OF GROUCHO 10:30 (2) CBS MOVIE "The Dirty Dozen" (5) TONIGHT SHOW (7) WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK (9) MOVIE "Rhapsody in Blue" (1) PUBLIC NEWSCENTER (26) LA TIERRA (32) IT TAKES A THIEF 10:45 (44) BASEBALL REPORT 11:00 (1) PHILADELPHIA POLK FESTIVAL (44) 700 CLUB 11:30 (32) THRILLER 12:00 (5) TOMORROW (2) MOVIE "Blood on the Moon" (1) CAPTIONED NEWS 12:30 (2) NEWS 12:40 (2) WBBM-TV EDITORIAL 12:45 (2) MOVIE "Name But the Brave" 1:00 (5) FARM FORUM 1:15 (9) NEWS 1:30 (5) NEWS 1:35 (5) MEDITATION 1:43 (9) EDITORIAL 1:45 (7) REFLECTIONS (9) MOD SQUAD 2:45 (9) BIOGRAPHY 2:55 (2) MOVIE "My Pal Gus" 3:15 (9) NEWS 3:20 (9) FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE 4:35 (2) MEDITATION

WE DON'T LIKE BEING CRITICAL — BUT WE ARE!

(In a positive way)

So five years ago we began as an experimental, ecumenical ministry of the Lutheran Church in America. Our purpose? To serve those who felt left by their traditional churches. We know we are not for most people — but we may be for you! If so, we'd like you to know that we are here. If you are interested in exploring what we experience as a more natural, humanizing community (or church), let me share our story with you — September 14, 7:00 p.m., in my home. Phone me for the address and more information at 359-5191.

N. M. Inbody, Pastor

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Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

North's five-diamond bid a little late

Both East players in an IMP match elected to open with three spades, both Souths over-called with four diamonds in preference to a takeout double, both Wests raised to four spades and both Norths tried five diamonds.

At both tables this was passed around to West. One West player decided to pass on the theory that his partner just wasn't going to have any play for five spades and that, maybe, the five-diamond contract would not be made.

The other West reasoned that while five spades would surely wind up in

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

the soup the five-diamond contract would make and that a sacrifice bid was indicated.

It was an unfortunate decision,

since South had to lose three tricks in his diamond contract. However, change the North-South cards a trifle and the decision would have been a mighty good one.

The really good bid with the hand was North's five diamonds. He saved a lot of points, because had he passed East would wrap up the four-spade contract and take it home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love and Death" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "Walking Tall Part II."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Black Windmill" (PG) plus "My Name Is Nobody" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Janis."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "Farewell My Lovely" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0890 — "Tommy" plus "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

PHOSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Funny Lady" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Fare-

well My Lovely" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R) plus "The Gambler" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Love and Death" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — Theater 1: "Walking Tall Part 2"; Theater 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Shampoo" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
1. 6-13-15
2. 23-24-25

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
1. 6-13-15
2. 23-24-25

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 20
1. 6-13-15
2. 23-24-25

CANCER JUN. 21 - JUL. 20
1. 6-13-15
2. 23-24-25

LEO JUL. 21 - AUG. 20
1. 6-13-15
2. 23-24-25

VIRGO AUG. 21 - SEPT. 20
1. 6-13-15
2. 23-24-25

LIBRA SEPT. 21 - OCT. 20
1. 6-13-15
2. 23-24-25

SCORPIO OCT. 21 - NOV. 20
1. 6-13-15
2. 23-24-25

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 - DEC. 20
1. 6-13-15
2. 23-24-25

CAPRICORN DEC. 21 - JAN. 20
1. 6-13-15
2. 23-24-25

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 20
1. 6-13-15
2. 23-24-25

PISCES FEB. 21 - MAR. 20
1. 6-13-15
2. 23-24-25

1. Financial 31 To 61 Regn 62 Good

2. 2b 32 Suggested 63 Midday 63 Taking

3. Confidence 33 Midday 64 Word 65 Of

4. Don't 34 Iron 66 Reward 67 Should

5. 35 You'll 68 Off 69 Vuit 70 Grievances

6. 36 Make 69 Off 70 Grievances 71 Them

7. 37 Power 71 Them 72 Them 73 Them

8. 38 Will 72 Them 73 Them 74 Them

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Help Wanted-Household..... 460

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Condominiums..... 515

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Wanted..... 580

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Hotel Services..... 610

Houses..... 615

Rooms..... 620

Wanted to Rent..... 625

Wanted to Share..... 630

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Business Property..... 650

Industrial Property..... 655

Miscellaneous..... 660

Vacation-Resort..... 665

Out of Area..... 665

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700

Antiques..... 705

Apparel, Yarn, Jewelry..... 710

Batteries & Exchange..... 720

Building Materials..... 725

Camera-Photo Equipment..... 730

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Garage-Range Sales..... 755

Hobbies & Toys..... 760

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Household Goods..... 770

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Machinery & Equipment..... 785

Merchandise..... 790

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Auto Wanted..... 960

Trucks & Trailers..... 970

Truck Equipment..... 980

Auto Loans & Insurance..... 990

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in the Herald of Arlington Heights

Buffalo Grove

Des Plaines

Elk Grove

Mount Prospect

Palatine

Rolling Meadows

Wheeling

Hoffman Estates

Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.

Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.

Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.

Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.

Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE

114 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday

Announcements

</

420—Help Wanted

OPERATIONS

Seeking young person; ideal for recent graduates to work in Operations Dept. of heavy duty truck leasing company. Salary range from \$850 to \$1,000 per month to start.

NEIDERT LEASING
200 W. Jarvis
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-8040

Optical Trainee
Young man to train as optical shop apprentice who is interested in a secure future.

HOUSE OF VISION
129 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect
Call Mr. Paul at 392-3730

ORGAN & PIANO TEACHER
Major organ manufacturer has immediate opening for an organ and piano teacher, part time.
We provide studio, instruments, materials and student prospects. For more information call:

Dev Capron
647-8700 Ext. 337
Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKERS

We have immediate openings for individuals to perform light packaging of tool accessories and repair parts. Order filling includes both skin packaging and packaging in cartons. For phone interview, call Steve Bennett.

595-7300

SKIL CORP.

1401 Kirk Street
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PAINTERS

Non-Union
in re-paint apartments, interior and exterior — full time — year round work

956-7027

PARAPROFESSIONAL

The Glenbrook high schools have an immediate need for a para-professional supervisor of the student parking area at Glenbrook North High School. Hours will be 8-4 school days only. Beginning salary \$3 per hour with limited fringe benefits. Interested applicants call Personnel office at 729-2000 Ext. 270.

PARTS DEPOT
Central Industrial Park, shipping and receiving clerk, plus general duties. Start immediately. \$150 per mo. Mr. Christensen

Call 437-9230

DOOR-OLIVER INC.

PAYROLL & INSURANCE CLERK

This position requires individual with good figure aptitude who enjoys detail work and can assume responsibility for insurance claim and payroll. Some accounting experience preferred. Good starting salary and benefits.

Call Ms. Ternes
786-9006

PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL

Recruiter
We are seeking a person who want a growth position, a \$15,000-\$30,000 income and demands challenge by interfacing with people. For an interview consideration

Call Warren Kitt 297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
433 State, Suite 202
Des Plaines, Ill.
EXECUTIVE SEARCH
I.C. 151PL AGENCY
Consultants to Industry

PERSONNEL COUNSELORS

One of the oldest and most reputable agencies in the NW suburbs is seeking new additions to its staff. We specialize in Administration, Data Processing, Technical and Manufacturing with top FORTUNE 500 clients. Experience preferred but will train sales oriented individuals. Excellent compensation and benefits.

For details call
Mr. Stanton
392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOC.

66 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
(Private Lic. Empty. Agency.)

PERSONNEL TRAINERS

You'll meet & put job seekers at ease. Talk to agencies on phone, set appointments, take records. Co. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Service.

1100 N. D.P. 297-3333
7215 W. Touhy 817-4355

PHOTOGRAPHY

Portrait, group, church, and family portraits. Commission pay. Must have car. 855-4010.

Read Classified

420—Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHY

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Modern film processing plant needs full time:

PHOTO CHEMICAL MIXER

Excellent starting salary including many fringe benefits. Will train.

Come in or call:

BERKEY PHOTO
220 Graceland Ave.
(Near River Rd.)
Des Plaines
827-6141

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS

For **KELLY'S DAY CAMP**
Experienced & Mature. Must Drive Van. Established Pre-School. Part Time & Full Time. Starting salary up to \$140 per week.

Call: 634-9393
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESS DEPT.

Applications being taken for various positions and shifts in our press department. Good opportunity to get started in the flexographic printing field. We will train. All benefits.

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES

230 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
359-5000

PRESSER FOR LAUNDRY

Lady with experience in pressing, washing, checking in work in professional laundry. Full time. Call John 381-5050.

PRINTING PRESSMAN

We are seeking an individual who is qualified to operate a Multilith and 360 offset press. Experience necessary. Call Falk Imhauser.

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

2855 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-7810

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

Bank of Elk Grove is looking for an experienced proof machine operator. We offer a wide range of fringe benefits. Salary will be commensurate with experience. If you qualify and are interested please call Joyce Dougherty at

439-1666
Bank of Elk Grove
Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Female Preferred. TWINPLEX MFG. CO. 810 Laverly Blvd. Wood Dale, Ill. (Just S. of Elk Grove) 593-2040

PUNCH PRESS

Punch press operator with some set-up experience.

McLEAN MFG.

1442 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-1115

RECEIVING/ MAINTENANCE

WOMEN'S RETAIL OPERATION
You will receive and transfer stock, remark merchandise and assume various other duties. Some heavy work involved. 40 hr. week — Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 5:15. Excellent starting salary plus fringe benefits. Apply:

MADIGAN'S

G-112 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
Results are FAST with THE CLASSIFIEDS!

PROGRAMMERS

Interested in Learning CICS?

If you have a solid background in IBM assembly language and are looking for a future where your professional and financial growth is based on your own ability, come to Boise Cascade.

Bring your solid background in BAL to us. We will train you in CICS data communications, on-line inventory and distribution applications. You will be part of our Chicago based Office Products Division. You will move with us to Ilasco by August '76. You will receive a top salary based on experience and an unusually extensive benefits package.

If you have the ability and desire to grow, call for an interview appointment or send your resume, salary history and personnel goals to:

Employee Relations Department
(312) 648-7058

BOISE CASCADE

Office Products Division
231 S. Jefferson, Chicago, Ill. 60606
We practice equal opportunity every day

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTION- PUBLISHING CO.

\$650 MONTH

You'll meet creative and interesting people at this prestige company. In addition to the public contact you'll do some typing and other clerical detail. Excellent benefits, beautiful office. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 391-0830.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTORS

Reception, phones, greet patients, type reports for doctors. Some office exp. They'll train! Dr. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Serv. 1100 N. D.P. 297-3333 7215 W. Touhy 817-4355

RECEPTION-LITE TYPG.

\$115
298-2770

RECEPTION-VARIETY

SMALL OFFICE \$650
JANES-BIG RPTS. Small office seeks good typist. Ability with people. Co. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Service. 1100 N. D.P. 297-3333 7215 W. Touhy 817-4355

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Small office. Answer phones. Misc. typing. Range \$12-\$20.

MOLONEY COACH BUILDERS

3600 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows
358-3585

RECEPTIONIST

Typist, work with computer. Training program, insurance benefits. No experience necessary. Salary open. Ask for Marlene 583-1672

RENTAL REP

Wanted full time for large apartment complex in Des Plaines. Call 298-2820 for details.

RESTAURANT

Waitresses
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

• Yearly Bonus Plan

• Paid Vacations

• Major Medical Dental

Call Jim Bauer
945-3770

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT

380 Lake Cook Rd.
Deerfield

HELP WANTED

FULL & PART TIME Mornings - afternoons - evenings. Now accepting applications.

BONANZA SIRLOIN STEAK HOUSE

1210 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
593-9106

RESTAURANT

Grill and Short Order. Fully experienced. Nights, 30-35 hrs./week. Apply:

MR. ADAMS RESTAURANT

100 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

WAITRESSES HOSTESS (Part Time)

THE BRASS KETTLE RESTAURANT
130 E. Algonquin
Palatine 397-0150

LUMS IN WHEELING COUNTER HELP

FULL or PART-TIME WILL TRAIN

541-1575

RESTAURANT HELP

• BREAKFAST COOKS • WAITRESSES
Full time and part-time. Male or female.

JUG'S TRUCK STOP

Palatine. 991-0044

420—Help Wanted

Restaurant

COOK WANTED

Full time - Days
Apply in Person
2 to 4 p.m.

STEAK & ALE RESTAURANT

2885 Algonquin
Rolling Meadows

RESTAURANT - Cooks

Cooking and food waitresses wanted for Continental Restaurant in Northwest suburb. 852-8550.

Route Sales

GOOD PAY GOOD FUTURE GOOD BENEFITS
We offer a generous salary and bonus opportunity. You will work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need including: All merchandise, a complete route of buying customers, all expenses to operate your route and complete training with pay. You and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and for medical insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or hurt, even if it occurs when you are not working. Paid vacation up to 3 weeks after the first year. Profit sharing. Retirement plan. Much more. Your future is unlimited. We will advance you as fast as you can stand it.

Call Personnel Office
312-654-1589

THURSDAY ONLY

9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALAD GRL. RICHMOND RESTAURANT

437-9731. Call before 11 a.m.

LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?

We need salesmen, brokers salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE

DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US

CALL Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

Merchandising Sales \$11,000

Plus Co. car and expenses. Leading mfg. of well-known consumer products needs 2-3 yrs. experienced sales rep. now. College preferred. Outstanding commissions. No overnight travel. Co. pays fee.

381-3850

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

SALES

MEN & WOMEN NO EXPERIENCE!
We will train selected persons to successfully sell new Chrysler Plymouths. We prefer the following type individuals:

• Sales Oriented

• Aggressive

• Neat

• Married

Full company benefits available. Closed Sundays. For personal interview call Mr. Woolsey between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 259-4455.

MARK MOTORS, INC.

2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

LOOKING FOR A TERRIFIC FUTURE?

WANTED MANAGER

For largest Real Estate office in the NW suburbs. Excellent opportunity for right guy or gal. Top salary.

CALL:

Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

SALES

Part Time & Full Time
For Women's Fashion Shop

See Mrs. Overway
ALBERT K Lakehurst Mall Waukegan, Ill.

420—Help Wanted

SALES

Sales help wanted for women's fine fashion store, full or part-time. Must be experienced. Excellent salary. Profit sharing plan, employee benefits and discount; commission on all sales.

Apply in person only

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect

SALES CORRESPONDENT FOR REGIONAL SALES OFFICE

Sale office seeks high school grad with sales office or parts service experience. Job consists of pricing quotations, processing and expediting customer orders to OEM and distributors in industry market. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Matuszak
THE WEATHERHEAD CO.
298-1880

ATTENTION

We are looking for individuals who are willing to grow with a new concept in the billion dollar a year food industry. We need YOU if you are aggressive and willing to work hard and grow with us. For personal interview call Mr. Anderson Mon. thru Fri. 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
398-6365

SALES CORRESPONDENT (Customer Service)

Treater experienced handling sales service desk for major plant. Full time and permanent.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St.
Des Plaines
299-8311
Loretta Mroz
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL JEWELRY, CHINA, SILVERWARE, GIFTSWARE.

Des Plaines Area
Full time
297-8380

SALES

Major division of Fortune 100 company needs person to deal at executive level in Chicago market. Sell quality product lines. Salary \$10-\$15,000 plus commissions, car and expenses. Fee pd. Call Leigh Carter 296-1058. Snelling & Smelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SALES

Male or female to work for established furniture business. Part time commissions. \$70-\$150 week. Full time commissions. \$250-\$500 week. Interview call between 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. 894-4106 Ask for Mr. Card.

THOM McANN SHOES

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Ill.

SALES - Promising future

Male or female, full or part-time. Some experience necessary. Paige Jewelers, Woodfield Mall, 852-1326.

SALES female/male. Mini bid. sales experience preferred. Inquire Sports Chat. 392-3998, ask for Tom.

SALES ASSISTANT MANAGER

And permanent sales help for high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Retail experience necessary. Apply in person at Bernard's, Woodfield Mall.

SALESWOMAN

Need experienced saleswoman for full or part time. Some night and weekends required. Call for interview. 885-3000 Miss O'Keefe.

JOHN T. SHAYNE
Woodfield

SALESMAN (Phone)

For industrial sales desk. Excellent opportunity for right personable individual. Company benefits include profit sharing.

Apply: Mr. Grossman
OHM/Electronics
649 Vermont Palatine
359-5500

Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE.

Retail experience necessary. Full and part-time. Excellent starting salary, and many fringe benefits.

Apply in person only

Paddo's
WOODFIELD Upper Level

420—Help Wanted

SALES - I need one man to

help me in my business. Must be sharp. 884-0170.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Elementary school district has full time opening for evening custodian. Excellent benefits and retirement plan. Call Mrs. Schmidt to arrange interview.

297-4120

SCHOOL POSITIONS

Substitute Teachers, Piano accompanist for choir, 9:10 a.m. daily. CONTACT: Lake Park High School, Mettahn Rd. near Irving Park Rd., Roselle, Mrs. Barclay at:

529-4500 Ext. 221

SECRETARIES TYPISTS

TOP PAY
You will love working for us, Right Girl Temporary Service. You can tell us where you would like to work, including your suburb, type of industry, days or weeks you want, temporary or full time. Urgently need 25 secretaries, 18 typists for special 2 to 3 week assignment or longer.

ALL SUBURBS PHONE
MISS NELSON • 358-8800

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

SECRETARIES

Beginners \$132. Exp. \$170
298-2770

SECRETARY

MARKETING RESEARCH
We are a nationwide distributor of automotive-industrial parts and supplies seeking an experienced secretary with above average shorthand and typing skills of 60 wpm. You will work for our Marketing Research Director in our modern, newly equipped offices and be eligible for an above average employee benefit package including profit sharing.

Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

CALL: Bob Alberico
296-6111

KAR PRODUCTS

401 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Accuracy and dedication needed along with your good shorthand, dictation and typing skills (50-60 wpm) Mag. Card I experience helpful. You'll enjoy our congenial, close to RR stations, LOOP office, competitive salary and full fringe benefits. For confidential interview call:

454-2900

PERSONNEL DEPT. JOSLYN

MFG. & SUPPLY CO.
2 N. Riverside Plaza
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Full time position open Sept. 15th. Palwaukee Center. Work for hands-on. Call Exec. Dir. 825-6481.

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE

Large retail food chain has position open in Real Estate and Engineering department. Experience in Real Estate or Architecture preferred. Excellent benefits including free pension plan. Apply to

A. & P. CO.
1111 Touhy
Des Plaines, Ill.
equal opportunity empl. m/f

NO STENO SECRETARY \$700 MONTH

You'll be the secretary to the director of this famous non

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

We need a person with general office experience to handle our front desk. This person should have accurate typing skills, a good personality and be able to deal with our customers. Modern new office, many company benefits. Call or apply: **HALOGEN INSULATOR** 150 Gaylord Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

Desirable person with pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills. Call for details at 339-2110 for appointment.

NW SUBURBAN SPECIAL EDUCATION ORGANIZATION

200 S. Platte Grove Road Palatine

TYPISTS SECRETARIES

TOP PAY

You will love working for us, Right Girl Temporary Service. You can tell us where you would like to work, including your suburb, type of industry, days or weeks you want, temporary or full time. Urgently need 10 typists, 25 secretaries for special 2 to 3 week assignment or longer.

ALL SUBURBS PHONE: **MISS NELSON • 358-8800**

RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE

WAITRESS

3 nights a week including weekends. Must be 19 or over and experienced in cocktails and fine food service. Also need 10 typists, 25 secretaries for special 2 to 3 week assignment or longer. Call 339-2110.

WAITRESS

Wanted experienced waitress for pizza shop. Apply at Pizza Hut, 1501 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

WAITRESS

Wanted full time waitress for pizza shop. Apply at Pizza Hut, 1501 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Day or evening hours.

GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1500 S. Busse Elk Grove 956-7850

WAITRESSES

Wanted — Fast Night Shift waitress. Apply at Mt. Wilson.

MIR. ADAMS RESTAURANT

101 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove

WAITRESSES

Wanted waitress for pizza shop. Apply at Pizza Hut, 1501 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect.

WAREHOUSE

Temporarily out of work? Have we got cash for you!

We have jobs lasting from 1 day to 1 month. If you need a fill-in job, let us help out.

KELLY SERVICES

Light Industrial Div.

Des Plaines 827-5230 Schaumburg 885-0444

WAREHOUSE

Order Clerk & Stock Handler, needed for Metal Service Center. Steady, employment full benefits, day shift, O'Hare area. Must have transportation. Call 871-4767.

COPPER & BRASS SALES, INC.

WAREHOUSE

Full time. Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appt. 537-6900.

WAREHOUSE

Full time. Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appt. 537-6900.

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Light Driving

Duties include general warehouse, loading & unloading trucks, plus occasional driving of company car. We are looking for a self-starter with good driving record. Call for details at 339-2110 for appointment.

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE HELP

Temporary full time work for warehouse. Light work. Hours 8-4:30. Apply in person.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines

WAREHOUSEMAN

Work involves maintaining warehouse inventory and pulling goods for shipment. This is a permanent position with an excellent starting rate plus exceptional company benefits. Call Kris for appointment.

AMERACE BRANDS DIV.

1201 Blvd. St. (Lovely Blvd. south of Devon)

Elk Grove Village 595-7250

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSING & LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time days only. Call 956-6660 between 9-4:30 p.m.

WELDERS

Mfg. & Arc work with fluents & experience necessary.

Economy Eng. Co. Bensenville, Illinois 766-9220

WIRERS / SOLDERERS NORTHBROOK

Immediate openings exist for individuals with at least 1 year experience in wiring, soldering, and assembly of electronic equipment. We offer good starting wages, excellent benefits and an A/C plant. Interested candidates should call.

POWERS REGULATOR

673-6700 Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

DES PLAINES, couple wanted to maintain townhouses. Excellent opportunity for real estate agent. 297-2777

MORSE SHOES

Large retail chain needs full time management trainees. Excellent company benefits.

Apply in person MORSE SHOES Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

NEW bowling center. Experienced bartenders full and part time plus snack bar help. Apply in person. Schaumburg, Ill. 856-8494

TRAINEE

Individual who can quickly become the best. We offer our office good salary & outstanding benefits. (GENERAL INVESTMENT CORP. 301 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove) Equal Opportunity Employer

WORKERS WANTED

Full and part time waiters, cashier, kitchen utility, counter, dishwasher. EXC. WORKING CONDITIONS. Apply in person SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER 9643 Milwaukee Ave. Kitchy-corner from Golf Mill

WE URGENTLY NEED

Secretaries Typists Keypunch Oprs. Switchboard Oprs. CRT. Oprs. Clerks Bookkeeper

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

You ought to be in pictures... but until Hollywood beckons...

WHY NOT BE A DEBBIE GIRL

We currently have an immediate need for:

- TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- DICTAPHONE OPERS.
- ALL OFFICE SKILLS

North or northwest suburbs. SPECIAL INTERVIEWING SESSIONS AT:

Sept. 10, 11 & 12; 9 A.M.-4 P.M. RANDHURST 392-1920

Sept. 16, 17 & 18; 9 A.M.-4 P.M. GOLF MILL 392-1932

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North or northwest suburbs. SPECIAL INTERVIEWING SESSIONS AT:

Sept. 10, 11 & 12; 9 A.M.-4 P.M. RANDHURST 392-1920

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773 3687.

ADULT with vehicle — deliver Chicago newspapers, Sunday morning—Barrington area — Stead's Barrington News Agency 841-0411

ATTENDANT — Day, evening, weekends. For laundry, cleaning, ironing, etc. Call Shopping Center 317-3151

HIGH School students for work in Wheeling pizzeria. 577-0750

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440—Help Wanted — Part-time

DRIVERS SCHOOL BUS Male & Female Ideal part-time work. Paid Training P.M.s ONLY

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

Art. Hts. Wheeling 302-9300 541-0220

GUITAR TEACHER

Part time. Education degree required. Guaranteed income. Paid holidays.

SHUEY'S MUSIC EDUCATION CENTER

27 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect 253-6592

HANDYMAN WANTED

In Des Plaines, full or part-time. Experienced man to handle minor repairs, carpentry, plumbing, electrical heating, etc. \$5.50 hr.

299-3641

HIGH School students for work in Wheeling pizzeria. 577-0750

HIGH School students for work in Wheeling pizzeria. 577-0750

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PIZZA Restaurant - kitchen work, including pizza delivery. 394-8060

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Heating up

Big Ten set for fireworks on opening weekend



WOODY HAYES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten football coaches, expecting one of the wildest opening weekends on record, are trying to keep emotions low in the final days of preseason practice.

But the sparks are flying this week — and the executive director of the NCAA has stepped in to calm things down.

Most of the commotion was over Saturday's showdown between defending co-champion Ohio State and Michigan State, which inflicted the only regular season blemish on the Buckeyes' record with a controversial 16-13 win last year. Michigan State finished third last year and is rated a contender again.

In Columbus, Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes declined to comment on

whether he was responsible for an off-season NCAA investigation of alleged recruiting violations by Michigan State, coached by Denny Stolz. Hayes said he was abiding by a request from Michigan State President Clifton R. Wharton "not to say anything about it."

MSU officials had, until this week, interpreted Hayes' refusal to comment as an indication that he made the allegations.

But NCAA executive director Walter Byers, in an unusual public announcement, said the Michigan State inquiry resulted from "a newspaper source and three other members of this association."

An NCAA spokesman said Byers issued the statement because "the

game Saturday is going to be highly emotional" and misinformation about the recruiting investigation could make things "pretty hairy up there."

AT WISCONSIN, Badgers Coach John Jardine tried to keep his squad from peaking too early emotionally for his team's contest with defending co-champ Michigan, which he considers "one of the most important games" of his career.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler sent his squad through a short workout without pads, but promised the next two days of practice would be "real bellringers." He said defensive back Derek Howard, who has missed fall practice with a thigh muscle, would be back in time for the game at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison.

Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll kept his team secluded at Arrowhead Lodge, a resort near Alexandria, Minn., in preparation for the opening game against Indiana. He said the lodge was "the best setup there could possibly be to get a team ready."

Indiana Coach Lee Corso gave his top 48 players a rest, letting the others work out in a tryout for the last 12 spots on the dressup roster.

At Iowa, Coach Bob Commings was begging for action while awaiting his team's home opener with Illinois.

"We're ready for the game," Commings said. "You get to a point where you need to play somebody, when working against yourselves becomes monotonous. It's time to see just how good we are."



DENNY STOLZ

'Mystery' pass just one of many grid highlights

Chuck Haines retreated deep inside the Mother Bell receiver and then made one thing perfectly clear.

He'd not make very clear all the particulars of Matt Shaughnessy's mystery pass which helped the Arlington Cardinals vault over Homewood-Flossmoor, 28-25, last Saturday afternoon.

Leading from the outset, Arlington's chances suddenly turned sour at 1:23 before the last gun when Rich Duffy tossed his fourth TD pass for Homewood, providing the Vikings a 25-21 lead.

And it looked secure, despite Phil Dinielli's kickoff return to midfield, when the Cardinals faced fourth and 10. That's when Shaughnessy tossed his pass.

"Oooh nooo," Haines said Tuesday morning. "I don't want everybody to know what we did there... just say a pass to Tommy North. That's one of my drawing board things. We'll use it again when we need it."

That gave the Cardinals a fresh series. Matt completed another pass to Wayne Eisenhower for eight yards. Dinielli and Steve Leonhard helped on the ground.



Matt Shaughnessy

Which put Arlington at Homewood's 28-yard line. And gave Shaughnessy the chance to find John Vukovich with his game-winning touchdown pass as 15 seconds remained.

That's the kind of work which Haines believes will make a star out of Shaughnessy.

"Matt started a little slow but he's a clutch ballplayer," said Haines, now guiding his third Cardinal varsity. "When the chips are down, he's ready to play football."

Fall Frolics 1975 — Opening Weekend produced its share of new stars and great endings. Shaughnessy engineering Arlington's final drive certainly qualifies.

But there were so many others. Buffalo Grove's Don Orcutt, Rolling Meadows' Ken Breitbel, Palatine's Jim Popp and Schaumburg's Russ Zonca strutted to three touchdowns apiece.

Don't get excited yet, however. It's maybe nine weeks too early for wondering whether they'll equal, individually or combined, the 36 touchdowns scored last year by Barrington's Frank Shellenback, now at Missouri.

Of course, there are many young men who distinguished themselves running forward. Palatine's Jim Popp (128), Arlington's Dinielli (108) and Schaumburg's Zonca (102) each surpassed 100 yards rushing.

St. Viator's Jack Gracheck (99)

Mike Klein
Sports Columnist

probably would have joined the Century Club. But he departed the Lions' victory over Forest View with a third quarter twisted ankle.

Hersey's Matt Zakula and Prospect's Don Meyer were close with 92 yards apiece. Talk about supreme rushing averages and there were two of extreme note. Arlington's Dinielli averaged 7.71 yards-per-carry. Schaumburg's Zonca checked in at 7.28. Each man had 14 carries.

Prospect's Meyer, a 6-foot-2, 212-pounder, produced the impressive game everyone expected at Maine West where the Knights prevailed by one point, 14-13.

Meyer's 92 yards came on 24 carries. But he also scored twice on one-yard runs and made 13 tackles from one linebacker, eight solos among them.

"He was everything they said, big and strong, but what really makes Prospect tough is a real fine offensive line which just compounds the problem," said Warrior coach Jim Morel.

"It's not like he's trying to slide through six-inch holes."

Prospect center Pat Higgins, guards Chris Peterson and Scott Bigger plus tackles Paul McGrath and Dave Carlson. "The offensive line might be their real strong suit now," said West's Morel.

But Prospect's Keefe chose to discuss his linebacking in the opener, citing Meyer plus Peterson (four solos, four assists) and noseman Jeff Moore, 11 tackles with seven solos.

"When you've got the linebackers we've got, it helps," said Keefe who's building a fine Knight program.

"Look at (state champion) Glenbrook North last year with Jack Moller. And when I was at Evanston, our best teams always had an awfully good middle linebacker."

Keefe was full of good things about Meyer. "He's a big-time prospect. I know that," Keefe proclaimed. "And there's an awful lot of college coaches who think the same."

Maine West's Morel had his own reasons for rejoicing, despite the loss when Prospect's Keith Kallberg and Jeff Carlson blocked Mike Izral's second conversion kick attempt.

The Warriors got a fine game from junior tight end Ken Kunze who goes 6-6 and 210. Morel especially liked the young man's line work. And he caught two passes, also.

Not to forget Scott Unger with two touchdowns, one an 83-yard kickoff return, plus one interception and one knocked down pass. Or tackle Ron Kaminski who had six solos, seven assists and caused one fumble.

The finest defensive effort might have been St. Viator against Forest View or Hersey against Elgin. The

Lions held Forest View to no points and minus 21 yards rushing during the final two periods of a 24-6 win.

Out at Elgin, where a teachers' strike allowed only Maroon head coach Dick Stephens to man the sidelines, Hersey's defense yielded just four first downs.

Huskie head coach Joe Gliwa especially beamed over his senior defensive ends. They are Brian Fait who played junior-varsity last season, move-in Jerry Gelbreth from Cincinnati, Nicolas and Mark Johnson, a converted defensive back.

A few closing thoughts:

Schaumburg holding Fremd to seven first downs might not be so much an indication of the revamped Saxons' defensive strength but proof that Fremd still has a long, hard road to travel.

It was nice to see Hoffman Estates' Kevin Stalley become the first weekend's leading receiver with six catches for 90 yards. Forest View's Pat Vartanian ranked second, four catches and 77 yards.

Through nine games, the area has 555 carries for 2,184 yards and a respectable 3.93 yards-per-carry.

And that's all the space we have today.

Cubs win, Sox lose 1-run games

Andy Thornton's seventh inning single snapped a 4-4 tie Tuesday night sparking the Chicago Cubs to a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh and snapping the Pirates' four-game winning streak. The defeat also cut the Pirates' lead to six games over the Philadelphia Phillies in the NL East.

Bill Bonham went 8 1/3 innings for the win with Paul Reuschel taking over in the ninth after the Pirates scored their fifth run on a double by Dave Parker and a single by Manny Sanguillen.

Gene Hiser opened the seventh with a walk off loser Larry Demery, 7-4, and moved to second on a groundout before Thornton, whose foul pop was dropped by Sanguillen for an error, delivered a two-out single scoring Hiser.

Hiser's two-run single gave the Cubs a 2-6 lead in the second inning half when Willie Stargell singled and scored on Richie Zisk's triple.

Thornton socked his 15th homer, a solo shot in the third, and Joe Wallis'

first major league homer, also with the bases empty, upped the margin to 4-1 in the fifth.

The Pirates tied it in the sixth when Frank Taveras walked, took second on a groundout and came home on Stargell's double before Parker belted his 22nd homer. The Cubs added what turned out to be the decisive run in the eighth on a walk, Dave Rosello's hit-and-run single and an error.

At Comiskey Park, meanwhile, Mike Miloy, a .184 hitter, drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly to help Ed Figueroa chalk up his 13th win of the season in a 5-4 triumph by the California Angels over the Chicago White Sox.

Figueroa, who has lost 12 games, gave up 10 hits before Jim Brewer relieved in the seventh when Chicago scored two runs.

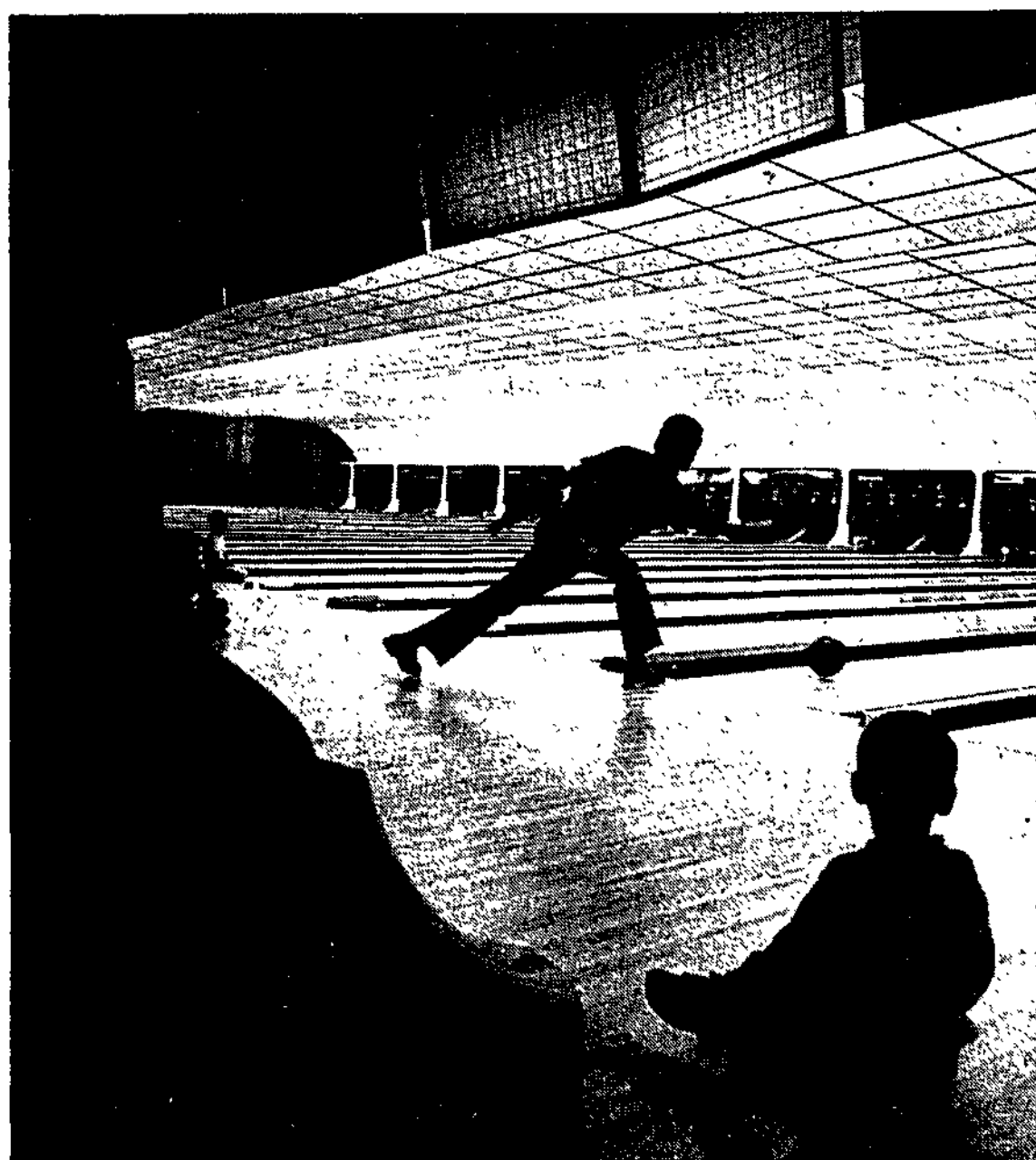
The Angels broke a 1-1 tie and went ahead for good in the fifth when they scored two runs. Andy Etchebarren singled and stole second and scored on Miloy's single up the middle. Miloy was sacrificed to second and scored on Jerry Remy's single to center.

The Angels loaded the bases in the sixth inning and Miloy's sacrifice fly scored Bochte, who had walked.

Etchebarren also singled in a run in the second off loser Wilbur Wood (14-19) after singles by Bruce Bochte and Bobby Valentine.

The White Sox got the run back in the second on a double by Bill Melton, an infield out and Mike Squires' sacrifice fly.

Singles by Nyls Nyman and Brian Downing, an infield out and a single by Jerry Hairston brought the Sox to within one run in the seventh before Brewer was able to retire the side.



REVOLUTIONARY TWO-LANE Automatic Scorer, Soutar rolls a ball here with the scorers overhead one of only two in the country, is in operation now during special exhibition. at Schaumburg Lanes, 115 N. Roselle Rd. Pro Dave



PIRACY. Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell slides safely into second base ahead of Manny Trillo's late tag, but Cubs tripped Pirates, 6-5, on Andy Thornton's key seventh-inning single.

Tickets available at Hersey, St. Viator for Friday battle

Tickets will be available today through Friday at both Hersey and St. Viator high schools for the important non-conference football meeting on the Huskie field.

Tickets at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the

main office of Hersey and from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the athletic director's office in St. Viator.

St. Viator and Hersey will meet Friday at approximately 8 p.m. on the Hersey field, and fans are encouraged to arrive early.

Major league baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	54	59	.558	—
Baltimore	50	62	.553	5
New York	50	61	.507	11 1/2
Cleveland	49	70	.497	13
Minnesota	42	63	.437	23
Chicago	45	74	.470	19
Detroit	44	79	.452	22

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	56	56	.500	—
Kansas City	50	62	.563	6
Texas	41	75	.497	17
CHICAGO	43	75	.476	18 1/2
Minnesota	45	74	.470	19
California	45	79	.452	22

*Last night's games not included.

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City at Oakland, night
Texas 3-4, Minnesota 6-2
Cleveland 3, Boston 2
NY Yankees 9, Detroit 6
California 5, WHITE SOX 4
Baltimore 9, Milwaukee 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	51	61	.570	—
Philadelphia	46	68	.529	8
St. Louis	45	68	.524	6 1/2
New York	43	71	.506	9
CHICAGO	48	77	.469	14 1/2
Houston	46	80	.492	17 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	58	47	.671	—
Los Angeles	46	68	.529	20 1/2
San Francisco	40	73	.490	28
San Diego	44	60	.444	32 1/2
Atlanta	41	61	.442	33
Houston	46	80	.492	41 1/2

*Last night's games not included.

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati at San Diego, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2
CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 5
Montreal 2, NY Mets 1
Atlanta 4, Houston 1

The HERALD



EXERCISE RIDER Bob Landolt gives highly-regarded Wajima a workout in preparation for the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup Invitational Handicap to be run at Belmont Park Saturday.

Bears deal Garrett to Jets for Adamle

The Chicago Bears acquired plitized former Northwestern star running back Mike Adamle, a 1974 draft choice and the rights to defensive lineman Ron Rydall from the New York Jets in exchange for running back Carl Garrett, the Jets announced Tuesday.

Slowed by an ankle injury that limited him to just 346 rushing yards last year, Garrett joins a long list of 1974 Bears' statistical leaders that won't be back with the club this season. Included are leading scorer Mirro Roder, leading receiver Charlo Wade and leading punt return specialist Ike Hill.

"He's got the potential to be a No. 1," said Jets coach Charley Winner who may be looking to team Garrett in the starting backfield with John Riggins. "He's a top quality running back with versatility."

Adamle, a 5-foot-9, 200-pounder in his fifth year out of Northwestern, is best remembered for his collegiate heyday when he rushed for 2,015 yards during a three-year varsity career including a 1,245-yard season in 1970 and a 316-yard game against Wisconsin in 1969.

Adamle still holds Big Ten records for most carries in a single game (48) and in a career (250).

The Bears also trimmed their roster by three more players, placing rookies Earl Douthitt, a free safety, John Rieca, a defensive end and second-year tight end Jim Kelly on waivers.

Marlboro Cup Handicap draws 7

Seven horses — top-weighted Forego, Foolish Pleasure, Wajima, Royal Gint, Avatar, Step Nicely and Ancient Title — appear ready to enter the starting gate for the rich \$250,000 Marlboro Cup Invitational Handicap Saturday at New York's Belmont Park. Stone-walk became a doubtful starter because of his last unimpressive race...

International Olympic Committee sources said Tuesday the dispute over television rights for the Montreal Olympics next year has been settled and a threatened blackout of the Games outside North America has been averted... Controversial Denny McLain, the last major league pitcher to win 30 games in one season, was named general manager of the Memphis Blues, Triple-A International League affiliate of the Montreal Expos...

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Old Maidens, Maiden, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Ole Bobby — No Boy	122
2 Double Blue — Patterson, A.	121
3 Jamieson Swan — No Boy	120
4 Kid Louie — Powell	119
5 Shipwreck Kelly — Gavidia	118
6 Gun Crut — No Boy	117
7 Longshot — Arroyo	116
8 Dr. Kanner — Marquez	115
9 Ineluctable — No Boy	114
10 Teller — Mullins	113

SECOND RACE — \$1,500

3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Elegant Legacy — Rodriguez	111
2 Merry Jet — Patterson, A.	110
3 Fluffy Miss — Patterson, A.	109
4 Constant White — No Boy	108
5 Bella Femina — Shible	107
6 Ram's Lady — Arroyo	106
7 Venetian Blue — Cole	105
8 Black Skillet — Fives	104
9 Noxious — Sower	103
10 Queen Of Pose — No Boy	102
11 Lady Norma Jeanne — Shible	101
12 Gabby Princess — Patterson, A.	100
13 My Darlin Finlay — Snyder	99
14 Irish Wildflower — Cole	98

THIRD RACE — \$4,000

3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Maiden, 6 Furlongs

1 Trouble Ruler — Roberts	117
2 Bold Babe — Fives	116
3 Some One Friendly — Gavidia	115
4 Filly's Gal — Phelps	114
5 Salore's Rose — Shible	113
6 Sort Of Prince — Marquez	112
7 Salutatorian — Snyder	111
8 Amontillado — Patterson, G.	110

FOURTH RACE — \$1,500

3 Year Old Maidens, Maiden Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Irish Intent — Marquez	122
2 Janka — Vegas	121
3 John Lighter — Valdisian	120
4 Don's Donkey — Snyder	119
5 Cabin Mate — Monat	118
6 Pedro Pete — Shible	117
7 Mister Jason — Snyder	116
8 Iama Playboy — Gavidia	115
9 Victor Vulture — Cole	114

FIFTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile 1/16 MTC

1 Dabrock — Shible	116
2 Final — Richards	115
3 Fancy Strut — Richard	114
4 Conner — Snyder	113
5 Running Trip — Arroyo	112
6 Double Chop — Patterson, A.	111
7 Wilesworth — Monat	110
8 Mister Rivet — Fives	109

SIXTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Flower Maker — Gavidia	115
2 Patti's Plaything — Snyder	114
3 On The Canvas — Winant	113
4 Russian Song — Brodsky	112
5 Dream Fella — Fives	111
6 Clear For Action — Patterson, A.	110
7 Grand Charger — Shible	109
8 Rocky Cresent — Gavidia	108

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 1 mile MTC

1 Secretive — Snyder	114
2 Amy's Beau — No Boy	113
3 Night Honorable — Fives	112
4 Diamond — Marquez	111

Tuesday's results

FIRST — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Falo Marcella	7.50	4.80	2.40
Much Outlined	18.20	11.20	5.60
Cattin Around			2.40

SECOND — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Barty Proper	7.00	2.80	2.60
Minacra		2.40	2.20
Miss Mill Creek			8.40

THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Antioch Tanno	6.80	5.20	3.20
Fury's Prince		9.50	6.00
Joey C.			3.40

FOURTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Dreamy Bob	9.50	3.20	2.80
Don Rex		3.00	2.20
Chasin' Around			2.80

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Royal Arapaho	9.50	6.40	3.20
Fair Flight		7.40	3.80
Julie Coy			2.80

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Peasur Ahead	10.80	5.80	3.80
Terrona		5.80	3.20
Loco Drive			4.40

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Rule of Success	6.00	4.40	3.40
Hit 'Em Again		6.40	4.40
Nelson's Ash			3.20

EIGHTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Salim Alicum	38.20	5.60	6.40
Klaxon		7.20	4.40
Mr. Kel			3.40

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 2 mile (hart)

Nice Diplomat	42.40	12.20	6.20
Mrs. Mace		4.40	3.60
Silent Movie			6.00

Prospect registers crisp 151 in opening league golf action

Pete Lund burned up the Indian Lakes course and with fine support from teammates Paul Moats and Scott Spielmann helped Prospect inaugurate the 1975 Mid-Suburban League golf season in sizzling fashion.

The Knights registered a 151, leaving Rolling Meadows and hosting Schaumburg in their wake at 184 and 198 respectively. The meet was the

first for any team in the MSL this fall.

Lund breezed in with a 35, one under par, while Moats chipped in a 37 and Spielmann a 38. Mike Ambrosio rounded out scoring with a 41.

Only once all last season did coach George Bork's crew come up with a better reading, when they bettered Elk Grove 150-168 midway thru the 1974 campaign.

The Mustangs meanwhile Monday were paced by Ken Miller at 44 while Scott Sander contributed a 45, Brett Burkhardt a 46 and Dave Creagh a 49. For the Saxons Jeff Archer carded a 44, Jim Lerner a 49 and Tom Nowotarski a 50 to lead the way.

Stroke school held weekdays at Aquadome

Vivian Wadford will coach a swimming stroke school through Friday, Sept. 16, at the Buffalo Grove High School Aquadome.

Sessions are being held from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, and are open to any swimmer, regardless of residence area.

Cost will be \$3 total for grade school swimmers and \$5 for high school age youngsters.

The program is being sponsored by the Buffalo Grove park district.

Gahalla cards ace

Veteran golfer George Gahalla of Elk Grove carded the first hole-in-one of his career Saturday at Palatine Hills No. 7, 170-yarder. It was the sixth hole-in-one registered at Palatine Hills this season.

Witnessing the ace were the rest of Gahalla's foursome, Luke Wallinaki of Elk Grove, Frank Robinson of Palatine, and George McGuire of Arlington Heights. Gahalla used a seven-iron to clear the pond at No. 7. He finished the round in 78.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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Summer Leotards

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Saturday 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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Hurry... Quantities Limited

Girls' WINTER COATS

Assorted styles, SIZES: 7 to 14.

Were 22.99 to 29.99

NOW 14.99

Misses' All-Weather TOPCOATS

Zip-in liner. SIZES: 10 to 16. Color Blue Check.

Were 31.99 to 36.99

NOW 12.99

Girls'

Mickey Mouse Watch

Comes with 3 pull-through leather straps, red, white and blue. Full color Mickey on watch dial.

Were 18.95

NOW 15.49

Girls' WINTER JACKETS

SIZES 7 to 14, assorted styles.

Were 12.97

Were 17.99

NOW 5.99

NOW 8.99

Misses' Fur Collar Knit Sweater Jackets

SIZES: 8 to 18. Color: Winter White

Were 39.90

NOW 15.99

Misses' 3-Piece SUITS

Jacket, Pants, Skirt. SIZES: 10 to 18. Colors: Navy and Burgundy.

Were 19.99

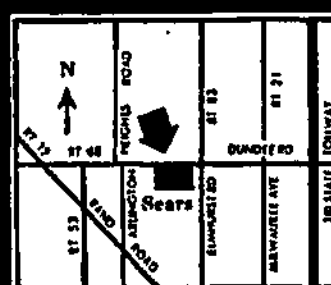
NOW 8.99

Students' Buckle-Back PANTS

SIZES: 14 to 24. Assorted colors.

Were 6.99 to 7.99

NOW 1.99



REGULAR STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday

9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

'Rookie' Peterson opens at 2797

by GENE KIRKHAM

The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League opened at Thunderbird Lane with three teams winning seven points and newly-sponsored Peterson Safety Service leading the team scoring with 2797 but winning only five points.

L-Tran Engineering was a seven point winner over Ten Pin Bowl as they knocked out a 2765 series.

Led by Lorrie Koch's 616 L-Tran had games of 987, 942, and 837. Koch rolled 212, 194, and 210 for her con-

stant 600 series. Toshi Inahara had a 216 game and a 568 series, Marlis Pielckhardt had 245-640, Vi Douglas had 520 and Isobel Kosi had 522 as all five L-Tran members hit 500 or better.

For Ten Pin Bowl Ethel Juenger had 523, Sue Wentworth had 521, Joan Plywack 514, and Betty Peterman hit 502.

Ziebart Rustproofing won seven points from Mason Shoes as Joan Christensen rolled a 578 series which included games of 221, and 205. Carol Anderson had 528, Sue Capisano had

527, and Tiny Cazell had a 518 series. Irma Faust led the scoring for Mason Shoes with a 205 game and a 555 series.

The third seven-point winner was Thunderbird Country Club as they defeated Lass Excavating in their three-game match.

Dee Kachelmuss led Thunderbird with a 210 game and a 558 series with Mary Yurs adding a 527 series. Jan Broderick led the scoring for Lass Excavating with 521.

Peterson Safety Service won five of seven points bowling the strong Striking Lanes team.

Peterson Safety had games of 956 and 947 to win the first two games with Striking Lanes winning the final game

896 to 894. Bonnie Kuhn's 620 series led the league in individual scoring.

Bowling for Peterson Safety, Kuhn had games of 200, 205, and 215. Also for Peterson Dee Harris had 204-574, Winnie Lohse had 551, Bobbie Kostelny had 203-534 and Judi Kelroy had 518. Bette Brelle of Striking Lanes led the scoring for her team with a 202 game and a 574 series.

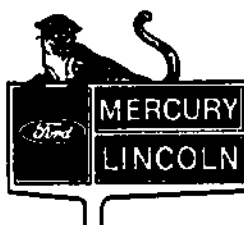
TEAM STANDINGS

L-Tran Engineering	7
Ziebart Rustproofing	7
Thunderbird Country Club	7
Peterson Safety Service	5
Striking Lanes	2
Ten Pin Bowl	0
Mason Shoes	0
Lass Excavating	0

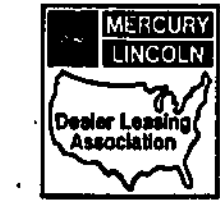
PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

L-Tran Engineering	183	183	158	522
Kosi	197	194	167	558
Pielckhardt	185	181	184	550
Inahara	187	216	170	573
Koch	212	194	210	616
Ten Pin Bowl	987	942	837	2766
Peterman	101	148	145	394
Juenger	171	166	181	518
Wentworth	194	183	160	537
Plywack	194	181	139	514
Lindenberg	165	124	125	414
Mason Shoes	820	800	715	2335
Wales	174	145	173	492
Yurs	171	149	161	481
Klob (Abs)	165	165	165	495
Halek	147	181	131	459
Faust	161	186	206	553
Ziebart Rustproofing	821	823	828	2472
Capisano	187	188	194	569
Cazell	187	189	183	559
Christensen	221	182	203	606
Anderson	178	168	182	528
Harris	138	190	162	490
	871	846	825	2541
Lass Excavating	157	140	142	439
Parkhurst	116	183	173	472
Haurby	120	164	143	427
Lass	101	185	120	406
Broderick	173	184	164	521
Thunderbird Country Club	757	818	741	2316
Ladd	146	185	120	451
Wieniewski	171	158	168	497
Carlson	192	146	142	480
Yurs	189	170	197	556
Kachelmuss	161	187	210	558
Striking Lanes	838	856	820	2514
Brelle	182	190	202	574
Whitmore	183	111	185	479
Schroder	120	188	158	466
Drumond	127	170	171	468
Schoenberger	160	177	180	517
Peterson Safety Service	772	806	896	2474
Lohse	138	184	167	489
Kuhn	200	205	215	620
Kelroy	161	174	183	518
Harris	204	198	172	574
Kostelny	203	184	147	534
	956	947	894	2797

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Use The Want Ads-It Pays

Nichols posts a leading 651

by GENE KIRKHAM

The Paddock Classic League opened at Ten Pin Bowl Saturday night with four teams winning five points and four taking two in the seven point format.

Oost Produce led the team scoring with 2769 while Terry Nichols of the newly-sponsored quintet led the individuals with a 651 series.

Nichols had games of 184, 245, and 222 helping his team to a five point win over Teddy's Liquors.

Oost Produce won the first and third games with 945 and 942 with Teddy's Liquors taking the middle game 894 to 882. Mike Wagner led the individual scoring for Teddy's with a 598 series.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware and Formco Metal Products renewed their rivalry from last season in a match which saw Des Plaines Ace Hardware win the odd point with a two pin series margin, 2704 to 2702.

Des Plaines Ace won the first two games with Formco taking the final game bowling an even 1000 for the high team game of the night. Ray Stirling of Des Plaines Ace Hardware led the scoring in this match with games of 184, 225, and 206 for a 615 series.

PCTL No. 2 won five of seven points from Beverly Lanes as they took the second and third games with 955 and 889 while Beverly won the first game with 856.

Ten Pin Bowl was a five point winner over Arnie Yusim Chevrolet as they won the final two games and the series point. Arnie Yusim took the first game with a 910. Ken Schroeder, member of the Ten Pin Bowl team led the scoring in this match with a 613 on games of 197, 177, and 239. Randy Aubert of Arnie Yusim led the scoring for his team with a 594 series.

Warming up slow with some 10 new members joining the league this season and many lineup changes, the Paddock Classic looks stronger than last season over all.

The edge could go to Formco and Des Plaines Ace because their teams remain as strong as last season but most of the league's new talent have impressive backgrounds.

This week the league travels to

Hoffman Lanes with Formco Metal Products bowling PCTL No. 2, Oost Produce vs. Ten Pin Bowl, Arnie Yusim Chevrolet vs. Beverly Lanes, and Teddy's Liquors vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

TEAM STANDINGS

Oost Produce	5
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	5
PCTL No. 2	5
Ten Pin Bowl	5
Formco Metal Products	2
Teddy's Liquors	2
Beverly Lanes	2
Arnie Yusim Chevrolet	2

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Oost Produce	184	245	222	651
Nichols	169	165	184	518
Oost	168	177	157	502
Moore	226	148	160	534
Chesser	200	157	178	535
Teddy's Liquors	945	882	942	2769
Wagner	228	210	160	598
Weemas	128	125	187	440
Swicki	174	187	144	485
Myatinski	199	191	173	563
Rogers	164	201	211	576
Beverly Lanes	833	884	875	2592
Smith	157	161	156	474
Billy	172	180	185	537
Green	187	174	170	531
Miller	158	166	171	525
Koch	153	174	187	514
PCTL 2	856	865	858	2579
A. Miller	169	187	205	561
Iacher	127	180	162	470
Lohmeyer	182	224	181	587
Thilman	186	204	172	562
Ewert	127	160	189	476
Formco Metal Products	781	955	889	2625
Schoenberger	185	191	192	568
Kula	156	187	193	536
Shoop	168	189	202	559
Hefner	197	185	225	607
Hansen	183	165	189	537
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	854	845	1000	2704
Christensen	180	156	188	524
Stirling	184	225	206	615
Carr	176	187	178	541
Cornelius	190	157	178	525
Carpenter	147	216	170	533
Arnie Yusim Chevrolet	677	928	904	2704
Lothhouse	161	128	187	476
Lothhouse	168	167	169	504
Wieniewski	211	160	131	502
Racous	167	163	170	495
Aubert	212	189	182	584
Ten Pin Bowl	910	810	813	2533
Harling	185	159	168	512
Rejcek	150	150	202	502
Leahy	169	174	165	508
Duffey	158	188	137	483
Schroeder	197	177	203	577
	860	848	901	2609

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Prep football

Varsity standings

NON-CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Arlington	1	0	0
Buffalo Grove	1	0	0
Conant	1	0	0
Palatine	1	0	0
Prospect	1	0	0
Rolling Meadows	1	0	0
Schaumburg	1	0	0
St. Francis	1	0	0
St. Viator	1	0	0
Waukegan	1	0	0

MID-SUBURBAN SOUTH

Team	W	L	T
Prospect	1	0	0
Rolling Meadows	1	0	0
Schaumburg	1	0	0
Conant	1	0	0
Elk Grove	1	0	0
Forest View	1	0	0
Hoffman Estates	1	0	0

Weekend Schedule

Friday

Conference Games

Saturday

Non-Conference Games

Sunday

Palatine

St. Francis

St. Viator

Waukegan

Rolling Meadows

Non-Conference Games

Friday

St. Francis

St. Viator

Waukegan

Rolling Meadows

Non-Conference Games

Saturday

Palatine

St. Francis

St. Viator

Waukegan

Rolling Meadows

Non-Conference Games

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St. Viator

Waukegan

Rolling Meadows

Non-Conference Games

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St. Viator

Waukegan

Rolling Meadows

Non-Conference Games

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Rolling Meadows

Ford vetoes oil price control extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed a six-month extension of domestic oil price controls Tuesday, opening the door for prices to more than double on 80 per cent of the crude oil produced in America. Senate Democrats prepared to try to overturn the veto today.

Ford invited Congress to compromise, heading off any immediate price hikes, and administration spokesmen said a compromise was probable if the veto is sustained. Republicans predicted they could block the override attempt.

Ford said the six-month extension of controls was unacceptable, but he urged Congress to send him a new bill extending the controls 45 days. That would allow time for Congress and the administration to work out a plan for gradual rather than abrupt decontrol and price increases.

"IF I SIGNED this bill continuing controls, America's start on the road to energy independence could be delayed indefinitely," Ford said in a statement read before television cameras in the Oval Office. He said his action would save American jobs, protect economic stability and develop a national energy program "for future independence from foreign suppliers."

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said congressional leaders feel certain a compromise phasing out controls over a period of about 39 months can be reached within 30 to 45 days. The main obstacle, he said, is to agree on a windfall profits tax.

Zarb said he hopes the prospect of a compromise will keep crude oil prices from rising during the next few weeks. He said a sharp increase in crude oil prices could come "rather

quickly," however, if it appears there will be no compromise.

Immediate decontrol could cause gasoline prices to go up 3 cents a gallon in the next nine months, Zarb said. But he predicted pump prices will remain stable for the next three to five months, no matter what happens, because they already are high and gasoline demand tapers off during the fall and winter.

FORD SAID America's oil bill has increased 700 per cent in the past four years, from \$3 billion a year to more than \$25 billion, despite controls because of the nation's growing reliance on imported oil.

Zarb said removing controls would stimulate U.S. production, keeping money at home that now goes to oil producers abroad, adding the price of

(Continued on Page 3)

Oil decontrol likely to hike food, fuel costs

by LEA TONKIN

Consumers face probable food and fuel price increases as a result of President Ford's veto Tuesday of federal petroleum price controls, said Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge.

Foster, and two oil industry officials also approached for comment Tuesday, said the Ford veto is a positive step toward developing U. S. energy resources. The move was criticized by U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., however.

Foster said the federation is asking

members of Congress to sustain Ford's veto. "Our main concern is the continuing controls on oil prices. This doesn't encourage increased production and exploration," he said.

"THE FARMER HAS got to have oil even if it means higher costs," Foster said. "By imposing controls, all you do is divide up the shortage." Government safety and environmental regulations contribute to increased food prices "as much as any increase in oil prices," he said.

Favorable reaction to the President's veto was also expressed by

Zeke Olszewski, an officer of the Gasoline Retailers Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago. Olszewski said, "Competition will dictate what the prices will be. This is good for the industry."

Consumers will not be hit by runaway prices as a result of the decontrol move, he said. "A commodity will sell for what the people can afford to pay for it."

Opinions vary on the impact of oil price decontrol on prices for fuel and other products. A Library of Congress study indicates decontrol will mean

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer, more humid, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

104th Year—69

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, September 10, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

At administration center

Teachers rally tonight to back negotiating team

Only 1 bank to take teachers' notes

by JUDY JOBBITT

Long lines are expected at Mount Prospect State Bank Friday when more than 600 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers converge on the teller windows to cash special security notes being issued instead of paychecks.

The lines, traffic jams and general havoc were predicted Tuesday by Alma Parrish, president of the Dist. 59 teachers' union. Ms. Parrish said teachers were "flabbergasted" when they learned Tuesday they would only be able to cash the special notes at the one bank.

Beginning Friday, Dist. 59 teachers will be paid through teachers' orders, a type of promissory note. The board approved issuing \$1.5 million in teachers' orders to pay salaries through November because of an anticipated \$1.5 million deficit in the education and building funds this year.

Teachers will be paid through security notes which can only be redeemed at Mount Prospect State Bank.

MS. PARRISH said teachers are upset because they will receive their paychecks on Friday and the bank is only open Friday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Teachers also must cash the notes in the bank's lobby, unless they have an account with Mount Prospect State Bank. If they have an

account with the bank, they also can use the drive-in facilities.

"Nobody can go to the bank except for those Friday and Saturday hours, because we have school during the bank's other hours," said Ms. Parrish. "We can get 600 people jamming Friday night traffic over there. I don't think we have to create any havoc. It will be havoc on its own."

She said the teachers have asked school officials to ask the bank to open its lobby facilities from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for teachers on the Fridays they are paid to alleviate the potential problem.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said the bank agreed Tuesday to be open during those hours this Friday "to orient their personnel and ours to the procedure. It's anticipated it will be unnecessary" to open it from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. every payday, he said.

Teachers also will be able to open a checking account at the bank Friday to make the process more convenient, he said.

JUNIOR HIGH school teachers will be permitted to use their planning period to cash their notes and elementary school teachers can cash their notes during their lunch period, he said.

"It looks like the bank is saying, 'Open an account here.' Other banks are concerned about losing their ac-

(Continued on Page 5)

Teachers in Des Plaines Dist. 62 will rally tonight at the administration center to show support for the teachers' union negotiating team.

The rally will be held in the administration center's parking lot while a negotiating session is taking place inside the building.

More than 175 teachers attended a union meeting Tuesday and voted in support of holding the rally.

"I think we must fight for what we know is right," said Odessa Thomas, a teacher at Irquolls Junior High School. "We must stick together."

WITH CRIES of "solidarity" and a standing ovation for the negotiating team, the teachers voted to hold the rally, saying it is one way teachers can show the school board the negotiating team has the support of the faculty.

The teachers also agreed to meet at 7 a.m. Sept. 25 to discuss the progress of negotiations. Depending upon the outcome of the negotiating sessions which will take place by that time, the teachers may vote to cancel their current contract agreement.

Teachers returned to work this fall under the terms of last year's contract. The contract extension includes a no-strike clause, prohibiting teachers from work stoppage. However, either the board or the teachers may cancel the agreement by giving the other side five days notice.



TEACHING ENGLISH to non-English speaking persons is a new program being offered at the Des Plaines Library. Here Mercedes Coca, left, learns some basic language skills. Additional volunteers are needed for the program. More information about the classes and training program for instructors can be obtained by calling 437-3116 or 359-4099. Now classes for instructors will be held later this month at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Weller Creek work may be done next year

Improvements for another portion of Weller Creek in Des Plaines are being considered for next year by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

Behrel said he has asked City Engineer Robert Bowen and Public Works Comm. Joseph Schwab to develop preliminary plans and cost estimates to cover a portion of Weller Creek from Graceland Avenue west to near the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks north of Northwest Highway.

Behrel termed the proposed improvement a major project and indicated the city probably could not afford to do the work until next year or 1977.

THE COST of the project, which at this time is unknown, probably would be financed through the city's portion of federal revenue-sharing funds.

Bowen said Tuesday the proposed project, if undertaken, would have several benefits for the city.

"Anytime you eliminate an open

ditch, you improve flood control and cut down on flood erosion problems," he said.

He noted maintenance of creek banks is improved when creek beds are covered completely.

He added surface conditions are improved and additional space is made available.

BEHREL NOTED a park in the vicinity of the proposed improvement could probably be expanded if the project is undertaken.

The mayor also said covering the creek would probably eliminate weeds, rats and other health problems which occasionally develop in that area.

The city is involved in another project with the state and Mount Prospect to improve the creek on the west side of the city. The project, which involves placing stone-filled wire baskets known as gabions, is aimed at preventing major bank erosion.

CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS had been moving along smoothly until Aug. 28 when teachers charged the board was not willing to present alternatives proposals for negotiations. The board came back to the negotiating table on Saturday with two proposals on working conditions.

Issues being negotiated include salaries, fringe benefits, a reduction-in-force clause, class size, planning time, the school calendar and personal leave days.

The Des Plaines Education Assn. Tuesday also decided to withdraw from the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, a coalition of 10 teachers' unions from the North and Northwest suburbs. NSUBC was organized by the teachers' unions last spring to set common goals for negotiations.

Dennis Anderson, DPEA president, said Dist. 62 was withdrawing from NSUBC because neighboring districts in Maine Township did not join. "It would have far more impact if the teachers of Maine Township banded together," he said.

DPEA also joined NSUBC by a close vote of its members last spring, and many teachers in Dist. 62 feel the local union has lost some of its autonomy by joining a regional group outside of Maine Township, he said.

Final concert Friday

The Chicago Symphony Band will be featured in the final concert of the summer Friday at the Memorial Band Pavilion, Howard and Leo streets, Des Plaines. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

New negotiators in talks between Centel, strikers

Three new government negotiators entered talks Tuesday in the 10-week-old strike between the Central Telephone Co. and Local 336, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Federal mediator James Schepker joined Sherman Warady, James Delkus and Adolph Taborsky of the Illinois Conciliators office in the talks. Warady has been involved in the talks since the strike began.

A spokesman for the company said neither side reported any progress after the day-long session. It was the first meeting of the two sides since Aug. 22.

More than 900 employees of the company, which serves 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, have been on strike since July 1.

A spokesman for the union was not available for comment on Tuesday's bargaining session.

Martin Brown, a company spokesman, said the negotiators have planned

another session for Thursday, but no definite arrangements have been made.

Brown also said Circuit Court Judge Samuel B. Epstein extended a restraining order against the strikers which limits the number of pickets at the telephone company office until Sept. 30.

There has been no major progress report in the contract by either side since the strike began.

Negotiations between the company and the union reportedly have stalled because of a disagreement over several proposed changes in work rules and company policies.

Thirty issues, including pay raises and fringe benefits remain unresolved.

Since the strike began, there have been numerous acts of vandalism to telephone company property and a number of scuffles between strikers and non-union employees at the picket lines.

Central Telephone has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone damaging company property.

Union officials have denied any role in the vandalism.

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
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Classifieds	3	4
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	3
Dr. Lamb	3	1
Editorials	1	8
Horseshoe	3	3
Movies	3	3
Obituaries	1	10
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	3

Negotiators to step down after teachers table pact

by MARILYN McDONALD
River Trails Dist. 26 union officers and negotiators plan to resign from their posts today after teachers voted Tuesday to table the tentative 1975-76 contract agreement until Oct. 31.

Gary Rathgeber, chief union negotiator and president of the River

Trails Education Assn., said he and other union officials are resigning "because what it boils down to is that the teachers don't believe us." Rathgeber said union negotiators recommended acceptance of the tentative contract.

The 117 teachers present at the

meeting Tuesday "voted overwhelmingly to table consideration of the board's offer in the hope that the state will come through with some more money and that the board will pass some of the money along to teachers," Rathgeber said. There are about 150 teachers in the district.

The tentative contract agreement was reached Thursday by union and board negotiators after just five negotiating sessions. Neither side will reveal the terms of the agreement until it is approved by both board and teachers.

Teachers and board members did

not negotiate during the summer in hopes the status of district's finances would be more clear by September. Teachers rejected the board's June offer of a 6.5 per cent total financial increase, but apparently were not offered much more in September.

When the school board approved the 1975-76 budget of \$4.6 million budget last week, a 7 per cent teacher salary increase was included, said Ralph Geaudo, district business manager.

"Teachers apparently don't believe that the board has no more money," Rathgeber said. He said union negotiators explained the district's anticipated \$160,000 deficit to teachers. The entire faculty heard financial explanations from Geaudo and board finance committee chairman William Haase as well, he said.

Rathgeber said 36 teachers from River Trails Junior High School appeared to be somewhat organized in

their opposition to contract acceptance.

"They were upset about the percentage of salary increase being too low and about provisions on extra duty, particularly in sports and clubs at the junior high," he said.

After Rathgeber and other union officials resign, Rathgeber said the teachers are on their own.

"The group is going to have to get together and decide what they're going to do," he said.

Sylvia Lurie, board member and negotiator, said she was sorry to hear of the teachers' decision.

"I'm not really optimistic (about additional state aid). Whatever could happen, I don't think it can turn around our financial situation that much," she said.

Supt. John Fridlund, who also served on the board negotiating team, declined comment.

Dist. 214 faces deficit in 5 years

by KATHERINE BOYCE
High School Dist. 214 may have a \$24 million deficit budget in five years if the formula used to figure state aid is not revised.

According to a five-year financial projection prepared by school officials, Dist. 214's income will drop 24 per cent and operating expenses will increase 33.6 per cent by the 1979-80

school year. During that time, the district also will drop in enrollment by about 1,578 students or 8.7 per cent.

Dist. 214 is one of several Illinois school districts predicting budget deficits as a result of the resource-equalizer formula used to figure state aid.

THE FORMULA. A complicated mathematical calculation, takes into account a school district's assess-

ment, enrollment and tax rate to determine its state aid. A provision in the formula for a rollback in the local tax rate is causing problems for Dist. 214. In six years, the school district must roll back taxes from the current operating rate of \$2.04 per \$100 in assessed valuation to \$1.13 per \$100.

Supt. Edward Gilbert will meet in

Springfield Sept. 17 with several fellow Illinois school administrators to discuss persuading the Illinois General Assembly to change the state aid formula.

Last summer, the legislature approved a bill to eliminate the rollback provision of the formula, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker. At the same time, Walker made cuts in school aid appropriations for this year.

School districts around the state are now beginning to band together to organize a campaign to revise the state's plan for school finance. Elimination of the roll-back provision is one solution under consideration.

"WE'RE GOING TO need a lot of help to turn this thing around," said board member John Costello during a meeting of the Dist. 214 board Monday.

Board member Richard Bachhuber said he feels a revision in the state aid formula is inevitable. "The state is not going to allow 99 per cent of its school districts to go broke," he said. "They're going to have to do something."

Oakton OKs \$2 per credit hour hike

by WANDALYN RICE
The Oakton Community College Board of Trustees Tuesday approved a tuition increase of \$2 per credit hour for students for the Spring 1976 college semester.

The board raised the tuition from \$10 to \$12 per credit hour by a vote of 5-to-1. The increase will cost a full-time college student, taking 15 credit hours, an additional \$30 per semester.

Board member Thomas strongly objected to the increase, contending that combined with an already ap-

proved increase in the college tax levy and a proposed increase in laboratory fees, student taxpayers at Oakton will pay an additional \$98 a year to the school.

Flynn said instead of raising tuition, the board should fight Gov. Daniel Walker's "atrocious veto" of the budget request for higher education.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS began discussing the tuition increase after Walker cut the higher education budget this summer as part of his over all budget reduction. Also in response to the state budget cut, the college ap-

proved a budget for this year, which will use the college's full authorized property tax rate. In recent years, the college tax levy had dropped below the authorized maximum.

The college board chairman Ray Hartstein said Flynn was "distorting the figures" in claiming the additional total cost will be \$98 a year. Hartstein said, "Certainly, we are concerned about our students. No board member here wants to see the student hurt. We got some unexpected circumstances this year, and our income has not been as great as we would like it to be. We don't want to have a deficit budget, so this is necessary."

Board member Paul Gilson said he believed all board members were "reluctant" to vote for the increases and said if additional money becomes available to the college because the Illinois General Assembly overrides Walker's budget vetoes, the college could roll back tuition later.

Board member Vivian Medak said she would support the tuition increase because "I think all of us feel this is the least destructive option for Oakton. With the \$10 tuition, we had one of the lowest tuition rates in the state. When this passes, we will still have one of the lowest tuitions in the state."

Board member Stephen Loska said, "I like this tuition the least of all the ways to raise revenue. My intuition tells me this is an inequitable distribution of financing for the college, but I'm willing to live with it for a while."

Township youth committee searching for members

New members are being sought for the Elk Grove Township Committee on Youth, which evaluates township youth services and recommends changes or additions.

The committee, headed by Robert Beaupre of Elk Grove Village, meets on the third Monday night of each month at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. It also acts as a liaison between the township and other youth organizations in the area so that duplication of services may be avoided.

Persons interested in serving on the committee should contact Beaupre at 439-4321 or the township hall at 437-0300. Town hall offices are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon Saturday.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said he is "particularly anxious" to add committee members from the Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect areas of the

township for "optimum geographic balance." Other volunteers will be considered, however.

Only one bank to accept teachers' notes

(Continued from Page 1)
counts" to Mount Prospect State Bank, Mrs. Parrish said. She said the teachers' union is discouraging people from opening an account at the Mount Prospect State Bank to force the bank into making special provisions for cashing the notes.

The school board approved having the bank issue the orders for the six pay periods through Nov. 21. The board will decide by that date whether it will issue another \$250,000 order to meet its debts for this year.

The district will pay 5 1/2 per cent interest to the bank for the loan on the teachers' orders. The district will sell bonds to raise the money to pay back the loan, and district taxes will be raised to pay back the bonds.

PERRY SAID the amount of the tax increase will depend on the amount of orders issued and whether a Sept. 27 referendum is approved to increase the education fund tax rate by 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Residents can prevent the district from selling bonds to pay back the orders by petitioning the board to hold a referendum to give the district the authority to sell the bonds. If the referendum fails, the district would not be allowed to sell bonds and other methods of repaying the orders would have to be used, said Perry.

Company loses \$1,700 to burglars

Burglars stole some \$1,700 in cash after entering a payroll office of Searle Analytic Inc., 200 Nuclear Dr., Des Plaines police said Tuesday.

The burglars unscrewed a metal grate in the second-floor office and took most of the cash from a money box in a cabinet. Smaller amounts were taken from desks, police said.

The local scene

Preschool openings

Trinity Lutheran Preschool in Des Plaines still has openings in their 3 and 4-year-old classes. The 4-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings or afternoons. The 3-year-olds meet Wednesday and Friday mornings. Tuition is \$20 monthly, and school begins Oct. 1.

For further information, contact Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., phone 827-0656.

Corsairs in fund drive

The Des Plaines Corsairs Junior Color Guards are seeking funds through advertising subscriptions in their annual program book.

A mailing has been sent to local merchants and representatives of industry explaining the Corsairs need for financial support. The organization will use the funds for traveling expenses and the purchase of new uniforms and equipment.

The book will be distributed at the annual Perfection in Motion color guard show Nov. 29.

1973 Plymouth, motorcycle stolen

Thieves stole a car and a motorcycle in unrelated incidents Monday, Des Plaines police said.

The car, owned by Ralph Sheer, 690 Debra Dr., was stolen from the parking lot of the Des Plaines Holiday Inn, Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue, Monday morning, police said. Sheer's son was using the car, a tan 1973 Plymouth Duster, at the time of the theft, police said.

Melvin Ahrens, 1824 Rand Rd., told police Tuesday someone entered his garage and stole a maroon Yamaha motorcycle late Sunday or early Monday.

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Signups taken for driving course

Registrations are being taken for a Des Plaines police-sponsored National Safety Council defensive driving course.

The four-week course will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in the police classroom of the city public works building, Campground, just north of Algonquin Road. Enrollment is limited to 50 persons.

Residents can enroll by calling the police department, 297-2131. A \$5 fee is required.

Park runners break nearly 30 records

Nearly 30 records were broken in the recent Des Plaines Park District's annual road race.

More than 100 runners participated in the event. Contestants in nine age groups ran distances of up to 5.6 miles.

Roy Bicker, a high school senior from Chicago, posted a winning time of 27 minutes, 42 seconds to win the race. The fastest time posted by a Des Plaines runner was 27 minutes, 57 seconds by Brian Tolan, a junior at Maine West High School.

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Ford vetoes oil price control extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed a six-month extension of domestic oil price controls Tuesday, opening the door for prices to more than double on 60 per cent of the crude oil produced in America. Senate Democrats prepared to try to overturn the veto today.

Ford invited Congress to compromise, heading off any immediate price hikes, and administration spokesmen said a compromise was probable if the veto is sustained. Republicans predicted they could block the override attempt.

Ford said the six-month extension of controls was unacceptable, but he urged Congress to send him a new bill extending the controls 45 days. That would allow time for Congress and the administration to work out a plan for gradual rather than abrupt decontrol and price increases.

"IF I SIGNED this bill continuing controls, America's start on the road to energy independence could be delayed indefinitely," Ford said in a statement read before television cameras in the Oval Office. He said his action would save American jobs, protect economic stability and develop a national energy program "for future independence from foreign suppliers."

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said congressional leaders feel certain a compromise phasing out controls over a period of about 39 months can be reached within 30 to 45 days. The main obstacle, he said, is to agree on a windfall profits tax.

Zarb said he hopes the prospect of a compromise will keep crude oil prices from rising during the next few weeks. He said a sharp increase in crude oil prices could come "rather

quickly," however, if it appears there will be no compromise.

Immediate decontrol could cause gasoline prices to go up 3 cents a gallon in the next nine months, Zarb said. But he predicted pump prices will remain stable for the next three to five months, no matter what happens, because they already are high and gasoline demand tapers off during the fall and winter.

FORD SAID America's oil bill has increased 700 per cent in the past four years, from \$3 billion a year to more than \$25 billion, despite controls because of the nation's growing reliance on imported oil.

Zarb said removing controls would stimulate U.S. production, keeping money at home that now goes to oil producers abroad, adding the price of

(Continued on Page 3)

Oil decontrol likely to hike food, fuel costs

by LEA TONKIN

Consumers face probable food and fuel price increases as a result of President Ford's veto Tuesday of federal petroleum price controls, said Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge.

Foster, and two oil industry officials also approached for comment Tuesday, said the Ford veto is a positive step toward developing U. S. energy resources. The move was criticized by U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, however.

Foster said the federation is asking

members of Congress to sustain Ford's veto. "Our main concern is the continuing controls on oil prices. This doesn't encourage increased production and exploration," he said.

"THE FARMER HAS got to have oil even if it means higher costs," Foster said. "By imposing controls, all you do is divide up the shortage." Government safety and environmental regulations contribute to increased food prices "as much as any increase in oil prices," he said.

Favorable reaction to the President's veto was also expressed by

Zeke Olszewski, an officer of the Gasoline Retailers Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago. Olszewski said, "Competition will dictate what the prices will be. This is good for the industry."

Consumers will not be hit by runaway prices as a result of the decontrol move, he said. "A commodity will sell for what the people can afford to pay for it."

Opinions vary on the impact of oil price decontrol on prices for fuel and other products. A Library of Congress study indicates decontrol will mean

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer, more humid, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

26th Year—275 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, September 10, 1975 4 Sections, 28 Pages Single Copy—15c each



CREWMEN ARE working on asphalt sidewalks on the north side of Dundee Road, east of Buffalo Grove High School. The project will eliminate some bus routes which were provided for the safety of students who would normally walk to school, except for the lack of sidewalks.

In Dist. 214

Budget deficit seen by 1980

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 214 may have a \$24 million deficit budget in five years if the formula used to figure state aid is not revised.

According to a five-year financial projection prepared by school officials, Dist. 214's income will drop 24 per cent and operating expenses will increase 33.6 per cent by the 1979-80 school year. During that time, the district also will drop in enrollment by about 1,576 students or 8.7 per cent.

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School districts around the state are now beginning to band together to organize a campaign to revise the state's plan for school finance. Elimination of the roll-back provision is one solution under consideration.

"WE'RE GOING TO need a lot of help to turn this thing around," said board member John Costello during a meeting of the Dist. 214 board Monday.

Board member Richard Bachhuber

said he feels a revision in the state aid formula is inevitable. "The state is not going to allow 99 per cent of its school districts to go broke," he said. "They're going to have to do something."

Engine suspect in plane crash

by GERRY KERN

A faulty engine may have been responsible for the crash of a single-engine airplane Sept. 3 at Palwaukee Airport which claimed the lives of two men, investigators said Tuesday.

Jack Harrington, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said witnesses have told his staff the Piper Comanche's engine quit shortly before it slammed into a soybean field.

Killed in the mid-afternoon crash were Eugene McDaniel, 11010 W. Grand Ave., Melrose Park, and Irving J. Medlinger, Marengo.

HARRINGTON SAID a search of the plane's wreckage revealed a screw lodged in the combustion chamber of the engine's number one cylinder. But Harrington would not blame the loose screw for causing the crash.

"We have not yet determined how it got there," said Harrington. "However, if the screw lodged itself in the intake valve, it may have caused a backfire throughout the entire induction system. That could have caused the engine to stop, but we don't know that for sure, nor will we for some time."

Harrington said the screw is only an indication of what might have happened to the airplane and not necessarily the true cause.

Witnesses said they heard a loud bang or backfire shortly after the

(Continued on Page 5)

Faces charge for 'trespass'

Officials silent in cop suspension

by LUISA GINETTI

Wheeling Patrolman Gary Holvec has been relieved of duty, with pay, pending an investigation into an alleged charge of "trespass to a vehicle," a police department source said Tuesday.

The Wheeling Fire and Police Commission will meet in a special executive session tonight apparently to discuss the possible filing of charges against Holvec, who has been on inactive duty with pay since Sept. 3. Police and commission officials refused to discuss the matter Tuesday and would not confirm or deny whether Holvec's situation will be the topic of the meeting.

Officials refused to discuss the nature of the investigation and the incident.

POLICE CHIEF MO. O. Horcher has refused to discuss the matter, but he confirmed an investigation is under way to determine whether charges should be filed against Holvec for an incident which allegedly occurred recently.

Horcher said he did not want to comment on the matter, because it might jeopardize the investigation. Holvec, who has been on the force for more than six years, also declined comment on the matter.

Holvec said as far as he knows, his status of inactive duty with pay could remain in effect indefinitely.

A spokesman for the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA), which represents Wheeling patrolmen, also declined to comment on the matter but said if charges are filed against Holvec, the CCPA will represent him before the commission during a hearing.

THE SPOKESMAN added he does not know of any charges being filed

against Holvec and is not sure of the seriousness of the allegations against the patrolman.

Holvec said he was not informed about tonight's meeting and was not asked to attend. The CCPA spokesman also said he did not know about the meeting.

Horcher will not attend the meeting because he will be out of town attending the annual International Association of Chiefs of Police convention in Denver. Horcher said acting chief Lt. Ted Bracke will be at the meeting in his place.

The meeting is set for 9 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

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Bank reinstated as county depository

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank has been reinstated as a depository for Lake County funds, and also as a collector of Lake County taxes.

The bank was removed as a county depository by a vote of the county board last month because of a lawsuit filed by the bank against the county board. The lawsuit challenges the county practice of billing municipalities for tax collection.

Board Member Glenn Miller, Long Grove, asked the county board Tuesday to reconsider the bank as a depository. Miller is a minority stock holder and a director of the bank.

MILLER SAID the bank was acting as a trustee for a private trust in filing the lawsuit. The bank will withdraw from the suit at a scheduled hearing Friday, Miller said.

The Wheeling Bank collects taxes

for Lake County at no cost to the county an arrangement the county has with several banks. In order to continue collecting the taxes, the bank must by law be designated as a county depository, Miller said.

About \$450,000 has been collected by the bank in each of the past two years, Miller said.

He said the cost would be substantial if the county collected the taxes itself.

Board Member F.T. "Mike" Graham commented, "I'm not as concerned with the trust matter as I am with conflict of interest. I would like an opinion (on whether) Miller has a conflict of interest) from the county attorney."

"IF THERE IS no conflict, I see no reason why I can't sell Dodges to the

county, or Dr. (Roland) Sandee can't sell glasses at the county home," Graham said. (Graham is a former employee of an auto dealership; Board Member Sandee is an optometrist.)

Miller replied that he had an opinion from the Lake County State's Attorney that he did not have a conflict. "I would welcome a lawsuit. If I am in conflict, I will resign from the county board, sell my stock or remove the bank as a depository," Miller said.

The motion to remove the bank as a depository was brought to a vote again, and the board tied, 12 to 12, defeating the motion and reinstating the bank as a depository.

A second motion to reinstate the bank as a collector of taxes was approved 14 to 11.

The inside story

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Village board wrapup

Trustees won't review newsletter

A village bimonthly newsletter will be issued by the Wheeling Municipal Relations Commission, without being subject to village board approval.

A motion to allow the commission to have complete control over the newsletter was approved by the board in a 4-to-2 vote with Trustees Donald Jackson and William Hein opposing the move. Jackson and Hein said they felt the board should retain review and final approval authority over the newsletter before it is sent to residents.

The motion carried a clause which calls for the newsletter to carry a note indicating the contents have not been reviewed by the village board. Village Atty. John Burke was instructed to write the note to be included in each newsletter.

Road repairs start next week

Manchester Drive from Milwaukee Avenue to Wolf Road will be closed next week as major road repairs begin. Village Engineer Larry Oppenheimer said sewer work will be done as well as widening and improving of the street.

The street is expected to be closed for about one month, Oppenheimer said, and detour signs will be posted. The street will be open to local traffic next week.

The work is part of a \$68,755 project to improve Manchester Drive.

Board votes after lengthy debate

Lake County to keep early taxes

Taxes in Lake County will be collected early again next year as a result of an action at Tuesday's county board meeting.

The board voted 15 to 9 not to rescind the early tax resolution approved last year. The action followed a lengthy debate in which over half the board members expressed opinions.

The early taxes were approved last year because delays in getting tax bills out were costing taxing bodies interest money in tax anticipation warrants.

The first tax payment would normally be due in June, for the past several years court cases involving assessments and tax multipliers have delayed mailing the bills until as late as September. The early collections this year made the taxes due in March. The early bills are an estimated payment based on half of the previous year's bill.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS supported the early taxes, saying that it helped in planning, saved money in interest from tax anticipation warrants, and generated revenue from investing the money.

Several board members opposed continuing the early tax collections,

2.5-cent tax for cash fund rejected in Lake County

A resolution to create a 2.5-cent tax for a working cash fund was defeated at Tuesday's Lake County Board meeting.

Janet Morrison, financial and administrative committee chairman, proposed the tax as an option for the board when it considers this year's tight budget.

Mrs. Morrison said the resolution had to be approved by the third Tuesday in September for the board to be able to levy the tax.

If the board decided the tax would not be needed, Mrs. Morrison said, it could rescind the resolution at a future meeting.

The 2.5-cent tax would generate over \$500,000, said Board Member C.

Richard Anderson of North Barrington. One board member estimated the county expenditures would be \$1.5 million over revenues in next year's budget.

ANDERSON SAID, "It's about time we stand up and start cutting areas. Overtime pay should be curtailed. We have to pursue these things to eliminate the need for any increase in taxes. We just can't continue to look outside for revenue rather than inside by cutting expenses."

Mrs. Morrison explained that the tax could only be levied for two years, and would set up a working cash fund. The county would be able to borrow from the fund to meet expenses but the money must be returned when tax

money is received by the county, Mrs. Morrison said.

Board Member Keith Pederson of Mundelein said he thought the county should hold a referendum if an additional tax is needed. "Everyone wants to raise taxes but no one wants to go to the people with a referendum," he said.

Board Chairman John Balen favored the tax: "The county can go forward, stand still or go backwards. We can get rid of many things we don't have to have; things that make it a better government. You can't run the third largest county in Illinois on chicken-feed," Balen said.

The resolution to levy the extra tax was defeated 18 to 6.

Open meeting on financing of stadium

by KURT BAER

A closed-door meeting on financing the Chicago Bears football stadium was cut short early Tuesday, apparently because several Arlington Heights trustees objected to meeting secretly.

The Arlington Heights' senior financial advisor, Walter W. Filkin, vice president of John Nuveen & Co., was scheduled to brief the Arlington board on the continuing negotiations for stadium financing with Madison Square Garden Corp.

But reported disagreement on the propriety of the executive session kept Filkin from making his scheduled report.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE trustees agreed to call a special public meeting. The status of the financial negotiations then will be openly discussed.

The controversy was dramatized when Trustee Alice Harms walked out of the closed-door meeting in protest of plans to hear Filkin's report.

An hour later, at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday,

Village Pres. James T. Ryan emerged from the meeting and announced that the board had voted unanimously to schedule the special open meeting.

"No other matters of substance other than whether we will receive our consultant's report in open or executive session were discussed," Ryan said.

THE MEETING legally could be held in executive session, Ryan said. "But it was the feeling of the board that the stadium is a matter which affects everybody and the report should be made publicly, despite the fact it is an unusual situation to try to negotiate in front of them (Madison Square Garden officials)," he said.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel told the village board a closed-door meeting was legal under the Illinois Open Meetings Act because it involved possible land acquisition, "one of three areas specifically mentioned in the statute for executive session."

Madison Square Garden has proposed the village buy the 20-acre stadium site at the race track for \$1.2 million.

The \$60,000 an acre sale price, and the idea that the village pay for the land have been attacked by village trustees at previous stadium meetings. The land would be bought with

proceeds from the proposed \$35 million revenue bond sale.

MRS. HARMS SAID Tuesday she was gratified the others had agreed to hear the financial report at an open meeting. "I think it's great," she said.

"I was concerned about leaving the meeting because I don't like to make a grandstand play. But there comes a time when you simply have to say 'What is the credibility of this village board going to be?'" she said.

Other trustees who reportedly took a stand against the executive session were Madeline Schroeder and David Griffin.

Ryan said he did not know whether all future village board negotiations concerning the stadium would be public, though he said he "expects that will be the case."

Engine suspect in plane crash

(Continued from Page 1)

plane left the runway at Palwaukee. The plane turned left, nosed up and crashed into a field at 1114 S. Wolf Rd.

THE CRAFT BURST into flames shortly after the crash but investigators believe the two men were killed on impact, not from the fire.

The plane had taken off earlier that day from Dacy Airport, Harvard, Ill., about 40 miles northwest of Wheeling. Officials said the plane probably was returning to Dacy Airport when it crashed.

It was the second fatal crash at Palwaukee this year.

When asked when a final report on the crash would be completed, Harlington could not say for sure.

"We're making a complete review of our findings from the wreckage," he said. "It may be a matter of months before we have a finished report."

Man, 18, injured when hit by car

An 18-year-old Wheeling man was injured early Tuesday when he was struck by a car as he crossed the street at Ill. Rte. 83 and S. Merle Lane.

David B. Ambrose was described in fair to stable condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He suffered broken bones, a spokesman said.

Wheeling police said Ambrose was crossing the street about 7:40 a.m. where he was struck by a car driven by Carol M. Beyers, 25, of 1144 Cove Dr., Wheeling.

Police ticketed the woman for speeding.

Flag, coins taken from apartment

A burglar, apparently with a flair for patriotism, stole an American flag from the apartment of Renee Remelski, 643 Widgeon Ln., said Wheeling police Tuesday.

But the burglar also stole \$200 in collector's coins, a pellet pistol and some jewelry after entering the apartment late Monday or early Tuesday. The theft was reported to police when the woman and her husband returned home from work Tuesday.

The local scene

Child center open house set

The new Montessori Child Development Center, Lang Grove, will sponsor an open house at 6 p.m. Friday at Kildeer School, Old McHenry Road.

The staff will meet guests in a fully equipped classroom.

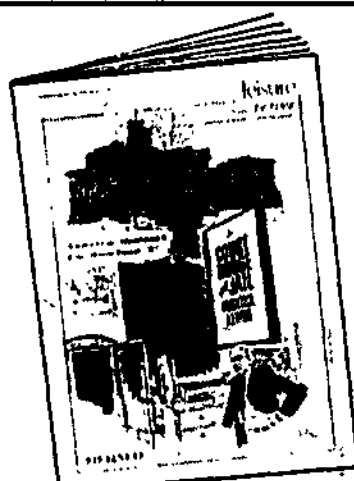
Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 16. Openings are available in morning sessions for children ages 3 through 5.

For more information on enrollment, call Margaret Riley, 438-6295, or Stevia Lynch, 446-7246.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Field PTO slates membership picnic

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The PTO of Eugene Field School will hold its membership drive picnic Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., on the school playground, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling.

Refreshments will include hot dogs and ice cream. Free carnival games and special event races for all ages will begin at 2 p.m.

High School Dist. 125

Registration for Adlai Stevenson High School's elementary school swimming program will be from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday in the lower lobby of the Prairie View school.

The 10-week program will be held every Saturday beginning Sept. 20. Three one-hour periods are available at 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; class size is limited to 20 students. Fee for the course is \$10.

Stevenson's regular open swim program will begin Sept. 16 and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. Fee is 50 cents per swim.

A senior Red Cross swimming program will start Sept. 17. The Wednesday sessions will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. Students may register the first night. The fee is \$4.50.

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School's indoor tennis facilities are available to the public at a charge of \$6 per hour. Sessions start Oct. 4 with Saturdays hours 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Permanent reserved time is available by calling 537-6500 during school hours. Wikicat Boosters Combined sponsor the open facility as a fund-raising project.

Sacred Heart High School

Student Council members Mary Milota, Mary Sweeney, Mary Beth Pritscher, and Peggy Campana, from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend a conference on leadership Tuesday at Harper College, Palatine.

Students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend the fall Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ont., Canada, Thursday through Saturday.

The girls will view Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." This is the fifth year students will make the 800-mile trip, which is sponsored by the communication arts department.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Mutt dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit, Jell-O, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad. Optional: roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, cherry gelatin, peanut butter crunch bars, banana cream pie, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or barbecued hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available dessert: Chocolate chip cookies, banana cream pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Spaghetti and/or ravioli, soup of the day with crackers, tossed salad, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 151: Beef stew, sunset salad, homemade hot rolls with butter, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 213: Chicken salad sandwich, french fries, molded cranberry gelatin salad, apricot delight cake and milk.

Dist. 251: Pizzaburger on a bun, later gems, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruited gelatin salad, tea biscuit with butter, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 67: Almondine Jambalaya: Hamburger on a bun with relish, french fries, chilled fruit, cheese sticks and milk.

Dist. 67: Chipmunk Jambalaya: Cole slaw, hotdog on a bun with relishes, french fries, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67: Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a bun, cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 67: Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, cole slaw, french fries, corn-on-the-cob, milk and cookie.



James Thompson

Former U.S. Atty. James Thompson, announced candidate for governor, will speak Monday at the 74th annual convention of the Illinois Police Assn. at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Thompson will speak following a welcoming speech given by Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, at 9:30 a.m. Also slated to speak is Marilyn O'Regan, Chicago deputy superintendent of traffic, one of the highest ranking women police officers in the country.

State Sen. Cecil Pardee will speak to the convention Tuesday night.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Irvin McDougall, convention chairman, said about 550 delegates are expected from across the state when the convention opens at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour.

Election of officers will be con-

ducted Monday afternoon. An executive secretary-treasurer, the only full-time job in the organization, must be selected to fill a vacancy created by the recent death of Victor Witt, retired Cicero police lieutenant.

Enema bandit case to Cook County

Michael Kenyon, Palatine Township, accused enema bandit of Champaign-Urbana, has been granted a change of venue from Champaign County to Cook County.

His attorney, Raymond Massucci, argued successfully in Champaign County Circuit Court that Kenyon, 30, would not get a fair trial in the county.

Kenyon faces charges in connection with two robberies May 3 in which seven coeds were robbed and two of

them given enemas before the intruder fled.

No trial date has been set for Kenyon, who was a University of Illinois student in the mid-1960s. Kenyon was on leave as a state revenue auditor when Palatine police arrested him May 26 for a home invasion in which three stewardesses were bound and robbed.

Kenyon also faces charges for the Palatine robbery and several home invasions in DuPage County.



DAVE AND KATRYN Fichlenmeyer have the right idea about the car of the future. If the

price of gas keeps following an upward spiral, the best mode of transportation may be a

wind-up car like the one the St. Louis pair jokingly rigged.

Jail term for teachers' union chief

Norman Swenson, president of the Cook County College Teachers Union, was sentenced Tuesday to five months in prison for contempt of court because the striking union has defied back-to-work orders issued by the court Aug. 25.

About 95,000 students at eight colleges are affected by the walkout, which began the same day that Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown issued his back-to-work order.

Deny Didier case motion

A Circuit Court judge in Galena Tuesday denied a motion to suppress a statement given to police by Robert Lower, a truck driver charged with killing Joseph Didier, the 14-year-old son of a Rockford alderman. Jo Daviess County Circuit Court Judge James Vincent ruled that Lower was properly advised of his constitutional rights and he knowingly, willingly and intelligently waived the rights before making the statement.

Didier, son of Alderman George Didier, was last seen on his paper route in Rockford March 4. His nude body was found March 15 in a secluded cabin in a remote Boy Scout camp near the Wisconsin state line.

'Potatoes' Daddano dies

William "Willie Potatoes" Daddano, 61, a reputed suburban Chicago crime syndicate figure, died of congestive heart failure Monday after being stricken at Marion federal penitentiary.

Daddano, of North Riverside, Ill., was serving a 15-year sentence for involvement in a Franklin Park bank robbery.

CHA chief denies charges

The chairman of the Chicago Housing Authority Tuesday denied charges he used his position to enhance his personal business interests.

Charles Swibel accused the Better Government Assn. and Chicago Sun-Times of indulging in a smear campaign against him. A joint investigation by the two led to the charges against him.

Swibel said the Sun-Times and BGA charged him with conflict of interest and ignored the fact that several federal agencies had determined there was no evidence of wrongdoing in his financial dealings.

Later in the day, the BGA said Swibel "chose his words very carefully" in saying a HUD report "found no federal conflict of interest."

"No federal conflict was found because Mr. Swibel is not a federal employee . . . HUD lacks jurisdiction to determine if other federal criminal statutes have been violated. That is a matter being investigated by the U.S. attorney."

2 Chicago Cops file suit

Two Chicago police officers filed a \$7.5 million suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday charging Deputy Police Supt. Mitchell Ware and the police department with trapping them into an illegal arrest.

Chicago Police Officers James Frohm and Dennis Mallinski charged they were illegally arrested in March, 1973, and charged with accepting a bribe from a "convicted narcotics addict and thief."

The suit charged that Ware "procured" Melvin Marshall and gave him money to try to bribe the police off-

Illinois briefs

cors. It said Ware "personally supervised and directed the entire operation" and charged the arrest violated the plaintiffs' constitutional rights.

Ex-Equity chief sentenced

Stanley Goldblum, former president and board chairman of Equity Funding Corp., pleaded guilty Tuesday to forgery charges stemming from the \$2 billion Equity scandal and was sentenced to serve from 3 to 10 years in prison.

Circuit Court Judge Lloyd Van Deusen of Lake County passed sentence in

Waukegan. The sentence — virtually the maximum that can be assessed for forgery in Illinois — must run concurrently with Goldblum's earlier California federal court sentence of up to eight years.

Minimum wage bill signed

Daniel Walker has signed a bill making the new Illinois minimum wage \$2.20 per hour, and extending coverage to an additional 300,000 workers.

The bill becomes effective next July and Walker, holding a news conference Tuesday, asked the General Assembly to move its effective date to Dec. 1.

The governor also signed legislation

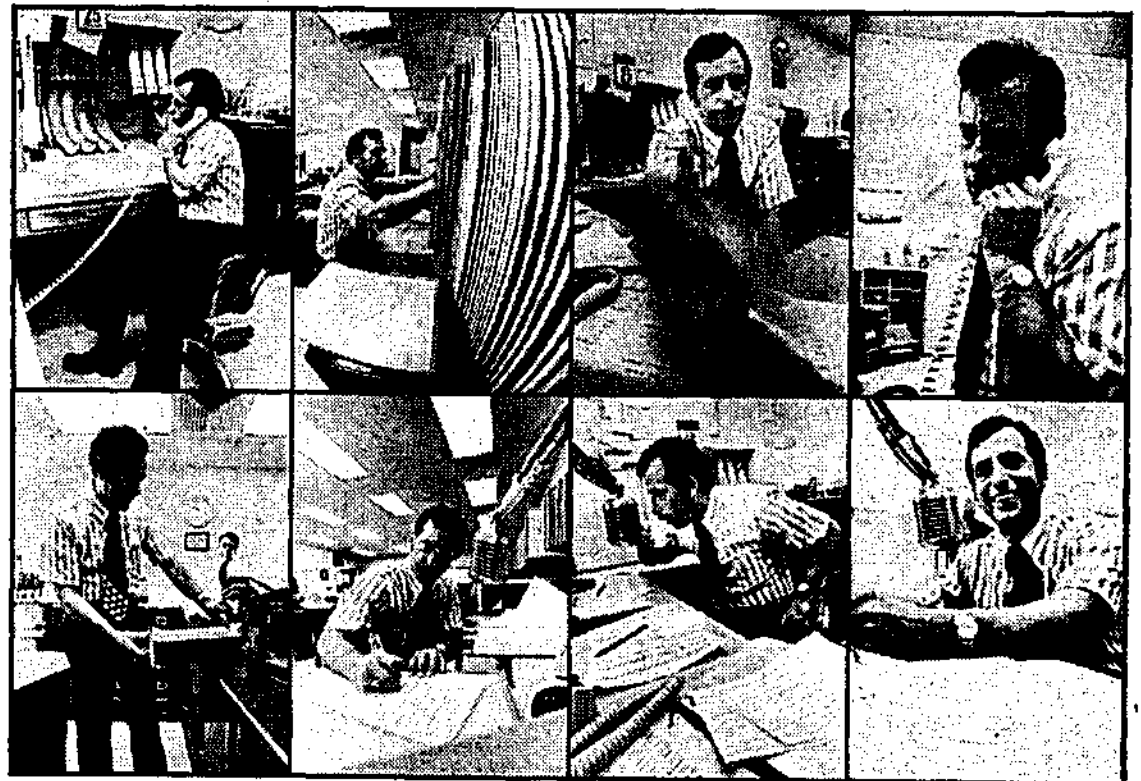
to prohibit the use of professional strikebreakers in Illinois.

Sentence in Sears case

Paul R. Bines, a Miami, Fla., corporation executive, was sentenced Tuesday to two years probation and fined \$10,000 for defrauding Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Bines, an officer of the Hill-O-Matic Development and Manufacturing Corp. of Miami, had pleaded guilty to mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

He and other Hill-O-Matic executives were accused of paying \$45,000 to George P. Antoon, 43, Elmhurst, Ill., a Sears buyer, for the placing of Sears bicycle speedometer contracts with Hill-O-Matic.



John Fanella, computer.

There's a "device" in this room that's equipped with an immense memory bank that can receive customer complaints, sort through a maze of lines and cables, then send a crew to the trouble spot. All in a matter of minutes. That's him in the striped shirt.

His name is John Fanella and he's one of the many Edison dispatchers who are ready for action 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Because when there's an emergency, it's the dispatcher who gets the call. He's the man who uses raw

information and his powers of deduction to estimate where, along the thousands of miles of overhead lines and underground cable, the problem lies. He's the man who then sends out the emergency crews to track it down and solve it. And because electricity is so vital to the welfare of a city, he must do all this with computer-like efficiency — whether the problem is an overloaded transformer or a tornado.

John Fanella has been through storms so bad that emergency crews had to be called in from as far away as Colorado. He's worked through the night restoring electricity

to a factory so people could go back to work in the morning. He's even sent out a man to rescue a pet cat stranded on a pole.

In a day when some companies rely heavily on the impersonal response of a computer, we're glad to have John and our other dispatchers. As he puts it, "I have the highest respect for this department and our people. They're the most dedicated people I've ever met. But you've got to be dedicated to be in this business."

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Ford vetoes oil price control extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed a six-month extension of domestic oil price controls Tuesday, opening the door for prices to more than double on 60 per cent of the crude oil produced in America. Senate Democrats prepared to try to overturn the veto today.

Ford invited Congress to compromise, heading off any immediate price hikes, and administration spokesmen said a compromise was probable if the veto is sustained. Republicans predicted they could block the override attempt.

Ford said the six-month extension of controls was unacceptable, but he urged Congress to send him a new bill extending the controls 45 days. That would allow time for Congress and the administration to work out a plan for gradual rather than abrupt decontrol and price increases.

"IF I SIGNED this bill continuing controls, America's start on the road to energy independence could be delayed indefinitely," Ford said in a statement read before television cameras in the Oval Office. He said his action would save American jobs, protect economic stability and develop a national energy program "for future independence from foreign suppliers."

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said congressional leaders feel certain a compromise phasing out controls over a period of about 39 months can be reached within 30 to 45 days. The main obstacle, he said, is to agree on a windfall profits tax.

Zarb said he hopes the prospect of a compromise will keep crude oil prices from rising during the next few weeks. He said a sharp increase in crude oil prices could come "rather

quickly," however, if it appears there will be no compromise.

Immediate decontrol could cause gasoline prices to go up 3 cents a gallon in the next nine months, Zarb said. But he predicted pump prices will remain stable for the next three to five months, no matter what happens, because they already are high and gasoline demand tapers off during the fall and winter.

FORD SAID America's oil bill has increased 700 per cent in the past four years, from \$3 billion a year to more than \$25 billion, despite controls because of the nation's growing reliance on imported oil.

Zarb said removing controls would stimulate U.S. production, keeping money at home that now goes to oil producers abroad, adding the price of

Oil decontrol likely to hike food, fuel costs

by LEA TONKIN

Consumers face probable food and fuel price increases as a result of President Ford's veto Tuesday of federal petroleum price controls, said Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge.

Foster, and two oil industry officials also approached for comment Tuesday, said the Ford veto is a positive step toward developing U. S. energy resources. The move was criticized by U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, however.

Foster said the federation is asking

members of Congress to sustain Ford's veto. "Our main concern is the continuing controls on oil prices. This doesn't encourage increased production and exploration," he said.

"THE FARMER HAS got to have oil even if it means higher costs," Foster said. "By imposing controls, all you do is divide up the shortage." Government safety and environmental regulations contribute to increased food prices "as much as any increase in oil prices," he said.

Favorable reaction to the President's veto was also expressed by

Zeke Olszewski, an officer of the Gasoline Retailers Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago. Olszewski said, "Competition will dictate what the prices will be. This is good for the industry."

Consumers will not be hit by runaway prices as a result of the decontrol move, he said. "A commodity will sell for what the people can afford to pay for it."

Opinions vary on the impact of oil price decontrol on prices for fuel and other products. A Library of Congress study indicates decontrol will mean

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer, more humid, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

8th Year—161

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, September 10, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



CREWMEN ARE working on asphalt sidewalks on the north side of Dundas Road, east of Buffalo Grove High School. The project

will eliminate some bus routes which were provided for the safety of students

who would normally walk to school, except for the lack of sidewalks.

In Dist. 214

Budget deficit seen by 1980

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 214 may have a \$24 million deficit budget in five years if the formula used to figure state aid is not revised.

According to a five-year financial projection prepared by school officials, Dist. 214's income will drop 24 per cent and operating expenses will increase 33.6 per cent by the 1979-80 school year. During that time, the district also will drop in enrollment by about 1,578 students or 8.7 per cent.

Dist. 214 is one of several Illinois school districts predicting budget deficits as a result of the resource-equalizer formula used to figure state aid.

THE FORMULA, a complicated mathematical calculation, takes into account a school district's assessment, enrollment and tax rate to determine its state aid. A provision in the formula for a rollback in the local tax rate is causing problems for Dist. 214. In six years, the school district must roll back taxes from the current operating rate of \$2.04 per \$100 in assessed valuation to \$1.13 per \$100.

Supt. Edward Gilbert will meet in Springfield Sept. 17 with several fellow Illinois school administrators to discuss persuading the Illinois General Assembly to change the state aid formula.

Last summer, the legislature approved a bill to eliminate the rollback provision of the formula, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker. At the same time, Walker made cuts in school aid appropriations for this year.

School districts around the state are now beginning to band together to organize a campaign to revise the state's plan for school finance. Elimination of the roll-back provision is one solution under consideration.

"WE'RE GOING TO need a lot of help to turn this thing around," said board member John Costello during a meeting of the Dist. 214 board Monday.

Board member Richard Bachhuber

said he feels a revision in the state aid formula is inevitable. "The state is not going to allow 99 per cent of its school districts to go broke," he said. "They're going to have to do something."

Engine suspect in plane crash

by GERRY KERN

A faulty engine may have been responsible for the crash of a single-engine airplane Sept. 3 at Palwaukee Airport which claimed the lives of two men, investigators said Tuesday.

Jack Harrington, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said witnesses have told his staff the Piper Comanche's engine quit shortly before it slammed into a soybean field.

Killed in the mid-afternoon crash were Eugene McDaniel, 11010 W. Grand Ave., Melrose Park, and Irving J. Medlinger, Marengo.

HARRINGTON SAID a search of the plane's wreckage revealed a screw lodged in the combustion chamber of the engine's number one cylinder. But Harrington would not blame the loose screw for causing the crash.

"We have not yet determined how it got there," said Harrington. "However, if the screw lodged itself in the intake valve, it may have caused a backfire throughout the entire induction system. That could have caused the engine to stop, but we don't know that for sure, nor will we for some time."

Harrington said the screw is only an indication of what might have happened to the airplane and not necessarily the true cause.

Witnesses said they heard a loud bang or backfire shortly after the

(Continued on Page 5)

Retail business hours restriction action delayed

Action on an ordinance to restrict the hours a retail business can operate near a residential area was postponed at a recent meeting of the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Sponsored by Trustee Robert E. Bogart, the ordinance seeks to prohibit all retail establishments other than those serving alcoholic beverages, from operating between midnight and 7 a.m. when located within 200 feet of a private residence. Bogart's motion to approve the ordinance was withdrawn, pending further study of its implications for retailers.

The board has been studying passage of the ordinance to protect residential areas from disturbances

caused by late-night activity, such as parking and lighting associated with the businesses.

The trustees decided to reconsider the wording of the ordinance after it was pointed out the 200-foot buffer would not necessarily insure quiet for residents.

SOME VILLAGE officials believe the 200-foot zone could make a difference, but only if parking lots and lighting are placed further away from residences. Greater distances might be required if parking and lighting are located closer to homes than the building itself.

As the ordinance now stands, the

only requirement would be the 200-foot buffer between building lines and not the actual structure.

The ordinance excludes establishments serving liquor. That caused some concern by Village Atty. Richard Raysa.

Raysa said the village would have trouble enforcing the ordinance unless every retail business is treated the same. He said the ordinance could be

rewritten to apply to the location of customer parking associated with the business.

Trustee John W. Marienthal expressed concern the ordinance eventually could discourage good restaurants from locating in the Buffalo Grove area if restrictions on operating hours were placed on all retail businesses.

Officials deny apple logo to center

by BETTY LEE

Shiny apples may influence school teachers, but they didn't work on Buffalo Grove trustees.

Bob Verbie, president of AppleGate Realty Inc. at the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, appeared before trustees to appeal the Appearance Control Commission's refusal to allow his company to display its logo.

The logo is a red apple. In fact, apples represent everything in the new real estate firm, which is trying to gain a foothold in the competitive market.

Apples or pictures of apples are everywhere — on the signs on company cars, on complimentary coffee mugs and on stationery and calling cards. The three business partners call themselves the "AppleGate Gang."

THERE'S A BASKET of real apples at the office for those who come in, and children can take home apple coloring sheets and comic books.

There's even a bonus for the homebuyer — the firm will plant an apple tree at the new residence.

"We've put a lot of thought into this," Verbie said. "The logo is critical in this business, identity-wise."

AppleGate Realty Inc. wants the image of the red apple to appear on its store sign, but the village appearance control commission has refused permission.

Commission members said the request was denied because the architect's design stipulates no signs at Plaza Verde be displayed with logos or in certain colors.

"We were surprised that we were

turned down," Verbie said of the decision.

MEMBERS ALSO SAID the signs are to indicate the location of the store, and not to advertise.

Verbie said it will be difficult to operate a business without a trademark because real estate companies in shopping centers other than Plaza Verde are using logos. Other shopping centers may allow logos, but not Plaza Verde, commissioners said. They do not want to "open a can of worms" and face making exceptions for future shop owners.

Verbie made his pleas by showing pictures of other real estate stores bearing logos.

"All pictures show a distinctive look on its signs," he said. "We're forced to operate without identity."



The inside story

Sect. Page

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Woman awakened by fleeing burglar

A burglar fled the apartment of Barbara Walters, 840 Trace Dr., in Buffalo Grove, early Tuesday with \$10 cash.

Police said the woman was awakened by a man's voice outside her apartment about 2 a.m. The woman ran to a neighbor's apartment, but the man and a purse containing the money was gone when she returned.

Police Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette said investigators believe the incident is related to similar burglaries in the village over recent weeks.

Village board wrapup

Trustees support Harper referendum

The \$12 million bond referendum for the second Harper College campus received endorsement through a resolution approved by the Buffalo Grove Board of Trustees.

Shirley Munson, Harper chairman of the board, told village officials Monday night the college is seeking voter approval for funds to buy a site at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights to be used as the second campus.

Part of the \$12 million will be used to build on the second site, and a portion will be used to complete construction at the present Palatine campus.

In the resolution, trustees urged voters to become informed of the issues in the referendum set for Sept. 27.

Hunting and Fishing Day set

Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish proclaimed Sept. 27 as official Hunting and Fishing Day as a dedication to the wise use of natural resources and proper management for the benefit of future generations.

Fabish invites citizens to participate in activities to learn more about conservation and outdoor skills.

Much effort to the cause has been demonstrated by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club, and the president encourages the community to support such efforts.

Restaurant request weighed

A request by Poppin' Fresh Pies, with offices in Elk Grove Village, for a restaurant at the southeast corner of Ellen Drive and Dundee Road has been directed to the Buffalo Grove Plan and Appearance Control commissions for consideration.

The firm wants to build a restaurant on a parcel in unincorporated Cook County to be annexed to the Village of Buffalo Grove.

Board votes after lengthy debate

Lake County to keep early taxes

Taxes in Lake County will be collected early again next year as a result of an action at Tuesday's county board meeting.

The board voted 15 to 9 not to rescind the early tax resolution approved last year. The action followed a lengthy debate in which over half the board members expressed opinions.

The early taxes were approved last year because delays in getting tax bills out were costing taxing bodies interest money in tax anticipation warrants.

The first tax payment would normally be due in June, for the past several years court cases involving assessments and tax multipliers have delayed mailing the bills until as late as September. The early collections this year made the taxes due in March. The early bills are an estimated payment based on half of the previous year's bill.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS supported the early taxes, saying that it helped in planning, saved money in interest from tax anticipation warrants, and generated revenue from investing the money.

Several board members opposed continuing the early tax collections,

2.5-cent tax for cash fund rejected in Lake County

A resolution to create a 2.5-cent tax for a working cash fund was defeated at Tuesday's Lake County Board meeting.

Janet Morrison, financial and administrative committee chairman, proposed the tax as an option for the board when it considers this year's light budget.

Mrs. Morrison said the resolution had to be approved by the third Tuesday in September for the board to be able to levy the tax.

If the board decided the tax would not be needed, Mrs. Morrison said, it could rescind the resolution at a future meeting.

The 2.5-cent tax would generate over \$500,000, said Board Member C.

Richard Anderson of North Barrington. One board member estimated the county expenditures would be \$1.5 million over revenues in next year's budget.

ANDERSON SAID, "It's about time we stand up and start cutting areas. Overtime pay should be curtailed. We have to pursue these things to eliminate the need for any increase in taxes. We just can't continue to look outside for revenue rather than inside by cutting expenses."

Mrs. Morrison explained that the tax could only be levied for two years, and would set up a working cash fund. The county would be able to borrow from the fund to meet expenses but the money must be returned when tax

money is received by the county, Mrs. Morrison said.

Board Member Keith Pederson of Mundelein said he thought the county should hold a referendum if an additional tax is needed. "Everyone wants to raise taxes but no one wants to go to the people with a referendum," he said.

Board Chairman John Balen favored the tax: "The county can go forward, stand still or go backwards. We can get rid of many things we don't have to have; things that make it a better government. You can't run the third largest county in Illinois on chicken-feed," Balen said.

The resolution to levy the extra tax was defeated 18 to 6.

Open meeting on financing of stadium

by KURT BAER

A closed-door meeting on financing the Chicago Bears football stadium was cut short early Tuesday, apparently because several Arlington Heights trustees objected to meeting secretly.

The Arlington Heights' senior financial advisor, Walter W. Filkin, vice president of John Nuveen & Co., was scheduled to brief the Arlington board on the continuing negotiations for stadium financing with Madison Square Garden Corp.

But reported disagreement on the propriety of the executive session kept Filkin from making his scheduled report.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE trustees agreed to call a special public meeting. The status of the financial negotiations then will be openly discussed.

The controversy was dramatized when Trustee Alice Harms walked out of the closed-door meeting in protest of plans to hear Filkin's report.

An hour later, at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday,

Village Pres. James T. Ryan emerged from the meeting and announced that the board had voted unanimously to schedule the special open meeting.

"No other matters of substance other than whether we will receive our consultant's report in open or executive session were discussed," Ryan said.

THE MEETING legally could be held in executive session, Ryan said. "But it was the feeling of the board that the stadium is a matter which affects everybody and the report should be made publicly, despite the fact it is an unusual situation to try to negotiate in front of them (Madison Square Garden officials)," he said.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel told the village board a closed-door meeting was legal under the Illinois Open Meetings Act because it involved possible land acquisition, "one of three areas specifically mentioned in the statute for executive session."

Madison Square Garden has proposed the village buy the 20-acre stadium site at the race track for \$1.2 million.

The \$60,000 an acre sale price, and the idea that the village pay for the land have been attacked by village trustees at previous stadium meetings. The land would be bought with

proceeds from the proposed \$35 million revenue bond sale.

MRS. HARMS SAID Tuesday she was gratified the others had agreed to hear the financial report at an open meeting. "I think it's great," she said.

"I was concerned about leaving the meeting because I don't like to make a grandstand play. But there comes a time when you simply have to say 'What is the credibility of this village board going to be?'" she said.

Other trustees who reportedly took a stand against the executive session were Madeline Schroeder and David Griffin.

Ryan said he did not know whether all future village board negotiations concerning the stadium would be public, though he said he "expects that will be the case."

Engine suspect in plane crash

(Continued from Page 1)

plane left the runway at Palwaukee. The plane turned left, nosed up and crashed into a field at 1114 S. Wolf Rd.

THE CRAFT BURST into flames shortly after the crash but investigators believe the two men were killed on impact, not from the fire.

The plane had taken off earlier that day from Dacy Airport, Harvard, Ill., about 40 miles northwest of Wheeling. Officials said the plane probably was returning to Dacy Airport when it crashed.

It was the second fatal crash at Palwaukee this year.

When asked when a final report on the crash would be completed, Harrington could not say for sure.

"We're making a complete review of our findings from the wreckage," he said. "It may be a matter of months before we have a finished report."

Man, 18, injured when hit by car

An 18-year-old Wheeling man was injured early Tuesday when he was struck by a car as he crossed the street at Ill. Rte. 83 and S. Merle Lane.

David B. Ambrose was described in fair to stable condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He suffered broken bones, a spokesman said.

Wheeling police said Ambrose was crossing the street about 7:40 a.m. where he was struck by a car driven by Carol M. Beyers, 25, of 1144 Cove Dr., Wheeling.

Police ticketed the woman for speeding.

Flag, coins taken from apartment

A burglar, apparently with a flair for patriotism, stole an American flag from the apartment of Renee Remelski, 643 Widgeon Ln., said Wheeling police Tuesday.

But the burglar also stole \$280 in collector's coins, a pellet pistol and some jewelry after entering the apartment late Monday or early Tuesday. The theft was reported to police when the woman and her husband returned home from work Tuesday.

The local scene

Child center open house set

The new Montessori Child Development Center, Long Grove, will sponsor an open house at 8 p.m. Friday at Kildeer School, Old McHenry Road.

The staff will meet guests in a fully equipped classroom. Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 16. Openings are available in morning sessions for children ages 3 through 5. For more information on enrollment, call Margaret Riley, 438-6295, or Stevia Lynch, 440-7246.

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Ford vetoes oil price control extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed a six-month extension of domestic oil price controls Tuesday, opening the door for prices to more than double on 60 per cent of the crude oil produced in America. Senate Democrats prepared to try to overturn the veto today.

Ford invited Congress to compromise, heading off any immediate price hikes, and administration spokesmen said a compromise was probable if the veto is sustained. Republicans predicted they could block the override attempt.

Ford said the six-month extension of controls was unacceptable, but he urged Congress to send him a new bill extending the controls 45 days. That would allow time for Congress and the administration to work out a plan for gradual rather than abrupt decontrol and price increases.

"IF I SIGNED this bill continuing controls, America's start on the road to energy independence could be delayed indefinitely," Ford said in a statement read before television cameras in the Oval Office. He said his action would save American jobs, protect economic stability and develop a national energy program "for future independence from foreign suppliers."

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said congressional leaders feel certain a compromise phasing out controls over a period of about 39 months can be reached within 30 to 45 days. The main obstacle, he said, is to agree on a windfall profits tax.

Zarb said he hopes the prospect of a compromise will keep crude oil prices from rising during the next few weeks. He said a sharp increase in crude oil prices could come "rather

quickly," however, if it appears there will be no compromise.

Immediate decontrol could cause gasoline prices to go up 3 cents a gallon in the next nine months, Zarb said. But he predicted pump prices will remain stable for the next three to five months, no matter what happens, because they already are high and gasoline demand tapers off during the fall and winter.

FORD SAID America's oil bill has increased 700 per cent in the past four years, from \$3 billion a year to more than \$25 billion, despite controls because of the nation's growing reliance on imported oil.

Zarb said removing controls would stimulate U.S. production, keeping money at home that now goes to oil producers abroad, adding the price of

(Continued on Page 3)

Oil decontrol likely to hike food, fuel costs

by LEA TONKIN

Consumers face probable food and fuel price increases as a result of President Ford's veto Tuesday of federal petroleum price controls, said Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge.

Foster, and two oil industry officials also approached for comment Tuesday, said the Ford veto is a positive step toward developing U. S. energy resources. The move was criticized by U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, however.

Foster said the federation is asking

members of Congress to sustain Ford's veto. "Our main concern is the continuing controls on oil prices. This doesn't encourage increased production and exploration," he said.

"THE FARMER HAS got to have oil even if it means higher costs," Foster said. "By imposing controls, all you do is divide up the shortage." Government safety and environmental regulations contribute to increased food prices "as much as any increase in oil prices," he said.

Favorable reaction to the President's veto was also expressed by

Zeke Olszewski, an officer of the Gasoline Retailers Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago. Olszewski said, "Competition will dictate what the prices will be. This is good for the industry."

Consumers will not be hit by runaway prices as a result of the decontrol move, he said. "A commodity will sell for what the people can afford to pay for it."

Opinions vary on the impact of oil price decontrol on prices for fuel and other products. A Library of Congress study indicates decontrol will mean,

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer, more humid, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—97 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, September 10, 1975 4 Sections, 28 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



THE FIRST Elk Grove Village commemorative Bicentennial coin has been minted in silver. Horst Genger, vice president of Manufacturing and engineering, The Hamilton Mint, Arlington Hts., shows Elk Grove Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel the newly struck coin. Members of the Elk Grove Village Horizons '76 committee were present for the first strike.

Bicentennial coin debuts in village

The first five Elk Grove Village commemorative Bicentennial coins were struck in silver at the Hamilton Mint, Arlington Heights, Tuesday.

One will be on permanent display at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, and the other four will be presented to Village Pres. Charles Zettek and past village presidents Charles Hodlmaier, James Gibson and Jack Pahl.

In a surprise ceremony Tuesday, Horst Genger, vice president of the mint, used silver blanchets instead of bronze for the first five coins which bear the village emblem on one side and a Bicentennial design on the other.

MEMBERS OF THE Horizons '76 Bicentennial committee and its chairman, Trustee Nanci Vanderweel,

gathered at the mint for what they had thought would be the first strike of a bronze coin.

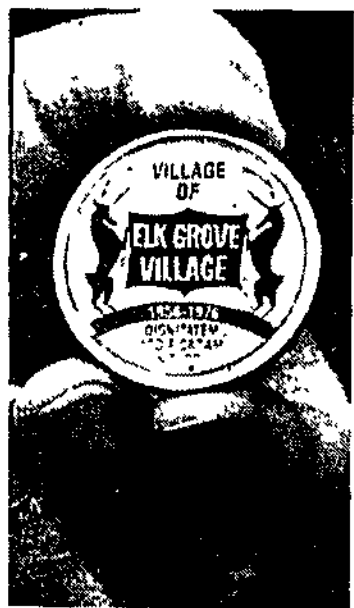
The committee is accepting reservations for special numbers for the limited number of commemorative bronze coins on sale at the municipal building.

The coins cost \$2.50 each, and pendants are \$3.50.

Mrs. Vanderweel accepted the first silver coin on behalf of the village.

The coins are one of the special projects planned to celebrate the village's 20th birthday and the nation's Bicentennial.

The committee is still coordinating events for a year-long celebration and will publish a calendar listing events and their sponsors. Anyone interested may contact 439-3900 for further information.



THIS SILVER Bicentennial coin will be on display at the Elk Grove Village Hall. The commemorative coin is one of five struck at the Hamilton Mint, Arlington Heights.

Teachers 'flabbergasted' at news

Only one bank to accept Elk Grove school checks

by JUDY JOBBITT

Long lines are expected at Mount Prospect State Bank Friday when more than 600 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers converge on the teller windows to cash special security notes being issued instead of paychecks.

The lines, traffic jams and general havoc were predicted Tuesday by Alma Parrish, president of the Dist. 59 teachers' union. Ms. Parrish said teachers were "flabbergasted" when they learned Tuesday they would only be able to cash the special notes at the one bank.

Beginning Friday, Dist. 59 teachers will be paid through teachers' orders, a type of promissory note. The board approved issuing \$1.5 million in teachers' orders to pay salaries through November because of an anticipated \$1.5 million deficit in the education and building funds this year.

Teachers will be paid through security notes which can only be redeemed at Mount Prospect State Bank.

MS. PARRISH said teachers are upset because they will receive their paychecks on Friday and the bank is only open Friday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Teachers also must cash the notes in the bank's lobby, unless they have an account with Mount Prospect State Bank. If they have an

account with the bank, they also can use the drive-in facilities.

"Nobody can go to the bank except for those Friday and Saturday hours, because we have school during the bank's other hours," said Ms. Parrish. "We can get 600 people jamming Friday night traffic over there. I don't think we have to create any havoc. It will be havoc on its own."

She said the teachers have asked school officials to ask the bank to open its lobby facilities from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for teachers on the Fridays they are paid to alleviate the potential problem.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said the bank agreed Tuesday to be open during those hours this Friday "to orient their personnel and ours to the

procedure. It's anticipated it will be unnecessary" to open it from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. every payday, he said. Teachers also will be able to open a checking account at the bank Friday to make the process more convenient, he said.

JUNIOR HIGH school teachers will be permitted to use their planning period to cash their notes and elementary school teachers can cash their notes during their lunch period, he said.

"It looks like the bank is saying, 'Open an account here.' Other banks are concerned about losing their accounts" to Mount Prospect State Bank, Ms. Parrish said. She said the teachers' union is discouraging people from opening an account at the Mount

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 214 facing deficit; \$24 million in red by 1980

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 214 may have a \$24 million deficit budget in five years if the formula used to figure state aid is not revised.

According to a five-year financial projection prepared by school officials,

Dist. 214's income will drop 24 per cent and operating expenses will increase 33.6 per cent by the 1979-80 school year. During that time, the district also will drop in enrollment by about 1,576 students or 8.7 per cent.

Dist. 214 is one of several Illinois school districts predicting budget deficits as a result of the resource-equalizer formula used to figure state aid.

Employe travel fees OKd amid village funds pinch

Convention fees, paid lunches for traveling employees and bills in general received close scrutiny Tuesday by Elk Grove Village officials, who showed serious concern about a \$1 million budget deficit. But the board approved payment of the bills anyway.

Trustees Ronald Chernick and Edward Kenna voted against an \$809 expenditure to send six board of health members to a Chicago conference and two village employees to the American Public Works conference in New Orleans.

But they could not convince a majority of the board the expenditures were superfluous, and the convention fees were approved.

Also approved was a \$6,067 bill to train four firemen, including \$504 for the men's lunches.

TUESDAY'S BOARD meeting was the first since it learned several weeks ago anticipated revenues are down and unless the village finds means of cutting expenses or proposed programs, it faces a \$1 million deficit.

As the trustees inspected the bills, they sought justification from Village Mgr. Charles Willis for several expenses.

Attendance of two public works

people at the five-day American Public Works Conference Nov. 16-20 was defended by Trustee Michael Tosto "as no different than continuing training for police or fire personnel."

Total registration, transportation and lodging fees of \$634 for Donald Claglin, director of public works, and Jack Andrews, assistant director, were approved.

THE BOARD ALSO approved sending six board of health members to a Nov. 16-20 convention in Chicago for a total registration cost of \$175 and undetermined traveling costs.

Chernick cautioned others about "approving a bill because its only nickels and dimes."

"It's the nickels and dimes that will count. If it's a tight budget we face, this is the place to start kicking back," said Chernick.

Chernick said he was not against seminars or conferences, but he believed it was not wise to send more than one person when the village was attempting to find means of cutting its expenses.

Willis defended the conferences as directly related to future benefits to the community and said he recommended the expenditures in full knowledge of the village's financial condition.

THE FORMULA, A complicated mathematical calculation, takes into account a school district's assessment, enrollment and tax rate to determine its state aid. A provision in the formula for a rollback in the local tax rate is causing problems for Dist. 214. In six years, the school district must roll back taxes from the current operating rate of \$2.04 per \$100 in assessed valuation to \$1.13 per \$100.

Supt. Edward Gilbert will meet in Springfield Sept. 17 with several fellow Illinois school administrators to discuss persuading the Illinois General Assembly to change the state aid formula.

Last summer, the legislature ap-

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Bicentennial themes highlight new park programs

There are a dozen new programs among the more than 110 being offered by the Elk Grove Park District this fall and winter.

Several of the programs, including American cooking, will be centered around Bicentennial themes, as will many of the repeat programs.

History and authentic old recipes will be the makings of American cooking, a monthly program to meet starting in October at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. In Christmas America, ornaments patterned after those from around the world will be made.

OTHER NEW ARTS and crafts programs include the metric system, Oriental cooking, Indian cooking, Far East cooking and handwriting analysis.

The new athletic programs are jogging and horseback riding. There also will be hunter safety, home repair and mangle for the first time. Magician Freddy Fredericks will teach the illusions of his trade.

Registration for these programs and all others will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Grant Wood School, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., and will continue

at 9 a.m. Monday at the park office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

RICHARD LUDOVISY, superintendent of recreation, said registration will remain open until the first meeting of a particular program.

"We feel we have enough programs to accommodate all," Ludovisy said Tuesday. He added that additional sections of a particularly popular program can be created.

SOME OF THE other programs in the athletic field are aerobics, aikido, archery, basketball, belly dancing, fencing, football, gymnastics,

floor and ice hockey, ice skating, skiing, slim and trim, tennis, volleyball, women's fitness and yoga.

There will be athletic leagues in basketball, football, hockey and volleyball.

Other general programs include auto mechanics, bicycle club, bicycle repair, bridge, dog obedience, Festival Chorus, first aid, guitar, hayrides, industrial recreation, model building, movies, pinocle and senior citizens' club.

Dances and other activities will be held for junior high school students through the Canteen, and teens will be

able to gather again at Cedar House, which is open Wednesdays and Fridays at the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

BALLET, JAZZ, tap and square are the four dance programs. Other arts and crafts programs will be Bonsai workshop, ceramics, crafts, drawing, homemakers' clinic, interior decorating, knitting and crocheting, mac-

rame, needlework, oil painting, pottery, sewing and woodworking.

There will be many pool programs and clubs, some of which are open to nondistrict residents as well. Pool passes are now on sale at the park office.

Further information and program brochures are available at the park office or by calling the office, 437-8780.

Schaumburg schools revise committee structure

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Tuesday revised its committee structure to a committee-of-the-whole board, rather than

Only one bank to accept teachers' notes

(Continued from Page 1)
Prospect State Bank to force the bank into making special provisions for cashing the notes.

The school board approved having the bank issue the orders for the six pay periods through Nov. 21. The board will decide by that date whether it will issue another \$250,000 order to meet its debts for this year.

The district will pay 5 1/2 per cent interest to the bank for the loan on the teachers' orders. The district will sell bonds to raise the money to pay back the loan, and district taxes will be raised to pay back the bonds.

PERRY SAID the amount of the tax increase will depend on the amount of orders issued and whether a Sept. 27 referendum is approved to increase the education fund tax rate by 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Dist. 214 predicts \$24 million deficit

(Continued from Page 1)
proved a bill to eliminate the roll-back provision of the formula, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker. At the same time, Walker made cuts in school aid appropriations for this year.

School districts around the state are now beginning to band together to organize a campaign to revise the state's plan for school finance. Elimination of the roll-back provision is one solution under consideration.

"WE'RE GOING TO need a lot of help to turn this thing around," said board member John Costello during a meeting of the Dist. 214 board Monday.

Board member Richard Bachhuber said he feels a revision in the state aid formula is inevitable. "The state is not going to allow 99 per cent of its school districts to go broke," he said. "They're going to have to do something."

having standing committees on specific subjects.

Board members Sherry Reynolds and Edward Bedard will investigate methods of getting community participation at committee meetings. Teachers and administrators also will be included on the committee.

Board members Margaret Pageler and Ms. Reynolds voted against the committee-of-the-whole structure, saying it will intimidate residents against becoming actively involved on the committee.

"I felt as an interested citizen, I had a guaranteed right for input and the opportunity to learn about the district," said Ms. Reynolds about the standing committees. "That is essential in making the board accessible to the public," she said.

"I think we've lost regular input from citizens and from the teachers' organization representatives, with the committee-of-the-whole," said Pageler.

Other board members supported the committee-of-the-whole structure, saying all board members should hear committee discussion so it would not have to be "rehashed" at the regular board meetings.

THE BOARD ALSO discussed dividing the year into four quarters, with different subject areas for each quarter. Committee meetings would be scheduled for a specific topic, and individuals interested in that area or with backgrounds related to it would be encouraged to attend.

The quarter system begins in July, with the first quarter primarily used

to investigate budget, finances and building needs. The second quarter would center on reviewing evaluations of the current programs used in the district.

The third quarter would be used to look into possible program changes found necessary in the program evaluations. Staff hiring and textbook adoptions would be the topic for the fourth quarter.

The board also discussed possible board goals for the coming year. Board member Gordon Thoren suggested the board look into revamping the curriculum to put more emphasis on basic skills, such as reading, spelling and arithmetic. "I don't have confidence in the verbal words I've been hearing. I want to know we are as good as we say we are," Thoren said.

Stop signs stolen; official criticizes dangerous prank

A rash of vandalism to street signs and the theft of stop signs has developed in Elk Grove Village, Jack Andrews, assistant director of public works, said.

Andrews said his greatest concern is the recent theft of 10 stop signs torn off posts at various intersections in the village.

"Vandalism is expensive enough to village residents, but the potential danger that is created when a stop sign is removed by vandals is immeasurable," said Andrews.

Stop signs were removed from the intersection of Carlisle Street and Clearmont Avenue twice last week and twice from the Laurel and Crest Streets intersection in the last five days, said Andrews.

IT COST approximately \$25 to replace a stop sign and approximately \$8 to replace a street name sign. The

village has replaced more than 10 stop signs in the last week.

In the case of a missing street sign, perhaps it just causes some confusion for a delivery man or a visitor to the village, Andrews said.

"A missing stop sign could mean a serious accident and even death to an unsuspecting motorist not familiar with the area," he said.

Although Elk Grove Village police have no reports of accidents at those intersections where signs have been stolen, a fatality occurred recently because of similar vandalism in another town, Andrews said.

"What bothers me is that if it is kids that are stealing the signs, they must be taking them home to mount on their bedroom walls or something. If we could get parents to insist the youngsters return the signs or just keep an eye out for such vandalism, it would help," he added.



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Schools

Indoor tennis on tap at Wheeling High

Wheeling High School's indoor tennis facilities are available to the public for \$6 per hour. Sessions start Oct. 4 with hours on Saturdays from 1 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Permanent reserved time is available by calling 537-6500 during school hours. Wildcat Boosters sponsor the open facility as a fund-raising project.

Purdue University's 350-member precision marching band will perform at Arlington High School's varsity football game Friday. The band will feature their golden girl and eight-foot drum.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

A get-acquainted ice cream social for Dryden School's PTA board members, room representatives and teachers will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at the school, 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Sacred Heart High School

Student Council members Mary Milota, Mary Sweeney, Mary Beth Pritscher, and Peggy Campana, from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend a conference on leadership Tuesday at Harper College, Palatine.

Students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend the fall Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ont., Canada, Thursday through Saturday.

The girls will view Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." This is the fifth year students will make the 800-mile trip, sponsored by the communication arts department.

In general . . .

Von Steuben High School, Chicago, Class of January 1966, is planning a reunion Jan. 24, 1976. Alumni are asked to call 297-6137 for information.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad. Optional roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, cherry gelatin, peanut butter crunch bars, banana cream pie, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or barbecued hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available dessert: Chocolate chip cookies, banana cream pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 155: Spaghetti and/or ravioli, soup of the day with crackers, tossed salad, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 151: Beef stew, sunset salad, homemade hot rolls with butter, sweet fruit and milk.

Dist. 23: Chicken salad sandwich, french fries, molded cranberry gelatin salad, apricot delight cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizzaburger on a bun, later grins, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruited gelatin salad, tea biscuit with butter, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 67: Algonquin Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with relish, french fries, cheddar fruit, cheese sticks and milk.

Dist. 67: Algonquin Junior High: Cole slaw, hotdog on a bun with relishes, french fries, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67: Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 67: Greendale Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 67: North Elementary: Beef hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67: Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, applesauce, cake and milk.

Dist. 67: West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67: Apollo and Geminal Junior High: Mostaccioli with meat and cheese sauce, tossed salad, pineapple, school-made roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine West High School: Chicken noodle soup, Italian beef or chili dog on a bun, french fries, cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine East High School: Chicken noodle soup, Italian beef or chili dog on a bun, cole slaw, french fries and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine North High School: Menu was not available.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread, butter, pears and milk.

Claremont Center, Rolling Meadows: Tomato soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, milk or juice and peach cobbler.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, carrots, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 31, 34, 96: Willow Grove, 67's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, crispy french fries, corn-on-the-cob, milk and cookie.

Thompson talk keynotes Illinois cops' convention

Former U.S. Atty. James Thompson, announced candidate for governor, will speak Monday at the 74th annual convention of the Illinois Police Assn. at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Thompson will speak following a welcoming speech given by Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, at 9:30 a.m. Also slated to speak is Marilyn O'Regan, Chicago deputy superintendent of traffic, one of the highest ranking women police officers in the country.

State Sen. Cecil Pardee will speak to the convention Tuesday night.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Irvin McDougall, convention chairman, said about 550 delegates are expected from across the state when the convention opens at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour.

Election of officers will be conducted Monday afternoon. An executive secretary-treasurer, the only full-time job in the organization, must be selected to fill a vacancy created by the recent death of Victor Witt, retired Cicero police lieutenant.



James Thompson

Enema bandit case to Cook County

Michael Kenyon, Palatine Township, accused enema bandit of Champaign-Urbana, has been granted a change of venue from Champaign County to Cook County.

Ills attorney, Raymond Massucci, argued successfully in Champaign County Circuit Court that Kenyon, 30, would not get a fair trial in the county.

Kenyon faces charges in connection with two robberies May 3 in which seven coeds were robbed and two of

them given enemas before the intruder fled.

No trial date has been set for Kenyon, who was a University of Illinois student in the mid-1960s. Kenyon was on leave as a state revenue auditor when Palatine police arrested him May 26 for a home invasion in which three stewardesses were bound and robbed.

Kenyon also faces charges for the Palatine robbery and several home invasions in DuPage County.



DAVE AND KATRYN Fichienmeyer have the right idea about the car of the future. If the

price of gas keeps following an upward spiral, the best mode of transportation may be a

wind-up car like the one the St. Louis pair jokingly rigged.

Jail term for teachers' union chief

Norman Swenson, president of the Cook County College Teachers Union, was sentenced Tuesday to five months in prison for contempt of court because the striking union has defied back-to-work orders issued by the court Aug. 25.

About 85,000 students at eight colleges are affected by the walkout, which began the same day that Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown issued his back-to-work order.

Deny Didier case motion

A Circuit Court judge in Galena Tuesday denied a motion to suppress a statement given to police by Robert Lower, a truck driver charged with killing Joseph Didier, the 14-year-old son of a Rockford alderman. Jo Daviess County Circuit Court Judge James Vincent ruled that Lower was properly advised of his constitutional rights and he knowingly, willingly and intelligently waived the rights before making the statement.

Didier, son of Alderman George Didier, was last seen on his paper route in Rockford March 4. His nude body was found March 15 in a secluded cabin at a remote Boy Scout camp near the Wisconsin stateline.

'Potatos' Daddano dies

William "Wille Potatos" Daddano, 61, a reputed suburban Chicago crime syndicate figure, died of congestive heart failure Monday after being stricken at Marion federal penitentiary.

Daddano, of North Riverside, Ill., was serving a 15-year sentence for involvement in a Franklin Park bank robbery.

CHA chief denies charges

The chairman of the Chicago Housing Authority Tuesday denied charges he used his position to enhance his personal business interests.

Charles Swibel accused the Better Government Assn. and Chicago Sun-Times of indulging in a smear campaign against him. A joint investigation by the two led to the charges against him.

Swibel said the Sun-Times and BGA charged him with conflict of interest and ignored the fact that several federal agencies had determined there was no evidence of wrongdoing in his financial dealings.

Later in the day, the BGA said Swibel "chose his words very carefully" in saying a HUD report "found no federal conflict of interest."

"No federal conflict was found because Mr. Swibel is not a federal employee . . . HUD lacks jurisdiction to determine if other federal criminal statutes have been violated. That is a matter being investigated by the U.S. attorney."

2 Chicago Cops file suit

Two Chicago police officers filed a \$7.5 million suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday charging Deputy Police Supt. Mitchell Ware and the police department with trapping them into an illegal arrest.

Chicago Police Officers James Frohm and Dennis Malinski charged they were illegally arrested in March, 1973, and charged with accepting a bribe from a "convicted narcotics addict and thief."

The suit charged that Ware "procured" Melvin Marshall and gave him money to try to bribe the police offi-

Illinois briefs

cers. It said Ware "personally supervised and directed the entire operation" and charged the arrest violated the plaintiffs' constitutional rights.

Ex-Equity chief sentenced

Stanley Goldblum, former president and board chairman of Equity Funding Corp., pleaded guilty Tuesday to forgery charges stemming from the \$2 billion Equity scandal and was sentenced to serve from 3 to 10 years in prison.

Circuit Court Judge Lloyd Van Deusen of Lake County passed sentence in

Waukegan. The sentence — virtually the maximum that can be assessed for forgery in Illinois — must run concurrently with Goldblum's earlier California federal court sentence of up to eight years.

Minimum wage bill signed

Daniel Walker has signed a bill making the new Illinois minimum wage \$2.20 per hour, and extending coverage to an additional 300,000 workers.

The bill becomes effective next July and Walker, holding a news conference Tuesday, asked the General Assembly to move its effective date to Dec. 1.

The governor also signed legislation

to prohibit the use of professional strikebreakers in Illinois.

Sentence in Sears case

Paul R. Bines, a Miami, Fla., corporation executive, was sentenced Tuesday to two years probation and fined \$10,000 for defrauding Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Bines, an officer of the Hill-O-Matic Development and Manufacturing Corp. of Miami, had pleaded guilty to mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

He and other Hill-O-Matic executives were accused of paying \$45,000 to George P. Antoon, 43, Elmhurst, Ill., a Sears buyer, for the placing of Sears bicycle speedometer contracts with Hill-O-Matic.



John Fanella, computer.

There's a "device" in this room that's equipped with an immense memory bank that can receive customer complaints, sort through a maze of lines and cables, then send a crew to the trouble spot, all in a matter of minutes. That's him in the striped shirt.

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information and his powers of deduction to estimate where, along the thousands of miles of overhead lines and underground cable, the problem lies. He's the man who then sends out the emergency crews to track it down and solve it. And because electricity is so vital to the welfare of a city, he must do all this with computer-like efficiency—whether the problem is an overloaded transformer or a tornado.

John Fanella has been through storms so bad that emergency crews had to be called in from as far away as Colorado. He's worked through the night restoring electricity

to a factory so people could go back to work in the morning. He's even sent out a man to rescue a pet cat stranded on a pole.

In a day when some companies rely heavily on the impersonal response of a computer, we're glad to have John and our other dispatchers. As he puts it: "I have the highest respect for this department and our people. They're the most dedicated people I've ever met. But you've got to be dedicated to be in this business."

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Ford vetoes oil price control extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed a six-month extension of domestic oil price controls Tuesday, opening the door for prices to more than double on 60 per cent of the crude oil produced in America. Senate Democrats prepared to try to overturn the veto today.

Ford vetoed Congress to compromise, heading off any immediate price hikes, and administration spokesmen said a compromise was probable if the veto is sustained. Republicans predicted they could block the override attempt.

Ford said the six-month extension of controls was unacceptable, but he urged Congress to send him a new bill extending the controls 45 days. That would allow time for Congress and the administration to work out a plan for gradual rather than abrupt decontrol and price increases.

"IF I SIGNED this bill continuing controls, America's start on the road to energy independence could be delayed indefinitely," Ford said in a statement read before television cameras in the Oval Office. He said his action would save American jobs, protect economic stability and develop a national energy program "for future independence from foreign suppliers."

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said congressional leaders feel certain a compromise phasing out controls over a period of about 39 months can be reached within 30 to 45 days. The main obstacle, he said, is to agree on a windfall profits tax.

Zarb said he hopes the prospect of a compromise will keep crude oil prices from rising during the next few weeks. He said a sharp increase in crude oil prices could come "rather

quickly," however, if it appears there will be no compromise.

Immediate decontrol could cause gasoline prices to go up 3 cents a gallon in the next nine months, Zarb said. But he predicted pump prices will remain stable for the next three to five months, no matter what happens, because they already are high and gasoline demand tapers off during the fall and winter.

FORD SAID America's oil bill has increased 700 per cent in the past four years, from \$3 billion a year to more than \$25 billion, despite controls because of the nation's growing reliance on imported oil.

Zarb said removing controls would stimulate U.S. production, keeping money at home that now goes to oil producers abroad, adding the price of

(Continued on Page 3)

Oil decontrol likely to hike food, fuel costs

by LEA TONKIN

Consumers face probable food and fuel price increases as a result of President Ford's veto Tuesday of federal petroleum price controls, said Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge.

Foster, and two oil industry officials also approached for comment Tuesday, said the Ford veto is a positive step toward developing U.S. energy resources. The move was criticized by U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, however.

Foster said the federation is asking

members of Congress to sustain Ford's veto. "Our main concern is the continuing controls on oil prices. This doesn't encourage increased production and exploration," he said.

"THE FARMER HAS got to have oil even if it means higher costs," Foster said. "By imposing controls, all you do is divide up the shortage." Government safety and environmental regulations contribute to increased food prices "as much as any increase in oil prices," he said.

Favorable reaction to the President's veto was also expressed by

Zeke Olszewski, an officer of the Gasoline Retailers Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago. Olszewski said, "Competition will dictate what the prices will be. This is good for the industry." Consumers will not be hit by runaway prices as a result of the decontrol move, he said. "A commodity will sell for what the people can afford to pay for it."

Opinions vary on the impact of oil price decontrol on prices for fuel and other products. A Library of Congress study indicates decontrol will mean

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer, more humid, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—115

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, September 10, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Renovate or raze

Decision due on Blackhawk

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will be asked by the administration to decide in October whether to spend up to \$1 million to renovate Blackhawk School, Hoffman Estates, or abandon the building.

Last June, after months of controversy, the board voted to renovate the school despite an administration recommendation the building be razed. But the administration will be back in October with architectural estimates on the cost of renovation ranging from \$300,000 to \$1 million.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent for finances, said Tuesday Blackhawk "is falling apart. The roof is falling apart, the walls are falling apart. It needs a new heating system, new wiring. There isn't much left there that isn't falling apart."

LAPICOLA SAID the architect has recommended the building be razed to the foundation and an entirely new building be constructed.

"Building an entire new building would cost about \$750,000. A new paint job, new cabinets and other repairs would add another \$230,000. Razing and reconstruction could take 15 months to two years he said.

Lapicola said if the building was not razed it would cost as much as \$500,000 to repair the roof and walls of the school and make other necessary repairs.

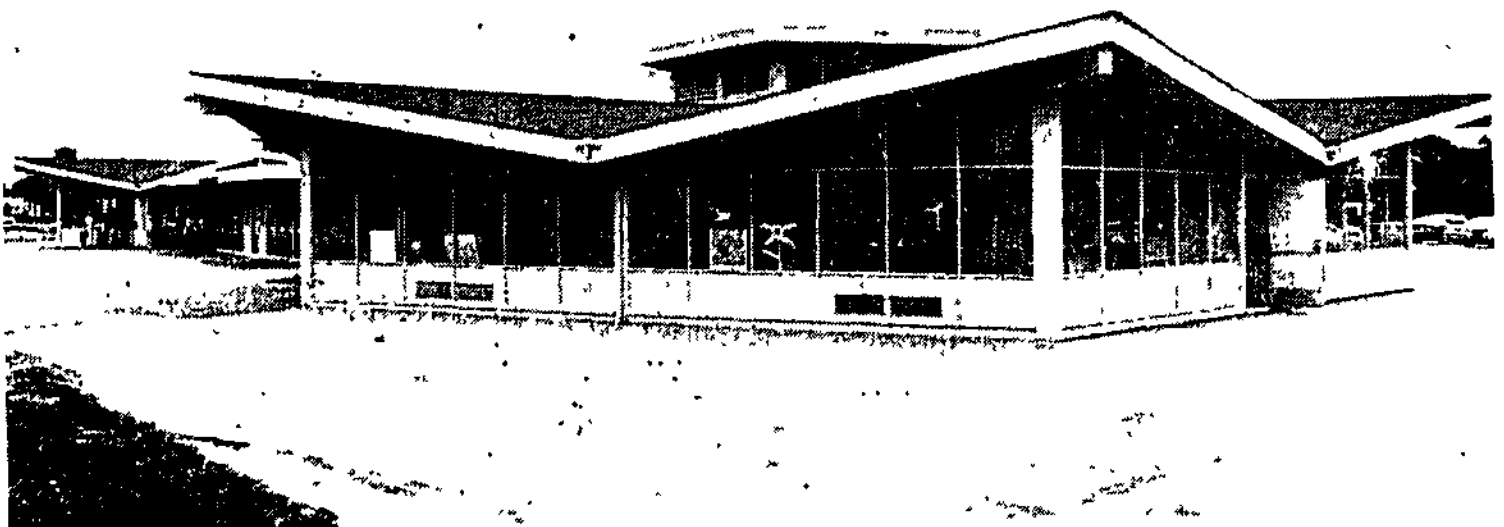
The renovation of Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, was part of a \$16.6 million referendum approved by the voters by a 5-to-1 margin Feb. 16, 1974.

The structure, one of the original schools in Dist. 54, was built and donated to the district by Hoffman-Rosner Corp., a Hoffman Estates developer.

When the administration recommended the building be abandoned as a school, a parents' group formed in protest and the board responded with a 5-to-1 vote to renovate.

LAPICOLA SAID the administration still favors abandoning the school. He said students from Blackhawk could easily be absorbed into three neighboring schools — including the new Ender-Salk school now under construction and scheduled to be opened in September, 1976.

"If Blackhawk were closed and children placed in the three other schools, we would still have about four empty rooms left at Ender-Salk," Lapicola said.



BLACKHAWK SCHOOL in Hoffman Estates may cost \$500,000 to \$1 million to raze and renovate, say Schaumburg Town-

ship Dist. 54 school officials. District officials say the school, which is losing enrollment to other district schools, should be closed.

Village pays to end signal contract

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg officials agreed under protest Tuesday to pay \$8,000 to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to allow cancellation of a costly Algonquin Road state traffic signal maintenance contract.

Their action ended a year of negotiations between Village Mgr. John E. Coste and state transportation officials after it was learned the village was paying more than three times the cost of signal maintenance charged by a firm servicing stoplights under local jurisdiction. The company is Pennar Electric.

Coste initiated the talks after he discovered the state was charging about \$300 a month for servicing each of three lights along Algonquin Road. At the same time, Pinner provided maintenance for interior lights at \$90 a month per light. Village traffic signal maintenance is paid for with Motor Fuel Tax rebates from the state.

"THE STATE finally this week came around to agreeing the Algonquin Road signals should be put on a village maintenance contract at the end of this month, but only if we pay the alleged back-billings from the time the lights were activated," he said. Back charges, he explained, total \$8,633.

The problem rose, Coste continued, when original contracts for signal installation were signed in 1970 and reaffirmed in 1974. He said the contract stipulated maintenance would be done by the state and the village would be billed for the work.

Coste said Motorola officials have leading into the corporation's world to pay the village for servicing a light headquarters, from Meacham road and a second signal at Algonquin Road and Arbor Drive. Private maintenance of the two lights was another condition of the state's agreement to cancel the contracts, he said.

Coste told trustees he will ask their approval of a request for supplemental state motor fuel tax funds, "totaling in round figures about \$9,000" at the Sept. 23 board meeting. "Frankly, I don't want to pay, but I want out of the situation," he said.

IN REPLY to trustees' questions about the higher cost for state contracts, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said, "It is apparent the state bills standby costs into their

charges." Siegel said the state could be prorating charges for standby crews, legal fees and other contingencies, in addition to actual monthly maintenance costs.

"The alternative is not to pay and let them sue, or turn off the lights," Siegel said.

Trustee Herbert Aigner made a motion to authorize the payment, commenting, "The next time we deal with the state, we'll have to be more careful."

becoming actively involved on the committee.

"I felt as an interested citizen, I had a guaranteed road for input and the opportunity to learn about the district," said Ms. Reynolds about the standing committees. "That is essential in making the board accessible to the public," she said.

"I think we've lost regular input from citizens and from the teachers' organization representatives, with the committee-of-the-whole," said Pageler.

Other board members supported the committee-of-the-whole structure, saying it will intimidate residents against

Street parking limits weighed by village panel

Limitations on street parking, including the possible banning of on-street parking on certain sides of streets, may be enacted in Hoffman Estates.

The village board judiciary committee is considering the parking matter, although a recommendation is not expected for some time.

Proposals which trustees have discussed include limiting parking in residential areas to one side of the street, restricting on-street parking during evening hours or possibly a total ban on street parking in some areas.

THE PARKING question has arisen because officials say emergency vehicles, particularly fire trucks, may have difficulty traversing the village's narrower residential streets when cars are parked on both sides.

Most streets in the village's older residential sections are at least 24 feet wide, but parked cars on curving streets and cul-de-sacs can pose maneuvering problems, officials have said.

Trustee Ralph Lyerla said he would favor restricting parking to one side of the street. He said the restriction might also help motorists see small children who otherwise are not visible running from between parked cars.

"This is an item that I've been talking about for two years and this is something I think we need," he said.

LYERLA ADDED that a long-standing village restriction on parking cars directly opposite each other on both sides of a street regularly goes unheeded because police cannot enforce the rule.

The restriction requires that cars be parked at least 18 feet from one another along both sides of a street.

Trustees at one point discussed if a total onstreet overnight parking ban should be enacted, but only Village Pres. Virginia Hayter endorsed the idea. She said a total ban on parking would help reduce vandalism of cars, such as broken radio antennas, slashed tires and spray-painting.

"It's a problem that we have and I don't know the solution," Trustee William Cowin said.

Committee chairman Melvin Timmons said the matter would be discussed again at the committee's October meeting.

The inside story

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Dist. 54 revises committee structure

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Tuesday revised its committee structure to a committee-of-the-whole board, rather than having standing committees on specific subjects.

Board members Sherry Reynolds and Edward Bedard will investigate methods of getting community participation at committee meetings. Teachers and administrators also will be included on the committee.

Board members Margaret Pageler and Ms. Reynolds voted against the committee-of-the-whole structure, saying it will intimidate residents against

all board members should hear committee discussion so it would not have to be "rehashed" at the regular board meetings.

THE BOARD ALSO discussed dividing the year into four quarters, with different subject areas for each quarter. Committee meetings would be scheduled for a specific topic, and individuals interested in that area or with backgrounds related to it would be encouraged to attend.

The quarter system begins in July, with the first quarter primarily used to investigate budget, finances and building needs. The second quarter would center on reviewing evaluations of the current programs used in the district.

The third quarter would be used to look into possible program changes found necessary in the program evaluations. Staff hiring and textbook adoptions would be the topic for the fourth quarter.

The board also discussed possible board goals for the coming year. Board member Gordon Thoren suggested the board look into revamping the curriculum to put more emphasis on basic skills, such as reading, spelling and arithmetic. "I don't have confidence in the verbal words I've been hearing. I want to know we are as good as we say we are," Thoren said.

Ban on sprinkling continues in Knolls

Residents in the Winston Knolls area of Hoffman Estates remain under a lawn sprinkling ban as repairs continue on a major well serving the area.

Repairs on the deep well, the major source of water for the 750-home subdivision north of the Northwest Tollway, are expected to take another two to three weeks to complete. Water for the area is being supplied by a secondary shallow well in the Winston Knolls area.

Asst. Village Mgr. John Dixon said the well malfunctioned after sand seeped into the main shaft and wore down blades. Cost of repairs are expected to be about \$32,000 to \$40,000, Dixon said.

The lawn sprinkling ban has been in effect about three weeks, but officials say no indoor restrictions on water use are needed.

The well, built in 1972 and put into operation in 1974, has had problems before. The well pumps 1,000 gallons of water per minute when in use.

\$200 cash taken from cleaning firm

Burglars stole about \$200 in cash in a break-in reported Tuesday at Reichardt Cleaners, 1473 Glen Lake Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Police said entry was gained by prying an air vent on the roof sometime between 7 p.m. Monday and 7:40 a.m. Tuesday. The money was taken from the cash register, police reported.

Dist. 15 rejects drivers' requests

by MARILYN McDONALD

School board members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will not bargain collectively with district school bus drivers this year for salary, sick pay and holiday pay.

Drivers asked the school board in June to consider their requests for

wage scale, full-day sick pay and holiday pay. Board members met in executive session Sept. 3 and rejected the drivers' requests, informing them of that decision Monday at a joint meeting.

"Basically, they told us that the budget for this year is set and

couldn't be changed," said Joseph O'Brien, spokesman for the drivers. Board members voted the drivers an average 7.5 per cent salary increase in July, bringing the salary range to between \$3.30 and \$4.20 per hour.

DIST. 15 bus drivers organized last spring to discuss wages and fringe benefits with the board. O'Brien said the drivers submitted their requests to William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs, and Donald Weldner, director of transportation, in June.

Colburn and Weldner did not respond, and the board approved a bus driver wage scale in July without speaking to driver representatives, O'Brien said.

Walter Sundling, board president and a participant in meetings with the bus drivers, said the issue was communication, not collective bargaining.

"They (the drivers) claim that the lines of communication between the director of transportation and driver personnel were not open, or words to that effect," Sundling said. "We feel that with our conversation, there's no question that the lines are open now."

"I DON'T LIKE the term 'to bargain,'" Sundling said. "At any time, anything they have in mind they can take up with the director of transportation, so they are free to come to him and discuss whatever they want," he said.

O'Brien said he had spoken to only a few drivers Tuesday, but "they were not happy." Driver representatives hope to meet with the entire group later this week to explain the situation, O'Brien said.

O'Brien said he hopes the driver organization can stay together and press for bargaining rights next year.

Special 'dads' meetings planned at Twinbrook Y

Twinbrook YMCA will sponsor special "Dads Only" information meetings Sept. 15 to 18 on Y-clubs for fathers and children.

Nearly 2,000 dads and youngsters participate in Twinbrook Y father-child groups, programs in which children are not allowed to attend club meetings without their fathers.

"Many dads want to do more work with their young children but work schedules sometimes compete for valuable free time," said Richard Dates, Twinbrook Y program director. "Once a child and his dad join a Y-club, the father has made a commitment," Dates said.

Y-INDIAN GUIDE information meetings, for fathers with sons in first through third grades, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Einstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, and Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Sites for Tuesday's meetings at 7:30 p.m. are Link School, 900 S. West Glen Trail, Elk Grove Village, Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg, and Tempo One Clubhouse, Greenbrook Subdivision, Hanover Park.

First Baptist Church, 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, and Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, will have 7:30 p.m. information meetings Wednesday.

Thursday meetings are scheduled for DuJardin School, 166 S. Euclid Ave., Bloomingdale, and Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Y-INDIAN PRINCESSES is a program designed for dads with daughters in first through third grades. Information meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Douglas McArthur School, 521 Chippendale Rd., Hoffman Estates, and Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Tuesday's meeting at 7:30 p.m. will be at Einstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Meetings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday are scheduled at Parkside School, 233 E. Maple Ave., Roselle, and Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Link School, 900 S. West Glen Trail, will host an information meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Y-U.S. GIRLS, for dads and fourth-through sixth-grade girls will hold a Monday information meeting at Parkside School, 233 E. Maple Ave., Roselle, with Wednesday's meeting scheduled at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg, and Thursday's information session at Helen Koller Junior High School, 810 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates. Girls are invited to attend the sessions with their dads. All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Fourth-through sixth-grade boys and their fathers are invited to attend Y-Trailblazer information meetings.

They will be held in Schaumburg Tuesday at Hoover School, 315 N. Springinguth Rd., and Wednesday at Halo School, 1300 W. Wise Rd. Thursday's meeting will be at Parkside School, 233 E. Maple St., Roselle.

Hospital construction set for fall; funding at 50%

About half the money needed to build the planned Hoffman Estates Community Hospital has been secured, and groundbreaking still is scheduled this fall.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter Tuesday said officials of the American Mediacorp Corp., builders of the planned 312-bed facility, have said hospital plans are on schedule.

Mrs. Hayter said she met with American Mediacorp development director Wayne A. Lampman last week, who confirmed the upcoming groundbreaking, although a date has not been set.

Lampman has said construction will

begin in late fall, with completion of the facility on Barrington Road between Golf and Higgins roads possible by late 1976.

Mrs. Hayter said 50 per cent of the \$14 million financing for the hospital has been obtained. The financing is being secured through conventional mortgaging rather than through the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

Hospital officials dropped an FHA mortgage application in July because approval from federal agencies would take too long to secure.

The for-profit hospital will be built on 23 acres on Barrington Road.

Man bites cop's finger in arrest

A Rockford man, wanted by two other area police departments for forgery and deceptive practice, is scheduled to appear today in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court on charges stemming from an incident Friday at the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Richard L. Coldwater, 31, was arrested by Schaumburg police Friday after he bit the finger of a patrolman who was trying to arrest him for deceptive practice, police said.

Coldwater was charged with deceptive practice, possession of stolen property, aggravated battery, unlawful use of a weapon, resisting arrest and no firearms owner's identification card.

Coldwater is wanted by DeKalb police for several charges of deceptive practice and by Oakbrook police for three counts of forgery. Bond on the DeKalb charges was set at \$150,000 and \$30,000 for the Oakbrook charges.

POLICE SAID Coldwater had been operating in the area under at least three different aliases.

Coldwater attempted to buy about \$130 worth of clothing Friday from the

Baskins store at Woodfield, police said. A store clerk checked a bad-check list and found the alias Coldwater was using, and police were summoned.

Patrolman Robert Cooksey Jr. stopped Coldwater in the parking lot, and a scuffle ensued, police reported. Cooksey suffered a cut knee, and his finger was bitten. The weapons charge stemmed from a .38-caliber revolver found on Coldwater. Police also recovered three driver's licenses thought to be stolen.

Coldwater was being held in County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond on the Schaumburg charges.



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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin and apples. Oatmeal roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, cherry gelatin, peanut butter crunch bars, banana cream pie, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or barbecued hamburger on bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate chip cookie, banana cream pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Spaghetti and/or ravioli, soup of the day with crackers, tossed salad, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 131: Beef stew, sunset salad, homemade hot rolls with butter, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 232: Chicken salad sandwich, french fries, molded cranberry gelatin salad, apricot delight cake and milk.

Dist. 231: Pizzaburger on a bun, tater tots, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 38 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, fruited gelatin salad, tea biscuit with butter, apple sauce cake and milk.

Dist. 62: Algonquin Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with relish, french fries, chilled fruit, cheese sticks and milk.

Dist. 62: Chippewa Junior High: Cole slaw, holding on a bun with relishes, french fries, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Chesseburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 62: Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62: South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, apple sauce, cake and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62: Apollo and Gerald Junior High: Montecarlo with meat and cheese sauce, tossed salad, pineapple, school-made roll, butter and milk. In carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and dessert.

Dist. 207: Maine West High School: Chicken noodle soup, Italian beef or chili dog on a bun, french fries, cole slaw and milk.

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John Fanella, computer.


There's a "device" in this room that's equipped with an immense memory bank that can receive customer complaints, sort through a maze of lines and cables, then send a crew to the trouble spot, all in a matter of minutes. That's him in the striped shirt.

His name is John Fanella and he's one of the many Edison dispatchers who are ready for action 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Because when there's an emergency, it's the dispatcher who gets the call. He's the man who uses raw information and his powers of deduction to estimate where, along the thousands of miles of overhead lines and underground cable, the problem lies. He's the man who then sends out the emergency crews to track it down and solve it. And because electricity is so vital to the welfare of a city, he must do all this with computer-like efficiency — whether the problem is an overloaded transformer or a tornado.

John Fanella has been through storms so bad that emergency crews had to be called in from as far away as Colorado. He's worked through the night restoring electricity to a factory so people could go back to work in the morning. He's even sent out a man to rescue a pet cat stranded on a pole.

In a day when some companies rely heavily on the impersonal response of a computer, we're glad to have John and our other dispatchers. As he puts it, "I have the highest respect for this department and our people. They're the most dedicated people I've ever met. But you've got to be dedicated to be in this business."

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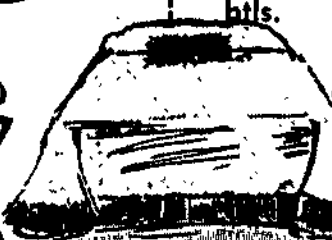


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Ford vetoes oil price control extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed a six-month extension of domestic oil price controls Tuesday, opening the door for prices to more than double on 60 per cent of the crude oil produced in America. Senate Democrats prepared to try to overturn the veto today.

Ford invited Congress to compromise, heading off any immediate price hikes, and administration spokesmen said a compromise was probable if the veto is sustained. Republicans predicted they could block the override attempt.

Ford said the six-month extension of controls was unacceptable, but he urged Congress to send him a new bill extending the controls 45 days. That would allow time for Congress and the administration to work out a plan for gradual rather than abrupt decontrol and price increases.

"IF I SIGNED this bill continuing controls, America's start on the road to energy independence could be delayed indefinitely," Ford said in a statement read before television cameras in the Oval Office. He said his action would save American jobs, protect economic stability and develop a national energy program "for future independence from foreign suppliers."

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said congressional leaders feel certain a compromise phasing out controls over a period of about 39 months can be reached within 30 to 45 days. The main obstacle, he said, is to agree on a windfall profits tax.

Zarb said he hopes the prospect of a compromise will keep crude oil prices from rising during the next few weeks. He said a sharp increase in crude oil prices could come "rather

quickly," however, if it appears there will be no compromise.

Immediate decontrol could cause gasoline prices to go up 3 cents a gallon in the next nine months, Zarb said. But he predicted pump prices will remain stable for the next three to five months, no matter what happens, because they already are high and gasoline demand tapers off during the fall and winter.

FORD SAID America's oil bill has increased 700 per cent in the past four years, from \$3 billion a year to more than \$25 billion, despite controls because of the nation's growing reliance on imported oil.

Zarb said removing controls would stimulate U.S. production, keeping money at home that now goes to oil producers abroad, adding the price of

(Continued on Page 3)

Oil decontrol likely to hike food, fuel costs

by LEA TONKIN

Consumers face probable food and fuel price increases as a result of President Ford's veto Tuesday of federal petroleum price controls, said Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge.

Foster, and two oil industry officials, also approached for comment Tuesday, said the Ford veto is a positive step toward developing U. S. energy resources. The move was criticized by U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, however.

Foster said the federation is asking

members of Congress to sustain Ford's veto. "Our main concern is the continuing controls on oil prices. This doesn't encourage increased production and exploration," he said.

"THE FARMER HAS got to have oil even if it means higher costs," Foster said. "By imposing controls, all you do is divide up the shortage." Government safety and environmental regulations contribute to increased food prices "as much as any increase in oil prices," he said.

Favorable reaction to the President's veto was also expressed by

Zeke Olszewski, an officer of the Gasoline Retailers Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago. Olszewski said, "Competition will dictate what the prices will be. This is good for the industry."

Consumers will not be hit by runaway prices as a result of the decontrol move, he said. "A commodity will sell for what the people can afford to pay for it."

Opinions vary on the impact of oil price decontrol on prices for fuel and other products. A Library of Congress study indicates decontrol will mean

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—199

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

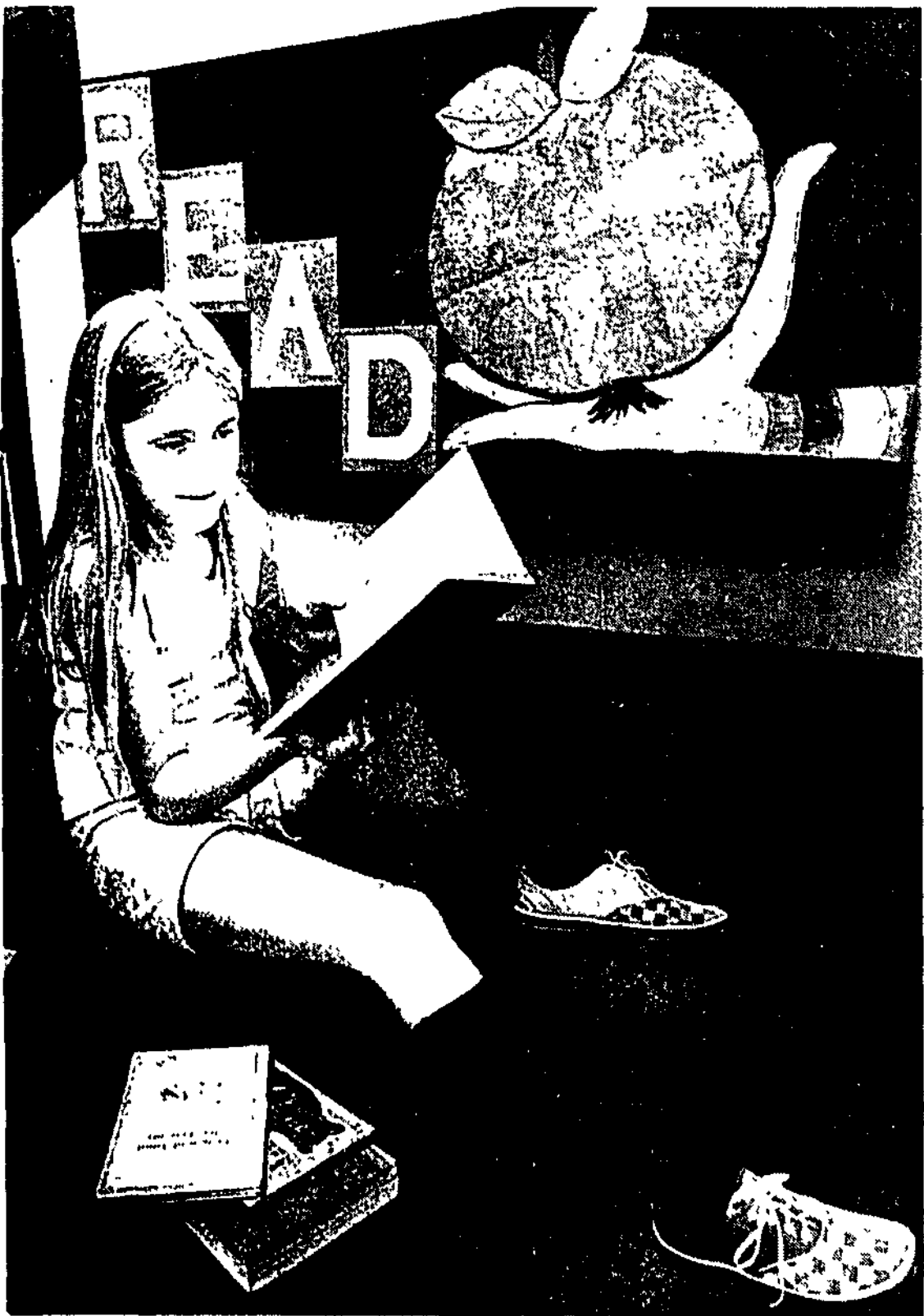
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Warmer

TODAY: Warmer, more humid, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.



WHEN SCHOOL BELLS ring in Rolling Meadows, business also picks up at the Rolling Meadows Public Library, says Leslie Edmonds, children's librarian. Some students are looking for help with homework, while others, like Catherine Krueger, stop by just to browse or read for fun.

North Suburban Center gets nod

Blood program OK'd, sent to city

The Rolling Meadows blood assurance committee will recommend that the city participate in a communitywide blood replacement program through the North Suburban Blood Center.

The seven-member panel, formed in June, looked at three other blood programs in addition to the plan offered by North Suburban before deciding this week the center could best serve local needs.

Kathy Brightwell, chairman of the committee, said a factor in the decision is the Northbrook center supplies blood mainly to area hospitals.

"ONE THING that persuaded us is that the center says blood drawn locally is used locally," she said. "They primarily service local hospitals, and that's where the bulk of our citizenry go when they have problems."

If the blood plan is adopted by the city, the center would provide free blood replacement for all residents 14 years of age or older who donate 4 per cent — or 800 residents — donate each year. The contract between the city and the blood center would be renewed annually.

Currently, the committee estimates \$1,000 in city funds would be needed to

publicize the blood program and conduct the first drive. Other funds might be requested from the council later, Mrs. Brightwell said, although the committee hopes to defray most costs by enlisting volunteer help.

"WE WANT this to be a total community-involvement kind of thing," she said. "We realize that not everybody can give blood, but we hope people will want to donate a pound of coffee or a dozen doughnuts and feel they're doing their share that way."

Additional persons will be asked to serve on the blood committee to solic-

Dist. 214 facing deficit; \$24 million in 5 years

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 214 may have a \$24 million deficit budget in five years if the formula used to figure state aid is not revised.

According to a five-year financial projection prepared by school officials, Dist. 214's income will drop 24 per cent and operating expenses will increase 33.6 per cent by the 1979-80 school year. During that time, the district also will drop in enrollment by about 1,576 students or 8.7 per cent.

Dist. 214 is one of several Illinois school districts predicting budget deficits as a result of the resource-equalizer formula used to figure state aid.

THE FORMULA. A complicated mathematical calculation, takes into account a school district's assess-

ment, enrollment and tax rate to determine its state aid. A provision in the formula for a rollback in the local tax rate is causing problems for Dist. 214. In six years, the school district must roll back taxes from the current operating rate of \$2.04 per \$100 in assessed valuation to \$1.13 per \$100.

Supt. Edward Gilbert will meet in Springfield Sept. 17 with several fellow Illinois school administrators to discuss persuading the Illinois General Assembly to change the state aid formula.

Last summer, the legislature approved a bill to eliminate the rollback provision of the formula, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker. At the same time, Walker made

cuts in school aid appropriations for this year.

School districts around the state are now beginning to band together to organize a campaign to revise the state's plan for school finance. Elimination of the roll-back provision is one solution under consideration.

"WE'RE GOING TO need a lot of help to turn this thing around," said board member John Costello during a meeting of the Dist. 214 board Monday.

Board member Richard Bachhuber said he feels a revision in the state aid formula is inevitable. "The state is not going to allow 99 per cent of its school districts to go broke," he said. "They're going to have to do something."

City OKs garbage plant rezoning

by JILL BETTNER

A controversial ordinance allowing the City of Rolling Meadows to operate municipal garbage treatment facilities on land near Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road was approved by the city council Tuesday night.

By a 6-to-3 vote, the council rezoned 6.7 acres owned by the city southeast of the intersection for a number of "special uses," including garbage processing except by incineration. The zoning also permits the city to store salt and other road-clearing materials there or municipal vehicles.

Three council members, Aldermen Raymond H. Neuckranz, 1st; Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, and Kenneth W. Retzke, 4th, voted against the measure, saying they object to the lack of a definite plan for how the city will use the site. Ald. Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, was absent.

A NUMBER OF Palatine residents who live near the site have voiced concerns that the city might relocate the municipal trash compactor to the land, an alternative that has been discussed.

"I believe the city should have a

plan for land just like anybody else who wants zoning," Neuckranz said. "I've gotten letters from the Palatine residents — and I'm sure other aldermen have, too — wanting to know what's going in there, and I don't blame them."

Retzke called the zoning "just another indication of short-sighted planning," and Eberhard said he, too, was against zoning the site before its intended uses are spelled out.

The council's public works, building and zoning committee recently reacted favorably to a request from the public works department to temporarily store salt on the site this winter until funds are available to build a permanent storage facility. Other council members, however, including Ald. Thomas J. Waldron Jr., 2nd, have said the proposal to store the salt under canvas is unworkable and should be abandoned.

Engine suspect in plane crash

A faulty engine may have been responsible for the crash of a single-engine airplane Sept. 3 at Palwaukee Airport which claimed the lives of two men, investigators said Tuesday.

Jack Harrington, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said witnesses have told his staff the Piper Comanche's engine cut shortly before it slammed into a soybean field.

Killed in the mid-afternoon crash were Eugene McDaniel, 11010 W. Grand Ave., Melrose Park, and Irving J. Medlinger, Marengo.

duction system. That could have caused the engine to stop, but we don't know that for sure, nor will we for some time."

Harrington said the screw is only an indication of what might have happened to the airplane and not necessarily the true cause.

Witnesses said they heard a loud bang or backfire shortly after the plane left the runway at Palwaukee. The plane turned left, nosed up and crashed into a field at 1114 S. Wolf Rd.

HARRINGTON SAID a search of the plane's wreckage revealed a screw lodged in the combustion chamber of the engine's number one cylinder. But Harrington would not blame the loose screw for causing the crash.

"We have not yet determined how it got there," said Harrington. "However, if the screw lodged itself in the intake valve, it may have caused a backfire throughout the entire in-

THE CRAFT BURST into flames shortly after the crash but investigators believe the two men were killed on impact, not from the fire.

The inside story

Once-a-week trash pickup starts in city

Rolling Meadows residents are reminded that beginning this week, refuse will be collected once a week.

Homeowners who are unsure of the pick-up schedule in their area should contact the city's public works department, 394-8500.

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Parks vow suit over race track

by TONI GINETTI

The Salt Creek Park District indicated Tuesday night it will file a court suit if necessary to prevent the Arlington Heights Park District from assuming taxing control of the Arlington Park Race Track.

The court move would come if Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track, agree to the Arlington Heights Park District's push to make the track and its lucrative

tax base part of the village district.

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Schools reject bus drivers' requests

by MARILYN McDONALD

School board members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will not bargain collectively with district school bus drivers this year for salary, sick pay and holiday pay.

Drivers asked the school board in June to consider their requests for wage scale, full-day sick pay and holiday pay. Board members met in executive session Sept. 3 and rejected the drivers' requests, informing them of that decision Monday at a joint meeting.

"Basically, they told us that the budget for this year is set and couldn't be changed," said Joseph O'Brien, spokesman for the drivers. Board members voted the drivers an average 7.5 per cent salary increase in July, bringing the salary range to between \$3.30 and \$4.20 per hour.

DIST. 15 bus drivers organized last spring to discuss wages and fringe benefits with the board. O'Brien said the drivers submitted their requests to William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs, and Donald Weidner, director of transportation, in June.

Colburn and Weidner did not respond, and the board approved a bus driver wage scale in July without speaking to driver representatives, O'Brien said.

Walter Sundling, board president and a participant in meetings with the bus drivers, said the issue was com-

munication, not collective bargaining.

"They (the drivers) claim that the lines of communication between the director of transportation and driver personnel were not open, or words to that effect," Sundling said. "We feel that with our conversation, there's no question that the lines are open now."

"I DON'T LIKE the term 'to bargain,'" Sundling said. "At any time, anything they have in mind they can take up with the director of trans-

portation, so they are free to come to him and discuss whatever they want," he said.

O'Brien said he had spoken to only a few drivers Tuesday, but "they were not happy." Driver representatives hope to meet with the entire group later this week to explain the situation, O'Brien said.

O'Brien said he hopes the driver organization can stay together and press for bargaining rights next year.

Finance report on stadium to be given in open meeting

by KURT DAER

A closed-door meeting on financing the Chicago Bears football stadium was cut short early Tuesday, apparently because several Arlington Heights trustees objected to meeting secretly.

The Arlington Heights' senior financial advisor, Walter W. Filkin, vice president of John Nuveen & Co., was scheduled to brief the Arlington board on the continuing negotiations for stadium financing with Madison Square Garden Corp.

But reported disagreement on the propriety of the executive session kept Filkin from making his scheduled report.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE trustees

agreed to call a special public meeting. The status of the financial negotiations then will be openly discussed.

The controversy was dramatized when Trustee Alice Harms walked out of the closed-door meeting in protest of plans to hear Filkin's report.

An hour later, at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday, Village Pres. James T. Ryan emerged from the meeting and announced that the board had voted unanimously to schedule the special open meeting.

"No other matters of substance other than whether we will receive our consultant's report in open or executive session were discussed," Ryan said.

THE MEETING legally could be held in executive session, Ryan said. "But it was the feeling of the board that the stadium is a matter which affects everybody and the report should be made publicly, despite the fact it is an unusual situation to try to negotiate in front of them (Madison Square Garden officials)," he said.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel told the village board a closed-door meeting was legal under the Illinois Open Meetings Act because it involved possible land acquisition, "one of three areas specifically mentioned in the statute for executive session."

Madison Square Garden has proposed the village buy the 20-acre stadium site at the race track for \$12 million.

The \$60,000 an acre sale price, and the idea that the village pay for the land have been attacked by village trustees at previous stadium meetings. The land would be bought with proceeds from the proposed \$35 million revenue bond sale.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

DIST. 211 Main dist. (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, wieners in a bun, vegetable soup (one choice), whipped potatoes, buttered peas, salad (one choice), fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad, oatmeal, milk, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, cherry gelatin, peanut butter crunch bars, banana cream pie, chocolate chip cookies.

DIST. 211 Baked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or fried hamstecker on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate chip cookies, banana cream pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

DIST. 123 Spaghetti and/or ravioli, soup of the day with crackers, tossed salad, buttered french bread and milk.

DIST. 13 Beef stew, sunset salad, homemade hot rolls with butter, sweet treat and milk.

DIST. 23 Chicken salad sandwich, french fries, molded cranberry gelatin, salad, apricot delight cake and milk.

DIST. 23 Pizzaburger on a bun, inter grains, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

DIST. 26 and 31, Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruited gelatin salad, tea biscuit with butter, apple sauce and milk.

DIST. 82 Terrace Elementary: Hamstecker on a bun with french fries, french fries, cheese sticks and milk.

DIST. 82's 4th grade: Cole slaw, hot dogs on a bun with relishes, french fries, gelatin and milk.

DIST. 82's Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

DIST. 82's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamstecker on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

DIST. 82's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, orange juice, fruited gelatin and milk.

DIST. 82's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, potato chips, apple sauce and milk.

DIST. 82's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, french fries, gelatin and milk.

DIST. 82's Apple and Cinnamon Junior High: Beefsteak with meat and cheese sauce, tossed salad, pineapple, school-made roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

DIST. 207's Main West High School: Chicken noodle soup, Italian beef or chili dog on a bun, french fries, cole slaw and milk.

DIST. 207's Main East High School: Chicken noodle soup, Italian beef or chili dog on a bun, french fries, cole slaw and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

DIST. 207's Main North High School: Menu was not available.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread, butter, beans and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.

DIST. 21, 31, 30's Willow Grove, 82's Franklin Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamstecker with a bun, french fries, corn-on-the-cob, milk and cookie.

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1/2 Gallon

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3 DIAMONDS WHITE TUNA

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67¢

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE

4 Roll Pack

69¢

Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING

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Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.



John Fanella, computer.

There's a "device" in this room that's equipped with an immense memory bank that can receive customer complaints, sort through a maze of lines and cables, then send a crew to the trouble spot, all in a matter of minutes. That's him in the striped shirt.

His name is John Fanella and he's one of the many Edison dispatchers who are ready for action 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Because when there's an emergency, it's the dispatcher who gets the call. He's the man who uses raw

information and his powers of deduction to estimate where, along the thousands of miles of overhead lines and underground cable, the problem lies. He's the man who then sends out the emergency crews to track it down and solve it. And because electricity is so vital to the welfare of a city, he must do all this with computer-like efficiency—whether the problem is an overloaded transformer or a tornado.

John Fanella has been through storms so bad that emergency crews had to be called in from as far away as Colorado. He's worked through the night restoring electricity

to a factory so people could go back to work in the morning. He's even sent out a man to rescue a pet cat stranded on a pole.

In a day when some companies rely heavily on the impersonal response of a computer, we're glad to have John and our other dispatchers. As he puts it, "I have the highest respect for this department and our people. They're the most dedicated people I've ever met. But you've got to be dedicated to be in this business."

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The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Ford vetoes oil price control extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed a six-month extension of domestic oil price controls Tuesday, opening the door for prices to more than double on 60 per cent of the crude oil produced in America. Senate Democrats prepared to try to overturn the veto today.

Ford invited Congress to compromise, heading off any immediate price hikes, and administration spokesmen said a compromise was probable if the veto is sustained. Republicans predicted they could block the override attempt.

Ford said the six-month extension of controls was unacceptable, but he urged Congress to send him a new bill extending the controls 45 days. That would allow time for Congress and the administration to work out a plan for gradual rather than abrupt decontrol and price increases.

"IF I SIGNED this bill continuing controls, America's start on the road to energy independence could be delayed indefinitely," Ford said in a statement read before television cameras in the Oval Office. He said his action would save American jobs, protect economic stability and develop a national energy program "for future independence from foreign suppliers."

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said congressional leaders feel certain a compromise phasing out controls over a period of about 39 months can be reached within 30 to 45 days. The main obstacle, he said, is to agree on a windfall profits tax.

Zarb said he hopes the prospect of a compromise will keep crude oil prices from rising during the next few weeks. He said a sharp increase in crude oil prices could come "rather

quickly," however, if it appears there will be no compromise.

Immediate decontrol could cause gasoline prices to go up 3 cents a gallon in the next nine months, Zarb said. But he predicted pump prices will remain stable for the next three to five months, no matter what happens, because they already are high and gasoline demand tapers off during the fall and winter.

FORD SAID America's oil bill has increased 700 per cent in the past four years, from \$3 billion a year to more than \$25 billion, despite controls because of the nation's growing reliance on imported oil.

Zarb said removing controls would stimulate U.S. production, keeping money at home that now goes to oil producers abroad, adding the price of

Oil decontrol likely to hike food, fuel costs

Consumers face probable food and fuel price increases as a result of President Ford's veto Tuesday of federal petroleum price controls, said Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge.

Foster, and two oil industry officials also approached for comment Tuesday, said the Ford veto is a positive step toward developing U. S. energy resources. The move was criticized by U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, however.

Foster said the federation is asking

members of Congress to sustain Ford's veto. "Our main concern is the continuing controls on oil prices. This doesn't encourage increased production and exploration," he said.

"THE FARMER HAS got to have oil even if it means higher costs," Foster said. "By imposing controls, all you do is divide up the shortage." Government safety and environmental regulations contribute to increased food prices "as much as any increase in oil prices," he said.

Favorable reaction to the President's veto was also expressed by

Zeke Olszewski, an officer of the Gasoline Retailers Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago. Olszewski said, "Competition will dictate what the prices will be. This is good for the industry."

Consumers will not be hit by runaway prices as a result of the decontrol move, he said. "A commodity will sell for what the people can afford to pay for it."

Opinions vary on the impact of oil price decontrol on prices for fuel and other products. A Library of Congress study indicates decontrol will mean

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Palatine

98th Year—260 Palatine, Ill. 60067 Wednesday, September 10, 1975 4 Sections, 28 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Voters OK 21.5-cent tax increase for more firemen

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Palatine residents Tuesday approved a 21.5-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax increase to upgrade fire and paramedic services by a 7-to-1 margin.

The total 1,943 voter turnout, compared to approximately 14,000 registered Palatine voters, was considered by village officials to be "very light."

About 86 per cent or 1,672 of the residents who voted approved the tax increase, overriding 271 negative votes.

The village can now levy a maximum 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation each year for fire and paramedic services. Village residents now pay 7.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in fire taxes.

THE INCREASED revenues, which the village will begin collecting next spring, will be used to hire 26 additional full-time firemen within 18 months.

The fire department now has 14 full-time firemen and 17 volunteer firemen. The department will increase its volunteer force to 20 men.

Precinct 3, which includes the downtown Palatine area north of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks, had the heaviest voter turnout and the greatest number of favorable votes of the six precincts.

Precinct 3 includes the Colfax Street Fire Station and the home of Fire Chief Orville Helms. There were 371 votes in favor of the tax increase and 52 votes against the proposal in that precinct.

Precinct 1 had the second highest voter turnout and second greatest number of favorable votes, with 327 votes in favor of the issue and 50 votes opposed to the tax increase.

Precinct 1 includes the Winston Park subdivision and other surrounding

ing areas in the northeast corner of the village.

Other precinct breakdowns were as follows:

- Precinct 2 — 268 "yes" votes and 27 "no" votes — the area includes the Lake Louise subdivision and other nearby areas in the northeast part of the village.
- Precinct 4 — 347 "yes" votes and 69 "no" votes — includes houses surrounding the Palatine Hills Golf Course and west to the Countryside Apartments.
- Precinct 5 — 287 "yes" votes and 49 "no" votes — includes the Slade Street Fire Station and the downtown Palatine area south of the railroad tracks.
- Precinct 6 — 192 "yes" votes and 24 "no" votes — includes the Hunting Ridge subdivision and other nearby areas in the southern part of the village.

Palatine village officials said they

were not surprised by the "low voter turnout," but were surprised by the "overwhelming" favorable margin.

"Only 15 per cent of the registered voters in Palatine voted in this referendum, which is about what we expected. But, the margin was enormously more than we anticipated. While it is a small turnout, I feel it is reflective of the vast majority," said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Trustee James L. Shaw said he "interpreted" the successful outcome of the referendum to mean "that Palatine residents really want a full-time paramedic and fire department. They weren't just voting for the tax increase, but they were saying that they want this service."

Village officials attributed much of the referendum's success to the work of a blue ribbon citizens' committee, appointed by the village board, to educate residents on the purpose and need for the tax increase.



CAROLEE REEVES casts her ballot in Palatine's successful referendum Tuesday. Residents voted by a 7-to-1 margin to increase their yearly taxes by 21½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation to pay for more firemen.

'A summer place' sought for youth

by STIRLING MORITA

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said Tuesday night he is investigating possible use of isolated areas for summer youth gatherings in an effort to avoid the problems that plagued Palatine parks this year.

Appearing before the Palatine Park Board, Bratcher said if isolated areas were used, there would be no homeowners for the youths to disturb. He added the plan is in an "embryonic" stage and more research needs to be done.

Bratcher pointed out an area like Rossiter Lake along Ill. Rte. 53 might be an ideal spot for large youth gatherings if services from agencies like The Bridge could be used for control

purposes. He noted there probably would be a need for police regulation. Lake Rossiter is in the Salt Creek Park District, but also is in Palatine.

BRATCHER said "kids are going to hang out" and it is only a matter of finding a place where there would be no neighborhood disturbance or property damage.

Problems like vandalism, drinking and stopping traffic have occurred almost nightly in some areas like Maple Park, he said. Lt. Raymond Radlein said there was a gathering of as many as 250 youths one night which required four hours of police surveillance.

Bratcher said Palatine was in a unique situation this year because tighter law enforcement at nearby Deer Grove forced many youths to seek Palatine parks to congregate.

It had been suggested three more village patrolmen were needed to meet the upsurge in juvenile-related calls at the parks. But village and park boards have deferred action on who should foot the bill.

Another suggestion Bratcher made was lighting at Maple Park to deter

criminal activity. Fred Hall, park district director, said lighting at Community Park helped reduce problems there and lighting for Maple Park will be considered by the park board in the next fiscal year.

BRATCHER SAID his department would take a more "pro-active" enforcement role next year and they did not expect village parks this year to be such popular gathering places.

Bratcher, noting a letter from the village prosecutor, said a couple of cases in which people were arrested in the parks were dismissed in court because of improper wording in a park district ordinance for park hours. The park board made a move to change the ordinance.

Radlein said, "We're not out to harass the young kids. We just go in to circumvent possible future problems."

Meadows OKs garbage plant

by JILL BETTNER

A controversial ordinance allowing the City of Rolling Meadows to operate municipal garbage treatment facilities on land near Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road was approved by the city council Tuesday night.

By a 6-to-3 vote, the council rezoned 6.7 acres owned by the city southeast of the intersection for a number of "special uses," including garbage processing except by incineration. The zoning also permits the city to store salt and other road-clearing materials there or municipal vehicles.

Three council members, Aldermen Raymond H. Neukirch, 1st; Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, and Kenneth W. Retzko, 4th, voted against the measure, saying they object to the lack of a definite plan for how the city will

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Parks vow suit over race track

by TONI GINNETTI

The Salt Creek Park District indicated Tuesday night it will file a court suit if necessary to prevent the Arlington Heights Park District from assuming taxing control of the Arlington Park Race Track.

The court move would come if Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the race track, agree to the Arlington Heights Park District's push to make the track and its lucrative tax base part of the village district.

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Teachers vote Friday on pact

Tentative settlement in Dist. 211

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A tentative agreement in teacher contract negotiations has been reached in High School Dist. 211, and teachers will be asked to support the contract in a vote Friday.

The agreement for a two-year con-

tract was reached following a seven-hour bargaining session with a federal mediator Monday. At the mediator's suggestion, the details of the agreement will not be made public until it is presented to teachers and the Dist. 211 Board of Education.

George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 teachers' union, said the teachers' negotiating team has given the agreement a unanimous vote of approval and the agreement received a majority vote Monday night of the union governing board. He said the

agreement will be presented to teachers Wednesday and they will be asked to vote to approve the contract on Friday.

"PERSONALLY I FEEL under the circumstances we did the best that we could do," said Stewart. "I'm satisfied with the financial settlement."

Richard Zweiback, professional negotiator for the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, said the board probably will call a special session in the next few weeks to vote on the contract.

The board's last reported offer was for a two-year contract, calling for a base salary of \$10,000 plus a \$300 across-the-board increase for teachers at the lower end of the salary schedule and \$400 for teachers at the top of the schedule for the first year.

During the second year, the base salary would be \$10,350 plus \$250 and \$350 increases.

TEACHERS HAVE BEEN asking for a \$10,100 base salary and \$300 and \$400 increases the first year and a \$10,400 base and \$300 and \$400 increases the second year.

The base salary in the district is now \$9,650.

In recent weeks, Dist. 211 teachers have come close to a strike. During a mass meeting Aug. 27, teachers gave overwhelming support to plans for picketing and work stoppage. The plans were to go into effect if the teachers' demands were not met by the board.

Library plans OK'd, opening near

The Palatine Village Board has approved minor revisions in the new Palatine Public Library site plans, clearing the way for the opening of

Meadows OKs garbage plant

(Continued from Page 1)

use the site. Ald. Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, was absent.

A NUMBER OF Palatine residents who live near the site have voiced concerns that the city might relocate the municipal trash compactor to the land, an alternative that has been discussed.

"I believe the city should have a plan for land just like anybody else who wants zoning," Neukranz said. "I've gotten letters from the Palatine residents — and I'm sure other aldermen have, too — wanting to know what's going in there, and I don't blame them."

Retzke called the zoning "just another indication of short-sighted planning," and Eberhard said he, too, was against zoning the site before its intended uses are spelled out.

The council's public works, building and zoning committee recently reacted favorably to a request from the public works department to temporarily store salt on the site this winter until funds are available to build a permanent storage facility. Other council members, however, including Ald. Thomas J. Waldron Jr., 2nd, have said the proposal to store the salt under canvas is unworkable and should be abandoned.

the library this month.

The actual opening date for the new library at Northwest Highway and Benton Street is expected to be set by the library board at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today at the present library, 140 N. Brockway St.

Judith Gamoran, a library board member, said an occupancy permit for the library probably would be sought within the next two weeks and the library opened by the first of October.

The village board's approval of the revisions was necessary before an occupancy permit could be issued. The revisions include the relocation of 14 parking spaces, one-way driveways, a bookmobile driveway, bike rack and sidewalk extension and decrease in the building easement.

Boy, 15, held captive in car, released

A 15-year-old Palatine youth escaped late Monday from a man who held him captive for about 2½ hours in a car, police said Tuesday.

The youth told police he was returning a bicycle to a friend about 9 p.m. near Greeley and Johnson streets when a man drove into a small shopping center and ordered the youth into the car under the threat of a beating.

The man drove the youth through the village for about 2½ hours during which he reportedly made sexual advances to the youth, police said.

The youth jumped out of the car at Birchwood Park, fled and reported to police about 12:25 a.m., police said. The youth was not injured in the incident.

THE ZONING BOARD of appeals recommended board approval of the revisions but has asked Winn Davidson, developer of the seven-acre commercial development, which includes the new library, to appear at its meeting Tuesday to clarify how the balance of the seven acres will be developed. Current plans call for a bank and several small commercial stores.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. was ruled out of order by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones when he tried to bring up the subject of the retirement of the \$1.3 million bond issue for the new library. Currently, only village residents are required to pay for the bonds, but the village has asked the library district to divide the cost of the debt retirement on the bonds among all library district residents.

The village board, plan commission, zoning board of appeals and Palatine Advisory Board will move their meetings from the Slade Street Fire Station to the new library when it opens.

Fund drive begins today for historical museum

The Palatine Bicentennial Committee will launch a contribution drive today to obtain the down payment on a 103-year-old house proposed for use as a village historical museum.

Thomas Ahern, committee chairman, said about \$10,000 must be raised by the end of the month for a down payment on the house.

Ahern has negotiated a \$48,000 purchase price with the owners of the house at 224 E. Palatine Rd., adjacent to Community Park.

Merchants, companies and individuals who can make sizeable contributions will be "approached first to help make this down payment," Ahern said.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS will be calling on local merchants and businesses to make the first donations. Interested contributors can send checks to the First Bank and Trust Company of Palatine, which holds the title to the property, he said. Checks must be made payable to the Palatine Historical Society Bicentennial Fund.

The museum will be operated by the Palatine Historical Society. The Palatine Park District has agreed to begin levying a museum tax next year that will cost the average homeowner about 50 cents a year and will provide enough money to maintain the proposed historical facility.

The contribution drive this month is

the first of a three-phase program to raise enough funds to purchase the house and pay for the initial restoration before the facility opens next year, Ahern said.

A PLAQUE in the house will include the names of benefactors who give \$1,000 or more, patrons who give \$500 or more and sponsors who give \$250 or more for the down payment.

A way to recognize other contributors, whose donations will be used to pay the balance of the purchase, will be developed by the committee later this year, he said.

Ahern has estimated the restoration of the house will cost \$12,000 and could be less if local craftsmen and carpenters donate their skills and materials to the project.

The conversion of the Victorian-style house has been designated as the village's Bicentennial project.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, winner in a bun. Vegetable soup choice: Walrus potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit, lettuce salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad, oatmeal roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, cherry gelatin, peanut butter crunch bars, banana cream pie, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or baked hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate chip cookie, banana cream pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Spaghetti and/or ravioli, soup of the day with crackers, tossed salad, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 131: Beef stew, sunset salad, homemade hot rolls with butter, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 231: Chicken salad sandwich, french fries, molded cranberry gelatin salad, apricot delight cake and milk.

Dist. 231: Pizzaburger on a bun, inter-gems, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 24 and 41: Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruited gelatin salad, tea biscuit with butter, apple sauce cake and milk.

Dist. 42's Algonquin Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with relish, french fries, chilled fruit, cheese sticks and milk.

Dist. 42's Algonquin Junior High: Cole slaw, hotdog on a bun with relishes, french fries, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 42's Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 42's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 42's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 42's Terrace Elementary: Barbecue beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, applesauce, cake and milk.

Dist. 42's West Elementary: Barbecue beef on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 42's Apple and Gemini Junior High: Mostaccioli with meat and cheese sauce, tossed salad, pineapple, school-made roll, butter and milk. In canteen: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine East High School: Chicken noodle soup, Italian beef or chili dog on a bun, french fries, cole slaw and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Menu was not available.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Tomato soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, milk or juice and peach cobbler.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, carrots, pickles, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 46's Willow Grove, 62's Township Junior High Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, crispy french fries, corn-on-the-cob, milk and cookie.

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Ford vetoes oil price control extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed a six-month extension of domestic oil price controls Tuesday, opening the door for prices to more than double on 60 per cent of the crude oil produced in America. Senate Democrats prepared to try to overturn the veto today.

Ford invited Congress to compromise, heading off any immediate price hikes, and administration spokesmen said a compromise was probable if the veto is sustained. Republicans predicted they could block the override attempt.

Ford said the six-month extension of controls was unacceptable, but he urged Congress to send him a new bill extending the controls 45 days. That would allow time for Congress and the administration to work out a plan for gradual rather than abrupt decontrol and price increases.

"IF I SIGNED this bill continuing controls, America's start on the road to energy independence could be delayed indefinitely," Ford said in a statement read before television cameras in the Oval Office. He said his action would save American jobs, protect economic stability and develop a national energy program "for future independence from foreign suppliers."

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said congressional leaders feel certain a compromise phasing out controls over a period of about 39 months can be reached within 30 to 45 days. The main obstacle, he said, is to agree on a windfall profits tax.

Zarb said he hopes the prospect of a compromise will keep crude oil prices from rising during the next few weeks. He said a sharp increase in crude oil prices could come "rather

quickly," however, if it appears there will be no compromise.

Immediate decontrol could cause gasoline prices to go up 3 cents a gallon in the next nine months, Zarb said. But he predicted pump prices will remain stable for the next three to five months, no matter what happens, because they already are high and gasoline demand tapers off during the fall and winter.

FORD SAID America's oil bill has increased 700 per cent in the past four years, from \$3 billion a year to more than \$25 billion, despite controls because of the nation's growing reliance on imported oil.

Zarb said removing controls would stimulate U.S. production, keeping money at home that now goes to oil producers abroad, adding the price of

Oil decontrol likely to hike food, fuel costs

by LEA TONKIN

Consumers face probable food and fuel price increases as a result of President Ford's veto Tuesday of federal petroleum price controls, said Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge.

Foster, and two oil industry officials also approached for comment Tuesday, said the Ford veto is a positive step toward developing U. S. energy resources. The move was criticized by U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, however.

Foster said the federation is asking

members of Congress to sustain Ford's veto. "Our main concern is the continuing controls on oil prices. This doesn't encourage increased production and exploration," he said.

"THE FARMER HAS got to have oil even if it means higher costs," Foster said. "By imposing controls, all you do is divide up the shortage." Government safety and environmental regulations contribute to increased food prices "as much as any increase in oil prices," he said.

Favorable reaction to the President's veto was also expressed by

Zeke Olszewski, an officer of the Gasoline Retailers Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago. Olszewski said, "Competition will dictate what the prices will be. This is good for the industry."

Consumers will not be hit by runaway prices as a result of the decontrol move, he said. "A commodity will sell for what the people can afford to pay for it."

Opinions vary on the impact of oil price decontrol on prices for fuel and other products. A Library of Congress study indicates decontrol will mean

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Mount Prospect

Warmer

TODAY: Warmer, more humid, with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

THURSDAY: Showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

47th Year—241 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, September 10, 1975 4 Sections, 28 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Long lines predicted

1 bank to cash teacher checks

by JUDY JOBBITT

Long lines are expected at Mount Prospect State Bank Friday when more than 600 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers converge on the teller windows to cash special security notes being issued instead of paychecks.

The lines, traffic jams and general havoc were predicted Tuesday by Alma Parrish, president of the Dist. 59 teachers' union. Ms. Parrish said teachers were "flabbergasted" when they learned Tuesday they would only be able to cash the special notes at the one bank.

Beginning Friday, Dist. 59 teachers will be paid through teachers' orders, a type of promissory note. The board approved issuing \$1.5 million in teachers' orders to pay salaries through November because of an anticipated

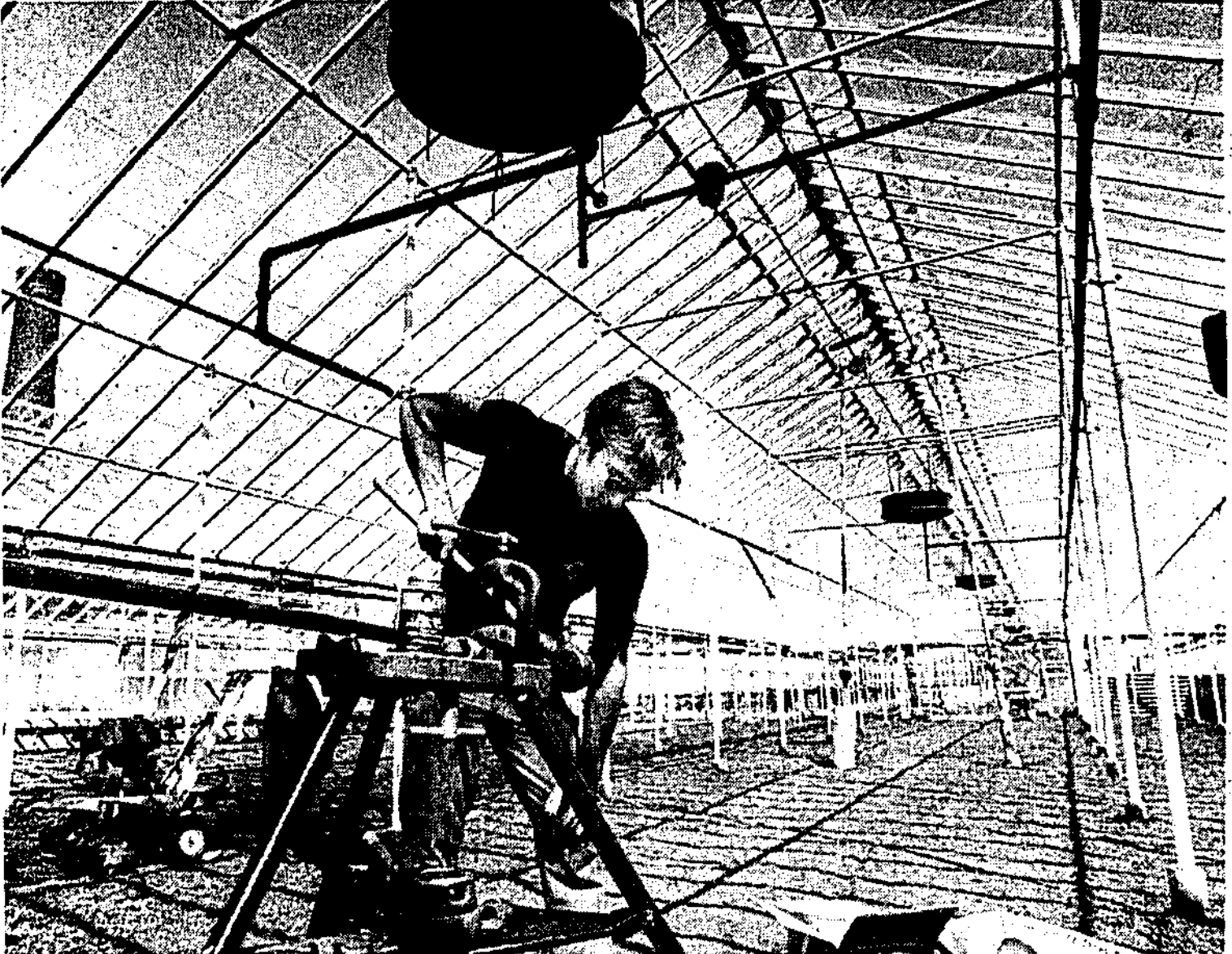
\$1.5 million deficit in the education and building funds this year.

Teachers will be paid through security notes which can only be redeemed at Mount Prospect State Bank.

MS. PARRISH said teachers are upset because they will receive their paychecks on Friday and the bank is only open Friday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Teachers also must cash the notes in the bank's lobby, unless they have an account with Mount Prospect State Bank. If they have an account with the bank, they also can use the drive-in facilities.

"Nobody can go to the bank except for those Friday and Saturday hours, because we have school during the bank's other hours," said Ms. Parrish.

(Continued on Page 5)



ALTHOUGH WORK continues on the inside of the newly renovated Mount Prospect Park District greenhouse at Friendship Park, vandals have already made the windows a target. Park employs Jim Tennesen works on the greenhouse heating system.

Negotiators to resign after teachers table pact

by MARILYN McDONALD

River Trails Dist. 26 union officers and negotiators plan to resign from their posts today after teachers voted Tuesday to table the tentative 1975-76 contract agreement until Oct. 31.

Gary Rathgeber, chief union negotiator and president of the River Trails Education Assn., said he and other union officials are resigning "because what it boils down to is that the teachers don't believe us." Rathgeber said union negotiators recommended acceptance of the tentative contract.

The 117 teachers present at the meeting Tuesday "voted overwhelmingly to table consideration of the board's offer in the hope that the state will come through with some more money and that the board will pass some of the money along to teachers," Rathgeber said. There are about 150 teachers in the district.

The tentative contract agreement was reached Thursday by union and board negotiators after just five negotiating sessions. Neither side will reveal the terms of the agreement until

it is approved by both board and teachers.

Teachers and board members did not negotiate during the summer in hopes the status of district's finances would be more clear by September. Teachers rejected the board's June offer of a 6.5 per cent total financial increase, but apparently were not offered much more in September.

When the school board approved the 1975-76 budget of \$4.6 million last week, a 7 per cent teacher salary increase was included, said Ralph Geaudoin, district business manager.

"Teachers apparently don't believe that the board has no more money," Rathgeber said. He said union negotiators explained the district's anticipated \$166,000 deficit to teachers. The entire faculty heard financial explanations from Geaudoin and board finance committee chairman William House as well, he said.

Rathgeber said 36 teachers from River Trails Junior High School appeared to be somewhat organized in their opposition to contract acceptance.

"They were upset about the percentage of salary increase being too low and about provisions on extra duty, particularly in sports and clubs at the junior high," he said.

After Rathgeber and other union officials resign, Rathgeber said the teachers are on their own.

"The group is going to have to get together and decide what they're going to do," he said.

Sylvia Lurie, board member and negotiator, said she was sorry to hear of the teachers' decision.

"I'm not really optimistic (about additional state aid). Whatever could happen, I don't think it can turn around our financial situation that much," she said.

Supt. John Fridlund, who also served on the board negotiating team, declined comment.

Park greenhouse vandals' target

The newly renovated greenhouse at Friendship Park already has become the target of vandals although it has been in operation for only one week.

Thomas T. Taylor, assistant director of the Mount Prospect Park District, said vandals have begun throwing rocks and debris through windows.

"We hadn't had any problems until recently," Taylor said, noting the last window-breaking incident took place before renovation began this spring.

In addition, Taylor said vandals cut an obnoxious hole in the sod on the south side of the greenhouse.

"It is a continuing problem," Taylor said of vandalism to park district facilities. "But we are definitely going out to curb it."

TAYLER SAID park staff members are going to watch more closely and levy fines for vandalism. He said he hopes this will cut down on the vandalism of pool lockers.

Vandalism problems at the greenhouse are expected to be curbed once the district finds a full-time horticulturist who will oversee the programs and live in the house adjacent to the greenhouse. Taylor said he expects someone to be staying in the house by October, but he said park sponsored programs at the greenhouse will not get under way until winter.

Currently, the greenhouse is being used for High School Dist. 214 horticultural classes, which began last

week. The high school district chipped in \$5,000 for the renovation of the greenhouse and will pay \$9,000 for operating expenses the first year. Students are now constructing their facilities within the greenhouse.

By using high school students for part of the renovation work, the park district kept costs down to about \$14,000. The project was financed with a special greenhouse tax levy which will bring the district \$35,000 for renovation and the first year's operation.

TAYLER SAID the park district also has had vandalism problems with persons cutting the fence at Meadows Pool in northwest Mount Prospect. He said the park staff has found the fence

cut with clippers five or six times during the summer.

"I don't know for what purpose or what reason," Taylor said, noting no one has been found swimming in the pool at night.

Taylor said the fence will have to be replaced. "And that is going to be costly," he said.

PHIA shelve police protection plan

by GERRY KERN

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. has temporarily backed down on its drive to get the Sheriff's police to step up patrols in the unincorporated community.

The 10-member PHIA board Tuesday night voted to table any further action on the police protection issue until Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford rules Sept. 19 on whether a referendum on incorporation should be held.

Edward Bryant, vice president of the neighborhood organization, said a second petition to the county for more patrols would be useless. The county already has cited budget problems as a reason extra patrols cannot be provided, although residents have called current protection "inadequate."

"So far, we've lost," said Bryant.

Wolf reported the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night annexed a portion of Prospect Heights between Brandenburg Avenue and Willow Road.

He said the area is within the proposed corporate boundaries of Prospect Heights.

"The board was eager to get approval on the annexation before the court ruling," Wolf said. "However, if the referendum goes through, as we expect it will, their action (Arlington Heights Village Board) will be null and void. The property would remain in Prospect Heights."

In other action, the board continued to make plans for Prospect Heights' third annual Oktoberfest set for Sept. 21. PHIA members hope to raise money at the Oktoberfest for its Bicentennial celebration next June.

The inside story

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Lil Floros

Bicentennial blastoff set

Mark your calendar and save Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m., for Mount Prospect's big Bicentennial "Blastoff!"

"Blastoff!" will be a giant two hour program of patriotic music by groups from the area. School choirs, bands and choruses will perform. Also adult groups, senior citizens, kids, men, women.

There'll be no speeches at the event, but in between musical numbers, each of the organizations in town will make a 60-second announcement telling what that group is planning in celebration of the nation's 200th birthday. "Blastoff!" will be an exciting, enthusiastic salute-to-America-type program.

The production will be held in the Field House of Prospect High School. Tickets are only \$1 each. They're available now at Keeler's Pharmacy, 5 W. Prospect Ave., and will be offered in other locations later. Better get them as soon as possible because "Blastoff!" will be a sellout for sure.

Pat Kimball is directing the entire production. Anyone who is in a musical group that would like to perform in "Blastoff!" should call Pat to be included. And, all organizations and groups in town should finalize Bicentennial plans now and contact Pat so that an announcement can be made at "Blastoff!"

It's Pat Kimball at home, 255-7446, or at her office at Mount Prospect Vacations, 259-6030.

A PAMPHLET ON shoplifting, "Danger—Hands Off!" is being distributed in town through the police department and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney will use the pamphlet when he speaks to groups. Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Clarence Schlaver will introduce it to local businessmen.

The booklet comes from the Lutheran Laymen's League and was made available locally through Mount Prospect's Len Kerber who is chairman of Extension Services, Northern Illinois District.

HAVE YOU HEARD the little tee-hee regarding the painting of Mount Prospect's downtown water tower?

Original plans called for the tower dome to be painted red, white and blue, the legs red and the center pole blue. However, the base of the dome is a favorite pigeon roosting spot and the birds do leave evidence of their presence.

So — for obvious reasons, the center pole will be painted white.

Dist. 214 faces deficit in 5 years

by KATHERINE BOYCE
High School Dist. 214 may have a \$24 million deficit budget in five years if the formula used to figure state aid is not revised.
According to a five-year financial

projection prepared by school officials, Dist. 214's income will drop 24 percent and operating expenses will increase 33.6 percent by the 1979-80 school year. During that time, the district also will drop in enrollment by

about 1,576 students or 8.7 per cent.

Dist. 214 is one of several Illinois school districts predicting budget deficits as a result of the resource-equalizer formula used to figure state aid.

THE FORMULA. A complicated mathematical calculation, taken into account a school district's assessment, enrollment and tax rate to determine its state aid. A provision in the formula for a rollback in the local tax rate is causing problems for Dist. 214. In six years, the school district must roll back taxes from the current operating rate of \$2.04 per \$100 in assessed valuation to \$1.13 per \$100.

Supt. Edward Gilbert will meet in Springfield Sept. 17 with several fellow Illinois school administrators to discuss persuading the Illinois General Assembly to change the state aid formula.

Last summer, the legislature approved a bill to eliminate the rollback provision of the formula, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker. At the same time, Walker made cuts in school aid appropriations for this year.

School districts around the state are now beginning to band together to organize a campaign to revise the state's plan for school finance. Elimination of the roll-back provision is one solution under consideration.

"WE'RE GOING TO need a lot of help to turn this thing around," said

board member John Costello during a meeting of the Dist. 214 board Monday.

Board member Richard Bachhuber said he feels a revision in the state aid formula is inevitable. "The state is not going to allow 90 per cent of its school districts to go broke," he said. "They're going to have to do something."

Teachers foresee hectic payday

(Continued from Page 1)

rish. "We can get 600 people jamming Friday night traffic over there. I don't think we have to create any havoc. It will be havoc on its own."

She said the teachers have asked school officials to ask the bank to open its lobby facilities from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for teachers on the Fridays they are paid to alleviate the potential problem.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said the bank agreed Tuesday to be open during those hours this Friday "to orient their personnel and ours to the procedure. It's anticipated it will be unnecessary" to open it from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. every payday, he said. Teachers also will be able to open a checking account at the bank Friday to make the process more convenient, he said.

JUNIOR HIGH school teachers will be permitted to use their planning period to cash their notes and elementary school teachers can cash their notes during their lunch period, he said.

"It looks like the bank is saying, 'Open an account here.' Other banks are concerned about losing their accounts" to Mount Prospect State Bank, Ms. Parrish said. She said the

teachers' union is discouraging people from opening an account at the Mount Prospect State Bank to force the bank into making special provisions for cashing the notes.

The school board approved having the bank issue the orders for the six pay periods through Nov. 21. The board will decide by that date whether it will issue another \$250,000 order to meet its debts for this year.

The district will pay 5 1/2 per cent interest to the bank for the loan on the teachers' orders. The district will sell bonds to raise the money to pay back the loan, and district taxes will be raised to pay back the bonds.

PERRY SAID the amount of the tax increase will depend on the amount of orders issued and whether a Sept. 27 referendum is approved to increase the education fund tax rate by 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Residents can prevent the district from selling bonds to pay back the orders by petitioning the board to hold a referendum to give the district the authority to sell the bonds. If the referendum fails, the district would not be allowed to sell bonds and other methods of repaying the orders would have to be used, said Perry.

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Schools

Indoor tennis on tap at Wheeling High

Wheeling High School's indoor tennis facilities are available to the public for \$3 per hour. Sessions start Oct. 4 with hours on Saturdays from 1 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Permanent reserved time is available by calling 537-6500 during school hours. Wildcat Boosters sponsor the open facility as a fund-raising project.

Purdue University's 350-member precision marching band will perform at Arlington High School's varsity football game Friday. The band will feature their golden girl and eight-foot drum.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

A get-acquainted ice cream social for Dryden School's PTA board members, room representatives and teachers will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at the school, 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Sacred Heart High School

Student Council members Mary Milota, Mary Sweeney, Mary Beth Pritscher, and Peggy Campana, from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend a conference on leadership Tuesday at Harper College, Palatine.

Students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will attend the fall Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ont., Canada, Thursday through Saturday.

The girls will view Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." This is the fifth year students will make the 800-mile trip, sponsored by the communication arts department.

In general . . .

Von Steuben High School, Chicago, Class of January 1966, is planning a reunion Jan. 24, 1976. Alumni are asked to call 297-6137 for information.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, Wiener in a bun. **Vegetable:** one choice. **Side:** potatoes, buttered peas. **Sauces:** (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad. **Dessert:** fruit and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and milk, cherry gelatin, peanut butter crunch bars, banana cream pie, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or barbecued hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate chip cookie, banana cream pie, yellow cake and milk.

Dist. 232: Spaghetti and/or ravioli soup of the day with crackers, tossed salad, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 232: Beef stew, sunset salad, homemade hot rolls with butter, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 27: Chicken salad sandwich, french fries, molded (candy) gelatin salad, apricot delight cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizzaburger on a bun, later gentle coleslaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, tossed gelatin salad, ten bliscuit with butter, apple sauce, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's: Algonquin Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with french fries, chilled fruit, cheese sticks and milk.

Dist. 62's: Chippewa Junior High: Cole slaw, lettuce in a bun with relishes, french fries, apple and milk.

Dist. 62's: Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 62's: Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peachies and milk.

Dist. 62's: South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's: Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, applesauce, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's: West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's: Apple and Gemini Junior High: Monte Carlo with meat and cheese sauce, tossed salad, pineapple, school-made roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 201's: Maine West High School: Chicken noodle soup, Italian beef or chili dog on a bun, french fries, cole slaw and milk.

Dist. 201's: Maine West High School: Chicken noodle soup, Italian beef or chili dog on a bun, cole slaw, french fries and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 201's: Maine West High School: Menu was not available.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread butter, pears and milk.

Lincoln Center, Rolling Meadows: Tomato soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, french fries, milk or juice and peach cobbler.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, pizza, pickles, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 98's: Willow Grove, 62's: Trempealeau Junior High, Central, Maple, McFarland, Lumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, crispy french fries, corn-of-the-cob, milk and cookie.

Thompson talk keynotes Illinois cops' convention

Former U.S. Atty. James Thompson, announced candidate for governor, will speak Monday at the 74th annual convention of the Illinois Police Assn. at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Thompson will speak following a welcoming speech given by Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, at 9:30 a.m. Also slated to speak is Marilyn O'Regan, Chicago deputy superintendent of traffic, one of the highest ranking women police officers in the country.

State Sen. Cecil Parlee will speak to the convention Tuesday night.

Arlington Heights Police Capt. Irvin McDougall, convention chairman, said about 550 delegates are expected from across the state when the convention opens at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour.

Election of officers will be conducted Monday afternoon. An executive secretary-treasurer, the only full-time job in the organization, must be selected to fill a vacancy created by the recent death of Victor Wilt, retired Cicero police lieutenant.



James Thompson

Enema bandit case to Cook County

Michael Kenyon, Palatine Township, accused enema bandit of Champaign-Urbana, has been granted a change of venue from Champaign County to Cook County.

His attorney, Raymond Massucci, argued successfully in Champaign County Circuit Court that Kenyon, 30, would not get a fair trial in the county.

Kenyon faces charges in connection with two robberies May 3 in which seven coeds were robbed and two of

them given enemas before the intruder fled.

No trial date has been set for Kenyon, who was a University of Illinois student in the mid-1960s. Kenyon was on leave as a state revenue auditor when Palatine police arrested him May 26 for a home invasion in which three stewardesses were bound and robbed.

Kenyon also faces charges for the Palatine robbery and several home invasions in DuPage County.



DAVE AND KATRYN Fichonmeyer have the right idea about the car of the future. If the price of gas keeps following an upward spiral, the best mode of transportation may be a wind-up car like the one the St. Louis pair jokingly rigged.

Jail term for teachers' union chief

Norman Swenson, president of the Cook County College Teachers Union, was sentenced Tuesday to five months in prison for contempt of court because the striking union has defied back-to-work orders issued by the court Aug. 25.

About 95,000 students at eight colleges are affected by the walkout, which began the same day that Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown issued his back-to-work order.

Illinois briefs

cers. It said Ware "personally supervised and directed the entire operation" and charged the arrest violated the plaintiffs' constitutional rights.

Ex-Equity chief sentenced

Stanley Goldblum, former president and board chairman of Equity Funding Corp., pleaded guilty Tuesday to forgery charges stemming from the \$2 billion Equity scandal and was sentenced to serve from 3 to 10 years in prison.

Circuit Court Judge Lloyd Van Deusen of Lake County passed sentence in

Waukegan. The sentence — virtually the maximum that can be assessed for forgery in Illinois — must run concurrently with Goldblum's earlier California federal court sentence of up to eight years.

Minimum wage bill signed

Daniel Walker has signed a bill making the new Illinois minimum wage \$2.20 per hour, and extending coverage to an additional 300,000 workers.

The bill becomes effective next July and Walker, holding a news conference Tuesday, asked the General Assembly to move its effective date to Dec. 1.

The governor also signed legislation

to prohibit the use of professional strikebreakers in Illinois.

Sentence in Sears case

Paul R. Bines, a Miami, Fla., corporation executive, was sentenced Tuesday to two years probation and fined \$10,000 for defrauding Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Bines, an officer of the Hill-O-Matic Development and Manufacturing Corp. of Miami, had pleaded guilty to mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

He and other Hill-O-Matic executives were accused of paying \$45,000 to George P. Antoon, 43, Elmhurst, Ill., a Sears buyer, for the placing of Sears bicycle speedometer contracts with Hill-O-Matic.



John Fanella, computer.

There's a "device" in this room that's equipped with an immense memory bank that can receive customer complaints, sort through a maze of lines and cables, then send a crew to the trouble spot, all in a matter of minutes. That's him in the striped shirt.

His name is John Fanella and he's one of the many Edison dispatchers who are ready for action 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Because when there's an emergency, it's the dispatcher who gets the call. He's the man who uses raw

information and his powers of deduction to estimate where, along the thousands of miles of overhead lines and underground cable, the problem lies. He's the man who then sends out the emergency crews to track it down and solve it. And because electricity is so vital to the welfare of a city, he must do all this with computer-like efficiency — whether the problem is an overloaded transformer or a tornado.

John Fanella has been through storms so bad that emergency crews had to be called in from as far away as Colorado. He's worked through the night restoring electricity

to a factory so people could go back to work in the morning. He's even sent out a man to rescue a pet cat stranded on a pole.

In a day when some companies rely heavily on the impersonal response of a computer, we're glad to have John and our other dispatchers. As he puts it, "I have the highest respect for this department and our people. They're the most dedicated people I've ever met. But you've got to be dedicated to be in this business."

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